

By David Sapsted, Andrew Morgan and Ruth Gledhill

condition.

"just blew them away".

£75m gap in

oasted or jump and Mr Dave Lambert, ag

gulfed by flames.

We olon't know what there, it could have been

A build-up of lethal gas, odourless and unnoticed, was believed last night to have triggered the explosion delay between the first explowhich blew apart the Piper Alpha oil produc- and the first call for help from tion platform in the a supply vessel at 9.58pm. North Sea, leaving 166 men dead, including three rescuers.

The Government ordered an inquiry into the fire in the radio room. It tragedy, the world's worst sounded as though the situaoilfield disaster.

Last night investigators from the Department of Energy and other oil experts were standing by to board the wrecked platform as soon as the fire, which sent flames 700 ft into the sky and was seen 60 miles away, is under control.

The inquiry will centre on the cause of the gas leak in the rig's "C" module which resuited in the two huge blasts and subsequent fires which, yesterday, left only a quarter of the platform still standing above water.

The "C" module is a selfcontained gas compression chamber which is built in one piece and lifted onto the platform to fit like a jig-saw into the final construction.

Gas tapped from the oil wells is compressed in the "C" module before either being sent ashore or into the oil

Exam results Degrees awarded by South-Child doctors sued ampton University will be published tomorrow. Trinity Legal action against Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, the two consultant paediatricians at the centre of the Cleveland Bar results and Oxford class lists appear today Page 24 the two consultant pacting teams at the centre of the Crevenand child sexual ahuse crisis, was launched yesterday on behalf of a Middlesbrough couple and their three daughters. The writs claim aggravated damages and also allege that the children were INDEX sexually assaulted by the doctors 2-5 Home News 7-10 Overse 21-27 New curbs 32-36 Sport on councils Arts. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary British Aerospace and the Bar results Births, marriages, deaths. 30.31 Business to busine Church City Diary Court ... 18,20 Crosswords Diary Entertainmen 11,12,17 Features oformation .ew Report Leading article Letters 28-30 Motoria Obituary On This Day Salemon Science Report TV & Radio University results Wes

reservoir to maintain press-As the investigation began

into the causes, the rescue services were baffled by the sion at 9.31pm on Wednesday Mr Eoin Kerr, a radio maritime officer at Wick, said: "About four minutes later a call came through from Piper Alpha saying that there was a

urc.

tion on the rig was pretty the injured and bereaved. I horrendous." should also like to express my The last message he heard admiration for the gailant efforts of the firefighting, resfrom the unidentified radioman was: "We're abandoning cue and medical services in the rig. Jesus Christ, we've got preventing even greater loss of to get ont of here. There's no life." more time, we've got to get

Disaster timetable. out The extensive sea and air Survivors' stories. search, which involved 45 ships, eight helicopters and an Parliament. Making rigs safer... RAF Nimrod command post Leading article ... will continue today in the 20-Graphic. mile exclusion zone imposed around the rig. 120 miles between the first and the last north-east of Aberdeen. explosion, which finally tore it Mr Alistair Lynn, Gram-

pian Chief Constable, last apart. Rescuers aboard the sup-port vessel, Tharos, and other night admitted, however, that there was practically no hope ships near by spoke of oilmen waving frantically from the of finding more than the 66 survivors accounted for. belipad and other parts of the Three of the 166 still

missing last night were sea-men who went to the rescue of oilmen trapped on the blazing rig on Wednesday. All rig on

survivors were treated at the Tharos. borrifying and sickening. We Aberdeen Royal Infirmary saw 10 men waving from the and 23 were still there last helipad but there was nothing night, most suffering from burns. Two were in a serious we could do to help them before there was another huge explosion. That was the last Scores of workers on Piper

we saw of them." Alpha had tried to escape The first of the explosions from the stricken platform occurred sbortly after during 20 terrifying minutes 9.30 pm, when at least half of The Queen said in her messthe 232, mainly British, crew on board were resting in the age of sympathy: "I was shocked to hear of the dreadful rig's multi-storey accom-modation block, which was disaster which befell the Piper

demolished in the explosion. Alpha platform last night. My Mr John Brading, Occidental's UK chairman, heartfelt sympathy goes out to said: "I would appear that the first explosion occurred due to an escape of gas in the 'C' module. A series of explosions and fires quickly followed.

"Eight vessels in the immediate vicinity of Piper rendered assistance in rescue and fire fighting.

"The damage to the platform is obviously extensive and includes the complete destruction of three of the four major plant modules bousing the oil and gas separation facilities, gas condensate separation, gas compression, power generation, utilities and accommodation".

As fire broke out followed by another large blast and a succession of smaller ones, men dived into the sea 50 ft platform before the final blast below or scrambled down Mr Bill Elder, a rigger from Continued on page 20, col 2 Kirkcaldy, Fife, who was on



from an RAF helicopter at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary.

Solicitor jailed in Brink's-Mat case

By Michael Horsnell

A London solicitor who acted Four people were acouitted as "Chancellor of the Ex- on the same charge and the chequer" in an £18 million Brink's-Mat gold bullion laundering operation was sent to prison vesterday for 12 years.

> Spectrum. McAvoy's first wife - who

will both face a retrial. The prosecution alleged

that all defendants were involved in the conversion of £7.5 million proceeds from the roobery into an £18 million property empire. The money was smuggled abroad, then secretly brought back to

Britain. Relton, a solicitor who worked for the Police Federation, had by the time of his received 18 months imprison- arrest sold his practice to concentrate on property dealing.

matter of having to do of Thomaby, Cleveland, who was in the water for several something.

bours before being rescued. "It was stay and get toasted or jump and chance it in the said he had looked for an escape route through all four water. It was Hobson's Choice. There was another lad doors of the area he was in, but with me - I don't know who that each had become enhe was but I know he was all "I thought I was dead. I thought I had had it. All of a right. We both got separated in the water but I saw him getting picked up."

sudden the floor opened up the deck just collapsed," he Mr Lambert said the time between the explosions and "The cabin slid forward and

Continued on page 20, col 5 a hole appeared so we just

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This cutlery book has taken 86 years to write

It was in 1902 that my grandiather tirst started to design and produce his own quality silver ploted and stainless steel cutlety. He also decided that it his cutlety was going to bear his name he was going to personally guarantee each and every pecce. Later my lather continued this tradition and the range and company grew, by coards later. Um proud to say that our cutlety graces the tables of some of Britain's must famous humes. The tamply tradition and guarantee continues and Arthur Price (For the tamps or unpublic to provide the three bound the

of England enjoys an unrivalled reputation throughout the

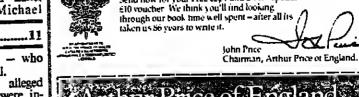
world for producing the linest quality cutlery. Our new full colour Shetheld Cutlery Album portrays out

entire range. Fage alter page of the finest cultury you can buy. Send now for your Free copy and a very special

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jury was discharged after failing to reach verdicts on Brian Perry, aged 48, a mini-cab operator of Meadowcroft, Main Road, Biggin Hill, Kent, and Jacqueline McAvoy, aged 32, of Bird-in-Hand Lane, Bickley, Kent, Michael



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of State for the Environment, £75m apart in the tough last night surprised MPs with negotiations over the financial a change of policy in the run-up to the introduction of the terms of the Rover Group sale. The EEC have told Lord community charge. He said the Government would in Young of Graffham that the Rover debt write-off should be future control the amounts reduced by £200m, but BAe councils borrow rather than are only prepared to accept a concentrate on their £125m reduction Page 21 .Page 4 expenditure... Phone freeze

be cheaper.

£2m transfer Tottenham Hotspur paid £2 British Telecom is to freeze million, a record between British clubs, for Paul Gasmost of its charges till August next year after "tough negotiacoigne, the Newcastle United with Oftel, the watch-'midfield player. Gascoigne, dog body. Charges for the elderly and the disabled will aged 21, has signed a five-year .Page 4 contract.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Iran bares its grief on air deaths

From Nicholas Beeston Tehran

Thousands of Iranian mourners chanting anti-American slogans marched through the streets of central Tehran vesterday, parading the coffins of 72 victims of the Airbus

Rover talks disaster. In the first large scale dis-play of grief and anger since European Commission are

Explosive mix.

jet, the crowds assembled on

the hot and dusty Imam Khomeini street in front of the Parliament building where the coffins, draped in Iranian flags and flanked by bouquets of

gladioli, were displayed. Only a few thousand marchers and spectators turned

up, a far cry from the heyday of the revolution when several hundred thousand zealots would spontaneously de-Page 36 Continued on page 20, col 7

of the record 1983 robbery on a majority verdict at the Central Criminal Court and Sunday's missile attack on the later was described by Judge Richard Lowry QC as a "rich parasite".

for five days, went on unanimously to convict Mrs Kathleen McAvoy, aged 40, of Southborough Lane, Bromley, Kent, for conspiring to handle

stolen goods. Her husband, Michael, is serving 25 years for his part in the robbery at the Brink's-Mat warehouse near Heathrow Airport. She suspended for two ment.

Michael Relion, aged 50, of Chase Farm, Haslemere, Surrey, was found guilty of conspiring to handle proceeds The jury, which deliberated

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 8 1988

North Sea disaster survivor: 'There was only one thing to do. I dived about 50 ft, totally

Six words that launched huge rescue operation

One of the largest rescue operations ever seen in the North Sea began on Wednesday at 9.58pm when the Aberdeen coastguard received a mavday call from an oil rig support vessel, the Lowland Cavalier. The message was short: "An explosion on the Piper Alpha".

The mayday generated a massive response over the next two hours as further details of the disaster emerged. In all there were 12 helicopters, a Nimrod search and rescue maritime patrol aircraft, six warships, a Royal Navy fishery protection vessel and an assortment of oil rig and coastguard vessels and commercial helicopters.

The involvement of the warships from the Nato Standing Naval Force Atlantic was a unique aspect of the rescue operation.

The night log in the operations room of the RAF-manned Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Pitreavie at Dunfermline, which is also the headquarters for the Royal Navy's Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, details the

development of the operation through the night, culminating with the arrival early on Thursday morning of an American admiral to take charge of the ships gathered around the burning oil installation.

9.31pm: The first of two massive explosions on Piper Alpha. A mayday call may have been made but it is not received by the nearest coastguard at Aberdeen

9.58pm: A mayday call from the Lowland Cavalier is picked up by the Aberdeen coastguards on the international distress frequency, 2182 medium wave. The message is short: "Explosion at Piper Alpha". A full alert is mounted.

10.02pm: The rescue centre at Pitreavie receives a request for help. 10.05pm: Maritime radio officer at British

telecom station at Wick, Highland, in direct radio contact with Piper Alpha.

10.10pm: First survivors arrive on board a

support vessel, MSV Tharos, which is later forced to pull back to a mile from the hlazing platform. Injured receive emergency treatment on board the vessel, which has hospital accommodation for 22 as well as fire-fighting courseat

10.13pm: RAF Sea King helicopter at RAF Boulmer on the Northumberland coast is scrambled.

10.17pm: HMS Gannet, Royal Navy shore base at Prestwick, Ayrshire, and home of a squadron of Sea Kings is alerted. One Sea King picks up an Aberdeen medical team and flies to the Tharos. 10.19pm: RAF Nimrod based at Kinloss, Grampian, is scramhled to provide overhead surveillance and co-ordinate helicopters.

10.22mm: An RAF Sea King returning to RAF Lossiemouth, Grampian, is ordered to refuel and fly out to the disaster scene.

10.37pm: Royal Navy Sea King from Prestwick, Strathciyde, is told to fly to Lossiemouth.

10.45pm: Shetland coastgnard tells Pitreavie it has a helicopter airborne from Sumburgh. 10.50pm: A second RAF Sea King from Lossiemouth is airborne.

11.20mm: The Nimrod arrives over Piper Alpha and reports that the platform is "totally on fire from sea level to the top" (310ft). The pilot also reports there is a semi-submersible vessel (that was Tharos) 300 yards from the inferno. An RAF Sea King arrives at Lossiemouth from Leconfield. Humberside, to refuel and be held in reserve.

11.35pm: First rescue helicopter, piloted by Flight Lieutenant Stephen Hodgson from RAF Lossiemouth arrives but is unable to get near the platform because of the heat. It later helped ferry injured men to hospital in Aberdeen from the Tharos.

12am: Vice-Admiral Jock Slater, Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland and also Nato Commander North Atlantic at Pietreavie, after reviewing the situation with his staff, sends a

signal to Rear-Admiral John Scott Redd, Arnerican commander of the six-warship Nato Standing Naval Force Atlantic which at that moment was steaming from Norway towards Portsmouth for a routine maintenance period.

fed in !

The Nato naval force was then 180 miles south of Piper Alpha. The signal from Vice-Admiral Slater said: "Proceed with all dispatch. Assume scene of action surface command". 3.20em: The first helicopter arrives at Aberdeen

Royal Infirmary with casualtics. dame A temporary restriction on flying, legally enforceable, is imposed. The exclusion zone covers a radius of 15 miles around the platform

up to a height of 15,000ft. 5.30am: A Royal Navy fishery protection vessel

HMS Blackwater, arrives at the scene, 6.30am: The first of the Nato naval force, USS Hayler and PGS Koln, arrive, one hour ahead of time. Rear-Admiral Redd takes over control of the ships at the scene.

Safety on the platforms

Regular practice prepares oilmen for disasters at sea

Safety precautions on North Sea oil installations are extremely strict and are instilled into oilmen from the moment they are taken on, oil experts said yesterday.

All employees have to attend four or five-day offshore survival courses run by the Petroleum Industry Training Board in Scotland. Those cover not only general safety hut also helicopter evacuation drills and in some cases firefighting.

Those are backed up by group. regular so-called Norox training exercises run by the Department of Energy to test lines of communication in simulated disasters.

Ironically the most recent of those, which was carried out into the sea. They are told last December, simulated an about emergency alarm codes. accident at Tartan Alpha, the oil rig close to Piper Alpha which has now had to be through the Piper Alpha platclosed down as a safety form gave the crew no time to precuation.

The December exercise they will have learned. tested reactions to a simulated disaster in which Tartan Al- equipped with sophisticated monitoring and alarm syspha was hit hy a supply boat, causing a fire and a small tems, many of them designed explosion. to detect any build-up of

fire and the release of hydro-All the systems are monitored by computer-controlled gen sulphide gases.

The first thing any worker equipment in the platforms or visitor to a platform is control room and on some platforms that information is shown is what they should do in an emergency. Everyone aboard is alloshore bases where it can also

cated a muster station and a be logged. Since last year emergencies lifeboat number and shown where they should wait for in the North Sea have been handled by the Offshore Clean further instructions from the safety officer assigned to their

They are also shown how to put on life jackets, how to get emergency co-ordination into the sealed lifeboats and agencies. how to fasten the safety harness they will need if the system which can be called up lifeboat is suddenly dropped on terminals at the various

Unions predicted 'conflict of interest'

incident control facilties throughout the UK, Denmark, The Netherlands, Nor-However, it seems that the way and Ireland. Terminals speed of the fire which ripped are also available in the Government departments which monitor the oil industry. put into practice the lessons

The system contains data about fire-fighting, diving support, pollution control, crane harges and levels of accommodation. The co-ordinator laises with to prevent accidents.

Among the features tested explosive gas and many able the police, coastguard and were lines of communication, automatically to close valves military rescue services in the procedures for the control of a and pipelines. military rescue services in the area and helps co-ordinate the handling of inquiries from relatives of those who may be

involved in any incident. Safety regulations, which are laid down by the Departalso beamed by micro-wave to ment of Energy, specify that no aicohol must be taken on board any oil rig and smoking is limited to specially designated areas in living quarters

Employees are subjected to searches before they leave the mainland to ensure that they are not carrying matches, lighters, alcoholic drinks, drugs or any other dangerous

Each platform has a safety vessel on hand. As the men work, sleep, eat in the restaurants or relax, the vessel constantly circles in case of trouhle.

In recent months the Department of Energy has been putting pressure on oil rig operators to improve offshore safety standards. Those have concentrated on meetings with senior management



doubled The Piper Alpha disaster has in one step doubled the number killed in the 17 years that oil and gas have been won from the North Sea. It is the third incident on the platform. The first, in October 1982, claimed three

lives when three maintenance workers fell from an access gangway. The second was in 1984 when 135 were moved off after a gas explosion and 55 neded hospital treatment.

North Sea

death

toll is

The worst offshore disaster to date has been in the neighbouring Norwegian sec-tor in 1980 when the accomodation platform, Alex-ander Kielland, collapsed into the icy waters killing 123. In the North See the total

death toll in the past 20 years is now more than 500. In 1987, when there were 28,000 people working offshore in the British sector,

there were six deaths and 59 serious injuries. In 1984, there were 13 deaths and 60 serious injuries, in 1985 there were eight deaths and 103 serious injuries and in 1986 there were three deaths and 1,101

serious injuries. A study by Edinburgh University has concluded that working on an offshore oil platform is nine times more dangerous than working in mining and 11 times more dangerous than working on a big construction site.

North Sea incidents since the industry began have included: November 1965: three killed and 11 injured in an explosion. on a drilling barge at Teespoor,

Cleveland.

mber 1965: 13 killed

responsibility of an indepen-"contradictory and unhealthy situation which could lead to a dent government agency.

Unions representing offshore mendation that offshore safety highlighted the Norwegian de- rig safety rests with the Health workers say the Government should be handled by the cision that the industry's and Safety Executive, the has been warned repeatedly department and published a sponsoring department work, by agreement, is acthat entrusting safety to the minority report. Offshore should have no responsibility tually done by the Department Department of Energy is a safety, they said, should be the for health and safety. of Energy because of its of Energy because of its acknowledged expertise and "One leading transnational

experience. corporation found the Norwe-

Seas and Emergency Services (Oces) which merged the databanks of the two previous That data is stored in a data substances.

maior disaster .

Mr Roger Lyons. assistant general secretary of the Manu-facturing, Science and Finance Union, said it gave him no Piper Alpha tragedy as vindication of his concern.

The department maintained yesterday that its Petroleum Engineering Division oversaw offshore safety because it had working for it "some of the hest men in the field in the world".

A report of the inquiry into Offshore Safety was presented to Parliament eight years ago. Mr Lyons and his colleague on the committee, Mr John Miller of the transport union. disagreed with its recom-

Both men felt strongly that gian inspectorate much pressures within the department to extract the oil and cas quickly would create conflict with the responsibility to en- sudden inspections, with legal consolatioo to point to the sure the highest possible safety standards.

All offshore platforms are

They said then: "Any univance notice is given to the fication of responsibilities operator for access, with all under the auspices of the that implies. The operators, of Department of Energy, as the course, prefers the UK. sponsoring department, entails a continuing risk, to the system." possible detriment of safety They said that while trade standards".

unions in the Norwegian sector had recognized union They rejected one of the safety delegates on the rigs, the situation in the British sector committee's main recommendations that the Departwas "really quite scandalous" ment of Energy was capable of "discharging this responsibil-ity effectively". with minimum union representation.

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Although the ohligation for Mr Lyons and Mr Miller

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the transport union, 'tougher' than the 'weaker' UK system. Norwegian insaid the disaster was bound to raise safety questions in an spectors, for example, make industry which hitherto had an excellent record. rights to seize seats on heli-

He added: "Workers in this copters without notice, unlike the UK situation where adindustry, vital to Britain's future, need to be assured that everything humanly possible is being done to guarantee their safety

Mr John Prescott, Labour's energy spokesman, called for a full inquiry into the tragedy "with nothing barred and

everything examined". He said: "This industry spends less on safety training in relation to the money coming out of the industry than any other industry".



A survivor, his head swathed in bandages, is helped from a helicopter at Aberdeen; while medical staff at the hospital tend to another burns victim.

Search for clues



THE JAEGER SALE CONTINUES WITH NEW **REDUCTIONS AND MANY** ITEMS NOW AT HALF PRICE



Experts to seek source of explosion

Engineers will attempt to land oo the remains of the Piper Alpha platform as soon as possible to try to find out what caused the massive explosion,

They will try to trace the initial fuel for the explosion and its source of ignition. A sudden huild-up in gas pressure in the oil flow lines could have caused a pipe fracture, with the gas being ignited by a spark or by an electric fault in the miles of cables which run through the platform.

However, Bechtel, the platform's designer, said yesterday it has no theories as to how the explosion occurred.

The platform was designed at Bechtel's west London offices and many who worked on the original project in the early 1970s are now giving Occidental what help they can to discover how the accident occurred.

Mr Jack Laurijsfen of Bechtel, who was on the orginal design team, said: "I could not have imagined anything like. this happening. There are so many things

involved in such a complex platform." Gas from the oil reservoir is treated in the platform. Natural gas liquids are drawn off and mixed with the crude oil. The gas is then compressed and sent 34 miles north to join the Elf Frigg pipeline which takes it to St Fergus.

Some of the gas is also re-injected into the reservoir to maintain pressure and only rarely, when wells are being redrilled or undergoing new testing, is gas flared off.

One theory is that a sudden surge of gas from a pocket in the reservoir could have caused a pipe leak. The fact that the control room computer printouts which record pressures in every valve and pipe on the platform have probably been destroyed in the explosion will make the investigating engineers task more difficult

Because natural gas is odourless -British Gas add the smell at their treatment centres for safety reasons none of the workers on the platform

Counting the cost

would have noticed a build up, although in areas where gas leaks are likely automatic dectectors are installed.

In the search for the cause of ignition. experts will have to investigate the risk posed by the cigarette smoking allowed in the accommodation quarters of Piper Alpha. Experts said yesterday that it was possible that a stray spark in the living quarters could have been sucked back into the compression unit, causing an explosion. The Rolls-Royce aero-engines used to pressurize the natural gas for delivery to shore are another possible source of ignition.

The tearing apart of the platform by the explosion was viewed with incredulity by many experts yesterday.

The jacket on which the platform stands is criss-crossed by a latticework of teel, to make it capable of withstanding the battering from the North Sea. However, it was disclosed that structural weaknesses of the jacket had led to it being strengthened with giant clamps.

Insurance pay-outs set to total record \$1bn

The Piper platform disaster is likely to cost the insurance industry one hillion dollars and lead to higher premiums being charged for other offshore installations in the future.

The platform was insured through London hrokers Willis Faber, with the risk being placed throughout the world insurance markets. A company spokesman said vesterday: "This is probably going to be the largest loss on the North Sea.

"According to preliminary estimates. losses resulting from both physical damages and liabilities could total one hillion dollars.

"It will be several days before an exact hreak-down of how liabilities are spread and how much will have to be paid out for loss of life, physical damage, loss of oil output and potential pollution damage."

However, in the London insurance market it is being said that the disaster will inevitably lead to an increase in future insurance premiums for the industry

Mr Philip Olsen, of brokers Kitcat & Aitken said: "There has been a significant reduction in premiums in the marine area because of overcapacity. A claim of this magnitude will have an impact on premium rates."

Mr Chris Pountain, an analyst at brokers County Narwest Woodmac, the oil industry specialists, said: "It will frighten off the competition and

push up premiums in the oil and energy husinesses".

However, there are some in the oil industry who are already predicting that the Piper platform could be refurbished and back in production within a year,

If the 36 wells are intact and the jacket structure is undamaged, new production and accommodation modules could be fabricated and installed.

A long halt to production from Piper or any continued shutdown for the other fields in the pipeline network in the area could affect Britain's oil taxation revenues.

The complex provides about 15 per cent of the UK, daily oil output and

provides between £500 and £700 million a year in oil taxation for the Government,

Although world oil prices are low at the moment, and militely to be affected by the disaster, according to oil traders, any increase in demand i the winter would mean a substantial loss in oil tax revenues.

The disaster has come at a time: when fields are often closed down for overhaul and maintenance, so the effect of the loss of production from Piper will not be as acute as it would have been if the incident had occur in the middle of winter, when de for oil and more importantly gas is at its peak

when the rig Sea Gem sank off the mouth of the Humber. April 1977: a blow-out spilled 20,000 tonnes of oil into the sea from the Phillips Ekofisk platform in the Norwegian sector and caused a 1,500 square mile oil slick. March 1980: the Alexander Kielland sank; 24 of the 123 dead were British .--November 1981: the drilling

December 1981: the scm submersible drilling rig Borgland Dolphin developed a serious crack in its hull and 400 were lifted to safety. August 1982: there was an explosion on the Shell-Esso Cormorant platform killing two and injuring six. August 1982: 12 were injured in an explosion on the BP Forties Delta platform November 1983: four divers. were killed when a diving bell working in the Frigg field suffered sudden decompression.

January 1985: two were killed and two injured in an explosion on the Phillips Joanne

November 1985: 150, were rescued by the RAF from the, Piper Alpha support ship Tharos, when she lost three of her eight anchors in a beavy storm.

May 1988: 69 were rescued by helicopter from the drilling rg. Glomar Labrador after it collided with a 20,000, tonne freighter off the coast of Yorkshire.

Earlier this week 11 were moved off the Shell Esso Brent platform after a fire.



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HOME NEWS

engulfed in smoke. The flames were billowing above me. I felt my head being cooked.'

It was fry and die, or jump and try

One of the survivors of the fires and explosions which split apart the Alpha Piper platform said yesterday that it had been a case of fiy and die or jump and try",

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Mr Ron Carey, aged 45, an instrument technician, of Irvine, Strathclyde, said: "I was trapped by a mass of smoke and flames. It was over the side or nothing." He said that he had been working on a corner of the platform when the wind blew smoke and flames towards him and a workmate.

He added: "There was a mass of smoke. There was only one thing to do. I dived about 50ft, totally engulied in smoke. I landed in a clear bit of water. All around me there were bits of lifeboat and debris was falling down.

"The flames were billowing above me. I felt my head being cooked. I had to keep ducking down in the water to get it

Reports by David Cross, Michael Evans, Ruth Gledhill, Tim Jones, Robert Matthews, Andrew

Morgan, William Peakin, David Sapsted and David Young

cool." He was being dragged down by his boots, overalls and heavy sweater.

"I'm a reasonable swimmer but it was a big handicap. I couldn't take the sweater off because of the chill factor. I was about 30 minutes in the water before I was rescued. Two or three other men were with me and there were two bodies floating face down." He said that he became

worried that he might not find any wreckage big enough to keep him afloat. Then he saw a lump of polystyrene foam.

"I couldn't reach it because the wind was hlowing me back. It was pushing me away faster than I could swim."

He and the three people with him later tried to scramble aboard part of a survival boat which they managed to grab.A friend called Bobby offered him his hand,

He added; "I couldn't get a foothold, the waves were hitting me in my chest. I didn't want to drag him off so I just stayed in the water. While we were on the rig I was hoping against hope that something might happen - that maybe they could get control of the fire in some way - but that

was not the case. There were no pumps to pump the water - and there we were in the North Sea. We and obviously thought they had all that water around us would be -taken off more and no way to get it to us. We quickly if they stayed put.



Firemen and medical staff work together to help a survivor of the explosion being stretchered from the helicopter which rescued him from the North Sea

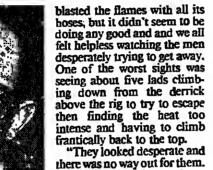
'Men blasted clean off rig' Medical staff acted to plan

The foreman of a gang of oil rig painters working on rigs in the field described how he watched in horror as men died in the flames.

Mr John Maxwell, aged 50, of Belfast, who was aboard the fire-fighting supply ship, Tharos, when he heard the boom of the first explosion, said: "We realized right away it was serious and I ran out and saw flames shooting from the rig and a growing pool of smoke. "After the first explosion

there were a series of others and it was awful to watch the men trying to escape the flames. I saw a group of abont six or seven men in survival suits on the rig's helicopter pad with flames all around

sion would almost certainly They were screaming, have blasted them clean off shouting and waving for help the rig and they would have fallen about 200 ft into the sea.



But they couldn't get down because of the flames and they couldn't climh any higher. Then all of a sudden everyone Mr John Maxwell: "a terrible thing to watch" on the boat felt sick when

huge explosion and a kind of there was yet another explofireball shot across the helision and the derrick with the pad and all of the men on it men on it were wiped out. disappeared. I think the explo-'I think we were all too

shocked to cry. It was a terrible thing to watch. We could hardly bear it. Eventually, we could see the metal getting red hot and the whole

buckle and cave in."

Dr Gordon Stone, community medicine specialist at Aberdeen, described how he activated the emergency plan.

Dr Stone, who has been in charge of the plan for a month, said it had been reviewed shortly before he took over. He said: "On the basis of the

information we had, we decided it was a major disaster before midnight and then alerted nursing, administra-tive and medical staff".

About 30 extra staff were called at home and 20 doctors worked throughout the night. "We set up a control room

next to the police control room and liaised closely with them. This helped us to ascertain what the pattern of patient in-put was likely to be." Dr Stone arranged for Mr Alasdair Matheson, hospital consultant, to travel to the Tharos where an emergency hospital was set up with three sts and two junior

doctors.

P****/

The off-shore emergency plan, as it is known, is practised twice a year. "One could not say it went totally perfectly. The patients' care could not be faulted. The hits that we could improve on were mainly to do with some of the

Foreman lost six friends in inferno

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A foreman paint hlaster said yesterday he believed he had lost six colleagues as he and two friends ran through the flames on the Piper Alpha and jumped 100 ft into the sea to safety.

Mr Bill Lohban, aged 27, of Aberdeen, had hurns to both hands and a fractured wrist. He was in deep shock as he told his story after a police dehriefing at a hotel at Aberdeen airport.

Clutching the arm of his wife, Susan, whom he married four weeks ago, Mr Lohban said he had just finished watching a film with friends in the cinema in the accommodation section when there was a big explosion and panels fell in through the roof.

"Lights were coming down everywhere. I went downstairs 10 ge1 some warm gear and a

Mr Gareth Davies, aged 30, of Colchester, Essex, a diver, was the only worker on Piper Alpha who knew nothing about the initial explosion. He was working 50 ft beneath the surface of the water when colleagues abruptly started hanling him op. "I broke the surface and just saw a heap of fire. It was like hell on Earth. I saw a comple of guys standing at a corner of the rig when they were suddenly engulfed by flames.

survival suit and we tried to find our way out of the section. There were a lot of flames and smoke and gradually it came into the accommodation section hut we managed to find our way out and on to the pipe-deck.

"There were more explosions and the rig tilted to an angle of 30 degrees. It just suddenly dropped down at one side and the explosions continued all around us."

in Mr Lobban's group trying to find an escape route through the flames.

"It was just terrifying. I ran out when there was a lull in the flames and smoke because we knew this was our one chance. We could touch nothing on the deck because it was hurning red hot. So we just ran to the edge and jumped straight into the water."

Mr Lohban said he grahbed a bit of wooden debris and then climbed onto the Tharos. He pulled his two friends. Mr Roy Thomson, of Keigh, Banffshire, and Mr Alec Wood, of Torphins, Deeside, to safety on the dehris.

However, he said he believed he had lost six col-

Mr Alasdair Matheson, consultant on the Tharos.

support services", he said. The Tharos, a £50 million

most modern and sophisticated of its type. The vessel cutered service in 1979 and is owned 27.3 per cent hy Occidental, 25 per cent by BP, 17.6 per cent hy Texaco, 15 per cent hy Inter-

national Thomson and 15 per cent hy Union Texas. It is of a a semi-suhmersible design, similar to many exploration drilling rigs, floating on two pontoons which can be

flooded to improve stability. It has eight heavy anchors and can use its thruster propellors to dynamically position itself at a fixed point. Sixtcen high pressure fire

monitors can pump tonnes of

water per minute. It also carries a hydraulic gangway and two cranes, one able to lift 435 tonnes, to move equipment on or off a platform. The Tharos has a fully equipped hospital which can

handle 22 patients, with trained staff, and accom-

There were up to 20 workers

had sprinklers but they But then the whole of the - 1 ne 1110-11 rig was rocked by another on moved in closer and weren't strong enough."

The rescue operation

Jumping is the only answer

The sophisticated escape and in Aberdeen, which trains covering the mouth and nose. rescue systems on board all about 13,000 platform work- Water forced into the nose at North Sca oil platforms are virtually useless in the event of an explosion such as the one which struck Piper Alpha, a leading safety expert said yesterday.

By law, all North Sea oil platforms must carry suf-ficient numbers of Totally Enclosed Motor-Propelled Survival Craft (TEMPSC), capable of carrying about 40 men.

However, in sudden catastrophes, they cannot be launched in time, according to Mr John Feather, training manager of the Offshore Sur-vival Centre at Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology

ers a year in survival

The centre teaches platform

workers how to survive jumps into the sea, but in training those are from a height of only three metres, to reduce the risk of injury. The men who jumped from

Piper Alpha fell 10 times that distance and would have en-tered the water at more than

such speed can damage the vagus nerve in the brain, "If you've got very little time, like after an explosion, you've just got to jump over the side", he said. The centre teacher platform Life jackets have to be

carried rather than worn, to avoid the risk of neck injury on entering the water.

Once in the water, retaining body heat becomes vital. Any clothing that is not pulling the survivor down should be kept on, but no attempt should be made to swim to shore, as that greatly increases the rate of heat loss.

tered the water at more than 40 miles an hour. Falls from such a height must be done cleanly, feet first, and with the hands



Airport mortuary is set up again

A mortuary for the bodies was established in a building at Aberdeen airport owned by the Grampian regional coun-cil Virging of the Chinock the Grampian regional coun-cil. Victims of the Chinook helicopter crash hed been taken there 18 months ago.

crew

It stands next to the premises of British International Helicopters and Bristow Helicopters, whose crew worked alongside military personnel and spent sevshore yesterday. Both companies had ferried these appalling eventualities eral hours ferrying survivors

to shore yesterday.

Mr Alan MacGregor, genused six helicopters with 20 eral manager of Bristow, said seven aircraft and 16 crew

Mr Robert McQueen, the company's general manager, said he was in deep shock. took part in the rescue. "But I am in no position to say how this will affect future

ever been involved with. Even production in the North Sea. Only Occidental will know

City accustomed to grief

and they have not yet described their feelings to me in de-briefings. But obviously they are deeply affected." Mr Lain Letham, aged 27, an oil worker, of Muir of Ord, near Inverness, told how a huge blast threw him out of a rescue craft into the sea as he attempted to pick np servivors. "I went in in an inflatable to try to pick up men under the

latform when there was a "This will certainly prove to be the worst disaster I have ever been involved with. Even flames were so intense that though the men were from all they melted my hard hat as I over Britain, it will have a swam for a boat and the plastic profound effect on the Aber-deen community", be said.

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A high price to pay for Texas Gold

Aberdeen is the granite city, architec-turally and spiritually. Yesterday it seemed an appropriate complexion for a place obliged to confront another disaster close to its shores.

Before the discovery of oil it was the fisbing fleet and lifeboats which more regularly came to grief in the North Sea as men struggled to eke a living. Now, as men struggied to eke a nving, row, Texas Gold has become the prize for risking life. Throughout the city yes-terday people spoke of "the price", knowing full well that oil costs dear --this vine is her ever liver. this time it has cost lives.

Flags flew at half-mast but there was a tangible, philosophic aspect to the city which is only just recovering from the loss of its men 18 months ago when a Chinook helicopter crashed off the Shetland isles.

Survivors at the Royal Infirmary spoke movingly of the horror on board the Piper Alpha but there were not many

who would unequivocably say they would not return to the rigs.

Those emerging from police debrief-ings, relatively unharmed and radiant in their survival, were almost brutally honest in their intention to start work again with any oil company, including Occidental, as soon as possible. They spoke of mortgages, children, £400 a week. After a decent interval, there was a feeling that most would soon prepare to risk "the price" again.

Mr Frank Doran, MP for Aberdeen South, highlighted some concern about the safety record of the Piper Alpha, which many men stepping off Bristow helicopters yesterday echoed. Most refused to be named, perhaps in case their concern about the rigs evaporated in the face of high wages.

But Mr Doran pressed his point. He said be wanted to know if there might be a link between the explosion four years

ago on the Piper Alpha and the disaster on Tuesday night. An inquiry will be held but Aberdeen did not seem in the mood yesterday to abandon its livelihood in the face of the risks.

Mr Alex Salmond, the Scottish National MP for Banff and Buchan and the party's energy spokesman, echoed the thoughts of the city when be said the disaster reflected the human cost of gathering the wealth of the North Sea.

In the annals, there are probably many similar epithets after fishing disasters in the last century but the fishing industry was obliged to continue and hoped.

In yesterday's sunshine, a similar spirit existed when a makeshift mortuary in a building at the airport provided a sanctuary for the many corpses.

Yesterday left a bitter taste in the city but it has tasted austerity before and emerged, with some sense of growth, to rebuild.

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NEWS ROUNDUP Drive to reduce thefts from cars

The Government is about to launch an important initiative to stem the soaring growth of thefts from cars in a move designed to secure a drop in the crime figures. Ministers are urging insurance companies to grant preferential rates to car-owners who make special efforts to protect their vehicles against ourglary and to penalize people who fail to lock their cars by reducing their payouts. Insurers are already offering a similar deal to householders with burglar alarms.

Ministers say that without last year's 12 per cent rise in thefts from cars, there would have been a big reduction in the crime figures. Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, has

already had talks with insurance companies and will make a speech within the next few weeks setting out the ideas in greater detail. He said yesterday: "Insurance companies are in the front-line against crime. These ideas would benefit them and the fight against crime."

Judge orders acquittal

Crown Court on the direction of the judge of conspiring to commit robbery during the "steaming" of a London Underground train. He said that because of identification broblems the charges against Solomon O'Korefe, aged 17, Michael James, also 17, Michael Brown, aged 18 and Andre Lee, aged 17, could not be proved. The judge told the jury to return not guilty verdicts. Some charges were ordered to lie on the files after the prosecution had earlier decided to proceed on the conspiracy charges alone.

Police pay-out

The family of Blair Peach, the New Zealand teacher killed The family of Blair Peach, the New Zealand teacher kined during an anti-National Front demonstration in Southall, west London, in 1979, accepted £75,000 damages from the Metropolitan Police yesterday after allegations that he had been killed by a blow from a police truncheon. Ever since, his family has fought for a ruling that a police officer was responsible for the killing. In a statement yesterday the Metropolitan Police and the offer did not imply any Metropolitan Police said the offer did not imply any admission of liability and was in an attempt to "bring this tragic incident to a fair and reasonable conclusion".

Public drinking ban

Coventry got the go-ahead yesterday for an experimental bylaw banning the drinking of alcohol in designated public places in the city centre. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, announced his agreement to a pilot project in the city in the autumn. Bath council is considering the Coventry approach, initiated by the Coventry Alcohol Related Crime Project. Bath's civic leaders are concerned that unrestrained drinking in the streets damages its image as a tourist centre. The maximum penalty for contravention of the by-law will be a ± 100 fine.

Satellite sport

Sky Television. owned by News International, publishers of The Times, will broadcast a 24-hour sports service from a fourth transponder on the Asta satellite under a 10-year leasing agreement with British Telecom International to be signed today. The sports service, which will cover most sports from athletics to winter sports but not British soccer. will probably be provided by Eurosport, a company formed by News International and a consortium of European Broadcasting Union members. If the Eurosport plan falls through, a separate Sky Sports channel will be set up.

Sponsorship dilemma

A report published today throws into question the effectiveness of business sponsorship of the arts as a marketing device. Research carried out for Mintel by the British Market Research Bureau shows that the public is slow to make the link between commercial companies and the art forms they sponsor. IBM. NatWest and Barclay's all have sizeable classical music programmes but are recognized as music sponsors by between only 5-6 per cent of Sports sponsorship, page 35 those polled.

Ridley toughens policy on local government finance Poll tax curbs on council borrowing

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

A dramatic change of policy to tighten control over local government finance in the run-up to the introduction of the community charge was announced by the Government vesterday.

Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for the Environment, in a surprise statement to MPs after a Cabinet local government finance committee meeting on Wednesday night, said the Government would in future control the amounts that councils borrow rather than concentrating on their expenditure.

enious forms of leasebacks, deferred purchase and other extended credit schemes which have enabled councils to defy the Government's spending restrictions and which be serviced by community charge

The aim was to wipe out in-

have seen some pile up big debts to payers.

Mr Ridley told MPs that local authorities had accumulated £45 billion in debts, which was costing ratepayers £6 billion a year to service.

A consultation paper issued yes-terday proposes that from April 1990 councils will be forced to use 75 per cent of their accumulated receipts from council house sales for debt redemption or future capital commitments. They will be free to spend the 25 per cent balance as they like.

At present, councils can spend only 20 per cent of council house sale receipts. On other receipts, councils will be allowed to spend up to 50 per cent as they wish, compared with the present limit of 30 per cent.

Mr Ridley told MPs that the Government would bring forward legislation as soon as possible to alter the basis on which grants are paid in England and Wales.

In the past, local authorities have been able to alter the figures for their spending in supplementary reports for up to three years after the expenditure has been incurred, increasing the amount spent and gaining extra grants.

Under a "rough justice" measure, that practice is to be stopped. Local authorities will only be able to include expenditure in the past three years of which the Depart-ment of the Environment had been informed by midnight on Wednesday.

Grant payments for individual local authorities in 1989-90 will be calculated on the basis of the new legislation. As before, they will take into account grant related expen-diture assessments and block grant mechanisms.

However, Mr Ridley said the figures would be based "not on authorities' reported total expenditure but on a figure derived for each authority based on information about their present levels of total expenditure and projected forward". Allowance will be made for changes in function.

He said the arrangements would give councils greater certainty about their rate support grant entitlements for 1989-90 and previous years and would bring the old system to a close on an orderly basis. Without the change, there would have been recalculations well into the 1990s. The last supplementary reports will now be made during 1989-90.

Mr Ridley also amounced the level of permitted local authority current expenditure for England next year at £29,140 million. He said that was 4.7 per cent, or £1.3 billion, more than local authorities' budgets for the current year. after deducting the costs of polytechnics, which from next April will be a charge on central govern-

The sum is slightly more than the expected level of inflation and includes £110 million for the extra costs of preparing to introduce the costs of picparing to introduce the community charge. The central government contribution of about half is to be £13.575 billion, which is about £1.1 billion more than the grant to be paid for 1988-89. or da

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Mr Ridley said that if spending was held steady then the increase in rates next year should be less than the rate of inflation.

He told MPs that seven highspending local authorities will be rate-capped for a second year. They are Camden, Greenwich, Hackney, Lewisham, Southwark, Tower Hamlets and Thamesdown, all in London.

MPs saw the moves as a triumph for the Mr John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and for Mr Ridley over Department of Environment officials who have resisted some of the measures . Parliament, page 19

The £20 million Richmond

Bridge, Surrey, is controver-sial not because the buildings

scheme to echo the scale and character of some of the

existing buildings in the

which were in fact following

the practices of the Georgia

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Riverside develops

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Riverside development marks return to classics By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent



Mr Terry, the architect, in the gardens of the classical Richmond Riverside development with the results of his design (Photograph: Bryn Colton).

Fears for oceanographic research

Anger at state funding cuts

called the cuts "muddled, By Anatol Lieven unnecessary and deeply British and international sci-

entists are predicting severe damage to oceanographic research in Britain as a result of cuts in state funding.

They point out that this field of science was pioneered in Britain, and is of crucial importance to the understanding of such weather changes as the "greenhouse effect".

The reason for the cuts is a reduction of about £2.5 mildamaging to science". The Natural Environment lion over the past three years in the grant to the council

Research Council met yes-terday to discuss staff cuts, but from the Department of Edu-cation and Science. it will be making no statement About 60 of the 200 staff at until Tuesday. The cuts are expected to

the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences at Wormley, Surrey, follow closely the recomare expected to lose their jobs. mendations of the council's Scientists at Wormley say finance and general purpose's

committee, which met on the proposed cuts will make

Doctors in pesticides check The dangers of pesticide kilos of pure pesticides were poisoning are to be investi- used in Britain. "A billion gated after doctors expressed fears yesterday that it could be gallons of formulated pesticides were sprayed on British crops and streets, railway lines, parks and of course, causing serious bealth prob-lems. The British Medical Association investigation will gardens", he said. The effects of drugs were closely checked "but there is

also investigate doses of toxic chemicals which could be eaten daily in fruit and

nearly half were sensitive to pesticides and nearly 20 per cent had blood levels containing more than one pesticide. Doctors should boycott boxing matches, making sit impossible for them to take place, the BMA said yelterday. The call is its strongest no central organization collat- yet in a four-year campaign to vegetables. A Leicester GP, Dr John Inman, told the BMA's annual However, a recent study of Control study

lesson we have to learn is that if we want to put up buildings which are going to last for our grandchildren we will have to baild as our forefathers did.". **British Medical Association**



restructuring its European operations

sered with the same p

Couple sue doctors A touch of music from Aladdin's cave for damages after child abuse inquiry

Writs claiming aggravated damages were issued yesterday against the two consultant pardiatricians at the centre of the Cleveland child sexual abuse crisis.

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The legal action against Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt was launched on behalf of a Middlesbrough couple and their three daughters.

The couple are seeking damages for "injury, distress, anxiety, loss and expense by reason of a negligent diagnosis."

The writs, lodged with the district registrar of the High Court in Middlesbrough, also allege that the children, now arcse that he children, how aged one, three and seven years, were sexually assaulted by the doctors during examinations on June 12 and

13 last year. Solicitors acting for the family also issued a writ against Cleveland County Council for alleged negligence by its social services department by obtaining place of safety orders to take the children into care. The parents won their children back at a wardship hearing in Leeds in November. Yesterday Mr Donald

By Peter Davenport O'Rourke, a partner in the man, the chairman of the Middlesbrough firm of solic- authority, Sir Bernard

itors acting for the couple, and 11 other families caught up in Tomlinson, and his deputy. It is acknowledged within the crisis, said: "This is a test the authority that they face a case and the other II families difficult situation. If it is are waiting in the wings. We decided that no disciplinary are seeking substantial action is merited then there damages may well be demands from Dr He also announced that a

"fighting fund" to help fam-ilies pay for legal actions was being launched after offers of financial assistance from in-Higgs and other professionals on her behalf that she be allowed to return to her duties in Middlesbrough. Dr Liam Donaldson, the

dividuals and companies. regional medical officer, said: A Cleveland couple whose A Cleveland coupic whose two daughters, aged two years and seven months, were taken away after .a .diagnosis of sexual abuse by Dr Wyatt, issued writs on Monday. The "In this situation we have two individuals who are known to be highly competent. But there has been the suggestion that they could be highly competent in their general practice children were returned home and in one narrow field allegaafter seven weeks and a judge later awarded costs against Cleveland County Council. tions have been made about their incompetence. It is al-

most a unique situation". The couple are seeking damages against Dr Wyatt for medical negligence and against Cleveland County Until the authority reaches a decision the two doctors will remain in the posts to which they were assigned after the end of the inquiry in January. Dr Higgs at a neo-natology unit in Newcastle upon Type Council for breach of its statutory duty.

A committee of five members of the Northern Regional Health Authority are to decide and Dr Wyatt at the Middlesbrough General Hospital. Bothare forbidden to handle if the two consultants should face any disciplinary action. any cases of suspected child Its members will be a doctor, a sexual abuse. solicitor, a retired business

Barbars Amiel, page 17

double

By Craig Seton

vesterday.

staggering" increase.

The council reported 103

referrals involving 138 child-

ren in the past six months.

Mr Laurie Gregory, the county council's social ser-

vices director of operations,

said: "We owe a debt to



are inviting burglary victims to claim their property from among the record hanl of 3,000 items, including musical instruments, paintings, furniture,

clocks, silver, jewellery, a collection of broken cameras and even an elephant's foot. The antiques were stolen in at least 50 burglaries, mostly in London and the Home Conoties, but also in the Midlands, over several

years and were recovered in raids on 14 warehouses, antique shops and private addresses in north London last month. The items will be or display in the public until July 17.

HOME NEWS

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Parents battle for Referrals children's charter in county

By Lan Smith

may be overlooked.

Distraught parents yesterday urged immediate government Organizers of the Leeds and Bradford child and parents' support group claim unfair adoption of recommendations . for new child protection measures proposed by the Butlerand emotionally traumatic Sloss Cleveland inquiry. They. separation of young children want a review of the cases of from mothers and fathers has 96 children diagnosed as sex- already passed the crisis point ual abuse victims in Leeds. at which the Butler-Sloss in-Mr Antony Newton, Min-ister for Health, will today receive a request from the quiry was ordered in Cleveland.

Mrs Penelope Brooke, Leeds and Bradford Children founder of the support group, and Parents Support Group said: "We applaud the recogthat local social service direcnition by the inquiry panel tors be ordered to review each that the wishes of children are of the cases using guidelines paramount, that nothing is called for by Lord Justice more important than protect-Butler-Sloss. Parents who have come ing their physical and emo-

tional well-being and allowing under suspicion believe that them to express their wishes" what they see as a futuristic In almost every case investichild protection charter must gated by the support group, she said, the wishes of children take seriously the views expressed by the affected were ignored-

Allegations levelled by doz- Cleveland. One of the recom-In her report Lord Justice ens of parents are that their mendations of the Cleveland children, aged between three report is that social

Children and teachers faced chaos Significant increases in the yesterday when the High Court blocked number of children on sex the merger of two Derbyshire schools after protests from parents. abuse registers in the West

A new head and staff have been Midlands were reported appointed for the merged school due to More than 900 children are open in September and many of the old staff have taken other jobs or early retirement

on the registers of 11 local authorities, including Her-eford and Worcester County Derbyshire County Council may appeal against Lord Justice Watkins' Council, which reported a ruling. It overturns the decision of Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for The number of sex abuse referrals in Hereford and Education and Science, to allow the merger of likeston and Canteloupe Worcester in the first six schools and switch Ilkestoo's senior months of this year is running pupils to a new sixth-form college. at about the double last year's

Both comprehensive schools will have to open in September and council officials were contacting newly appointed teachers yesterday to discuss their next moves. Building contracts worth £130,000 had been signed for work to extend likeston School.

It is unlikely the Department of Education and Science will appeal but the council will make its decision after Lord Justice Watkins, who was sitting

Chaos feared after High Court ruling

School merger upset

By David Tytler, Education Editor

41, an unemployed driver, had argued that the merger would restrict parental cboice.

The court granted Mr Hardy a declaration that Mr Baker's original decision 12 months ago to block the merger was valid. Parents had complained that administrative chaos in his department had led the minister 10 make an unlawful U-turn based oo inept legal advice.

A three-day hearing was told that families had been subjected to a reorganization nightmare. Mr Stephen Sedley. QC, for the parents, said it was a story of administrative chaos which might have formed the basis of an episode of Yes, Minister had Franz Kafka been the guest scriptwriter.

He described how an official from the department made an unauthorized telephone call to the county council in June last year saying that the merger plans had been approved. The news was leaked and Mr Peter Rost, the Conservative MP for Erewash, "raised Cain" with Mr Baker, who then announced had oot been that the proposals

decision to approve the merger. It became clear that the department considered the proposals to be sound and would not object to them on educational grounds.

Two of the three winners of Mr Hardy, whose son Simon, aged 13, goes to Ilkeston School, said he was yesterday's daily Portfelio prize of £4000 will use their delighted by the court's decision. share of the money to go ne Mr Geoffrey Lennox, chairman of boliday. Derbyshire County Council education committee, said: "The decision is a Mr E. Stadins, an engineer storekeeper of Hourstragedy for most young people in the area. They will be disadvantaged to a low, west London, will be putting the money towards a degree which is bound to make most holiday in Austria, where his

parents extremely angry. A hanoful of parents have ensured that the education of the vast majority of children will suffer

Mr Peter White, from Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, was so sur-prised at his win that he asked his wife to check his Mr Rost said: "Any difficulties that are faced in September will be wholly due to the council's own mismanage number a couple of times. ment. This is game, set and match to the "My wife and I will use most parents who were determined that sixth of our winnings to take a form education should be maintained io holiday in the West Country. likesion. We have recently had two

bereavements in our family, • The local government Ombudsman and the money will allow us emne County Council's refusal to refund fees paid by parents for sixth-form geography field trips undertaken as part of A level courses.

(Photograph: Peter Trievaor), Portfolio -PLUS NEW-Accumulator Holiday

windfall

wife has relatives.

Butler-Sloss says a danger exists that in looking towards and 15, have confirmed being the welfare of children besexual abuse victims only under duress exerted by social lieved to the victims of sexual abuse, the children themselves workers.

summer".

departments should create specialist assessment teams, and that is what we did last

with Mr Justice McNeill, publishes the reasons for the ruling later this month. A group of parents from Ilkeston School, led by Mr Norman Hardy, aged

approved. Department of Education lawyers advised that the unauthorized telephone call constituted a legally-binding

to get away and relax". The third wiener, Mr J.A. Nolan, lives in Hayward's Heath, West Sussex.



Those who believed that the failure of the American harvest was a convenient way of reducing the world's grain mountains had forgotten how heavily dependent the intensive livestock industry in Britain was on imported feed ingredients, he said.

The NFU in London said that much depended on whether producers could raise their prices to meet higher costs. Increased feed prices had unfortunately coincided with a cyclical oversupply of some products, notably eggs, which provided little opportu-at 35-55p, a lb.

be a slight price increase. Plaice fillets (6-Soz) are selling at around £2.80 a lb. Coley is about £1.10 a lb. Haddock is £2.50 a lb, and lemon sole and skate wings, £2.30 a lb. Whole whiting is around £1.20 while trout at £1.85 a lb is a good

Summer fruit is becoming more plentiful. Strawberries are now 40-75p a half pound, and raspberries 50-70p a quarter pound; gooseberries 45-60p a lb. Best salad ingredients Broadmoor. are lettuces from 17-75p a

hospital bosses. Mr John Mummery, counsel for the Attorney-General, Sir Patrick Mayhew QC, said they posed a risk of serious prejudice. Sir David English, editor of the Daily Mail, and Chris-topher Oakley, of the Echo, deny the charge. Mr Mummery told Lord

Justice Mann and Mr Justice Henry that Pickering, now in his 50s, was convicted of the manslaughter in 1972 of a girl aged 14 and sent 10

• Newspapers which publish abide by the Press Council's any unauthorized disclosure decision.

corded an open verdict on Adam Summerscales, aged 15, of Hillfarrance, near Taunton, Somerset. The youth, who suffered from a rare medical condition which caused excessive body hair. died from shotgun wounds. Mr Rose called the paper's news editor, Mr Howard Sounes, before him. The coroner said he was concerned about reporting of the matter by the Sunday Spon.

He was given an undertaking that the newspaper would

Free-flight voucher plan for shoppers

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Motorists and shoppers will soon have a chance to collect rouchers towards free flights on British Airways.

(b) to 100 leading retail chains and garages are expected to take part in the scheme which will be launched in November and will provide collectors with free air tickets for the airline's world network equivalent to the number of vouchers they have amassed.

Mr Keith Mills, an advertising executive, came up with the idea of offering air tickets as an incentive to shoppers last year and he immediately approached British Airways. It was so impressed by the potential for filling its empty seats, that it decided to become a partner in a company set up to market the idea, called Air Miles, of which Mr Mills is

managing director. The partners yesterday outlined the scheme to 80 executives from travel agents, retailers and service industries at a presentation in Bordeaux. The airline is confident that when the scheme is launched in November at least 10,000

shops and petrol stations will be involved and a billion vouchers will be in circulation.

British Airways will sell its cheapest tickets to Air Miles which will sell them to the retail organizations taking part in the scheme. The retailers will advertise the fact that customers will be able to save towards the cost of their holiday when buying their petrol, furniture and other goods.

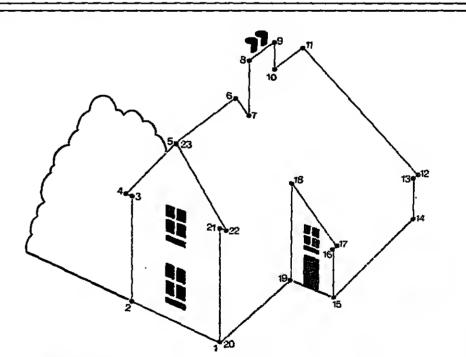
The customer will be given a mileage chart showing the length of every journey in the BA network and will be able to calculate how many vouchers are useded for any journey. Once the required number of vouchers has been collected they can be redeemed at any travel agent taking part in the promotion. One catch is that British Airways will

one catca is that battan entways whit always give priority to full fare paying passengers and if, as it expects, the scheme is a big success, tickets will only be available on flights with spare seats. The scheme could also prove very expensive, particularly for the motorist.

Final details of how many vouchers will be needed for a particular flight have yet to be worked out, but one idea is to allow one mile for every £5 worth of petrol bought. As Paris is 219 miles away it would require 438 vouchers, or £2,190 worth of petrol to qualify for a free return trip.

However, anyone buying a three piece suite from a famiture store taking part in the scheme could obtain a free trip for inc scheme coun obtain a free trip for just one purchase. Package holiday-makers travelling with Poundstretcher, Speedbird, Enterprise, Sovereign and Summed – all operated by BA subsid-iaries – will also be able to use the vouchers to offset some of the cost.

An Air Miles spokesman said last night that as no retailer has yet been signed up it was impossible to say what level of incentive would be set. "It will be a matter of balance between making it attractive and yet not so attractive that they cannot supply the number of people collecting", she said.



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WORLD ROUNDUP Mystery death case reopened

₹'

Washington - Police in Seattle are reopening an investigation into the mysterious death in 1968 of the wife of Mr Melvyn Paisley, the central figure in the Pentagon contract bribes scandal. Police said there were "several inconsistencies" between statements of witnesses and postmortem examination reports (Michael Binyon writes). Mrs Mary Lou Paisley, the second of Mr Paisley's four

wives, was found dead in the bathroom. Her husband told detectives she took two sleeping pills before going to bed. During the night she apparently got up to paint. She was found lying face down among towels soaked with carbon tetrachloride, which she used to clean her paint brushes.

Yerevan at standstill

Moscow - The standstill in the Armenian capital, Yerevan, continued yesterday, despite an appeal by the republic's Prime Minister for a return to work (Mary Dejevsky writes). Reports from the city said that militia were patrolling the streets and the central Opera Square was cordoned off.

Earlier, an Armenian official disclosed that one demonstrator had been killed by a plastic bullet on Tuesday. He said the incident took place on the main road to the airport, but not during the violent clashes which followed the eviction of demonstrators from the airport terminal.

The strikes and demonstrations are in support of the demand from the predominantly Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh in the neighbouring republic of Azer-baijan to be transferred to Armenia.

Flight misery spreads

Industrial action is continuing to severely disrupt air traffic in Italy and Spain (Our Foreign Staff writes). A work-to-rule by Italian customs officials is particularly affecting Rome's Fiumicino airport, both for cargo and passenger flights. On Wednesday, 16 domestic and 12 international flights were cancelled, and although there was some improvement yesterday there were still 32 delays of at least one hour before lunchtime, with hold-ups of several days for cargo.

From Madrid it was reported that Spanish air traffic delays were expected to increase during the last two weeks of this month as a result of plans by Iberia Airlines personnel for intermittent strikes in pursuit of improved benefits.

Arafat men defeated

Beirnt (Renter) - Pro-Syrian Palestinians of the Abu Musa faction said yesterday that they had won control of a Beirm refugee camp from guerrillas loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Only a few pockets of resistance remained in Bourj el-Barajneh camp near Beirut airport, the PLO's last stronghold in the Lebanese capital.

Independent Palestinian sources confirmed that the Abu Musa guerrillas had made significant gains in a four-hour attack supported by artillery fire. They said that Mr Arafat's men had begin negotiations with Syria and its Palestinian allies on their safe withdrawal. Arafat supporters were driven from the Chatila camp near by last month.

Rebuff for Reagan

Washington - In a sharp rebuff to the Reagan Administration, the Senate voted yesterday to require companies to give their employees 60 days notice before closing factories or ordering widespread layoffs (Michael Binyon writes).

The vote, by 72-23, points to a likely Senate override of the veto expected to be issued by President Reagan, who strongly opposed it as unwarranted government interference in business. The House of Representatives is also expected. to approve the Bill by a wide margin next week.

The plant-closing provision is the most important piece of legislation this year for American trade unions, and is strongly backed by Democrats, who see it as a vote-winner and plan to make it an election issue.

Dukakis takes heart in Hellenic comfort

From Charles Bremner Boston

Boston's best-loved conservative kissed the archbishop. cracked a few jokes in Greek and saluted Euterpe, his prood mother, dressed in peach for the occasion.

Basking in the ecstatic applause of an all-Greek audience, in Boston for the Orthodox Congress of the Americas, Mr Michael Dukakis switched into his ancient Hellenic mode on Wednesday night.

Those old Athenians knew a thing or two about conservatism, he said. "One of the things the Ancient Greeks gave us was something called the rule of law." President Reagan's team had ignored this but things will change 1000 - F 111

US ELECTION "next year, if all goes well and we have a son of Greek immigrants in the White House".

liberals.

Whatever the Governor of worker of the Massacbusetts economic miracle. down taxes, while only 22 per cent sided with Mr Dukakis. Massachusetts says, it is a good thing Socrates is not economic miracle. around to review the quality of the debate. With a week to

This week, as the Governor's increasingly hectic go before the Democratic search for a vice-president convention in Atlanta and the appeared to home in on election more than four Senator Albert Gore of Tenmonths away, the big fight is over who merits the laurel of nessee, opinion polls showed his national lead over the true conservative and foe of Republican candidate slipping

to a handful of percentage points. Two months ago he In the weeks since he tied up the nomination, Mr Dukakis's was about 12 points in front. claim has come unstuck. Mr Worse, in his home state, a George Bush and a Repub-lican "truth squad" lately joined by President Reagan, poll this week showed sagging support for the Governor. have chipped away effectively Fifty per cent believe Mr Busb

Though the hometown candidate sull enjoys an overall home-state lead of 14 points. his unfavourable ratings have doubled since January to a dangerously high 36 per cent five points behind the Rev

Jesse Jackson's. The explanation is not hard to find. Since the Dukakis honeymoon ended, the natpress and the Repubional lican Party have homed in on his Massachusetts record while a state spending crisis tion that he is worth \$1.5

million (£842,000) his poor at the image of Dukakis the would do a better job keeping has weakened his pose as the perfect manager. been wearing a little thin.

The Governor still mows his lawn with a hand-mower in Perry Street and he still travels to work on the suburban Greenline tram - albeit with a team of Secret Service bodyguards.

But the revised version could be lost in just a few Dukakis is no longer the frugal months". and shining fiscal knight. His opponents have been busy painting him as an ordinary liberal politician with a mean streak and a dangerous knowall attitude. With the revelawhenever he stubs his toe

and the second

they're laughing. They're with him, hut they don't like him. He's the know-it-all."

The Dukakis boasts about balancing budgets have added spice to Republican glee over the "taxachusetts" fiscal crunch. "My daddy told me to pay the hills," a favourite Dukakis boast, was being quoted by the Vice-President yesterday as he addressed the Greek Congress in Boston.

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Massachusetts, like two dozen other states, over-estimated tax revenues this year and now finds itself short of \$472 million (£265 million). The Governor, forbidden hy law to run a deficit, has opted for a tax on cigarettes among measures to close the gap. Since supporting tax rises is politically akin to backing child murder in this year's campaign, Mr Bush has been eojoying a field day.

The Republican, fresh from his "solemn oath" never to raise taxes, hauled out Mr Dukakis's pledge to do so only as a last resort. "Massachusetts has just experienced the last resort before they heard what the first one might be," said the Bush spokeswoman, Miss Sheila Tate.

immigrant claims have also The Dukakis staff say the Vice-President is trivializing President Reagan, finally the campaign with petty criticisms and the pendulum will throwing his weight behind his swing back when his own Vice-President, warned voters record comes under scrutiny earlier this week that Mr before the Republican con-Dukakis was campaigning as a "liberal incognito" and "all vention next month. the promise of the future

Yesterday the Governor donned his white sheriff's hat again and set off on yet another tour through the Bush Even some local Democrats have been getting at the self-confident Governor. "Every-body is with him." said a nish his star as champion of law and order ahead of the senior state legislator, "hut Atlanta convention.

Mr Dukakis and Archhishop lakavos admitting to being Red Sox fans at the Boston conference of the Orthodox Church.

Takeshita's aide named in scandal

From Brian Robins Tokyo

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, is faoing his first serious political setback in the wake of an extensive stock trading scan-dal which developed here this

week. The scandal, involving sev-eral senior Japanese poli-ticians, including prime min-isterial hopefuls, broadened yesterday to include Mr Takeshita's secretary.

The affair is the worst since the time of Mr Kaknei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister. It has already spread to the staff of another former Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the present Fi-

Mr Takeshita: Setback to planned tax reforms.

nance Minister, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, and the Secretary-General of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Mr Shintaro Abe.

A number of other senior Liberal Democratic Party members have been named. In all cases the secretary to the minister or politician concerned has been implicated rather than the politician himself. In Japan the secretary to the politician is responsible for handling all donations which are carried out on

behalf of the politician. In each case in this affair, the politician bought shares in a property development coma property development conr-pany, Recruit Cosmos, in 1984, paying about 1,000 yen (some £4.40) a share.

The company went public in October 1986, and the shares were then sold for more than 5,000 yen each, giving the politicians a sizeable

No firm estimates are avail-able at this stage of the number of shares allocated to politician, though in some cases profits of more thao 20 million yen were

dal has threatened to throw off course plans by Mr Takeshita to complete a thorough overhaul of Japan's taxation system, which includes introducing a controversial 3 per cent consumption tax.

Even though reforming Japan's taxation system is fraught with political difficulties - two previous at-tempts have failed - Mr Takeshita's electoral popularity was thought sufficient to give him an excellent chance to pursue the reform successfully this time around.

Now that is in doubt. The Diet (Parliament) was to have discussed the tax reform issue at an extraordinary session scheduled to start next Monday. That has now deferred indefinitely. been

There is no suggestion what-ever that Mr Takeshita, or any other senior government of ficial, intends resigning over the scandal at this stage.

Mr Takeshita refuses to take any personal responsibility for the involvement of his sec-retary. He has also refrained from giving any details of his secretary's involvement, staring: "I was told not to mention them. I cannot say who asked him to huy (the stock). I also cannot say how the money earned from the stock sales

was used." Others involved, such as Mr Nakasone and Mr Miyazawa, either could not be contacted or refused to comment on the

Details of the scandal first began to emerge earlier this year. Now it has emerged that during 1984 several senior politicians were also offered stock. In some cases Recruit Cosmos lent them funds so that they could conclude the transactions.

By buying the stock in Recruit Cosmos two years before it went public they have avoided any illegalities, though there is still the un-resolved question of potential tax habilities.

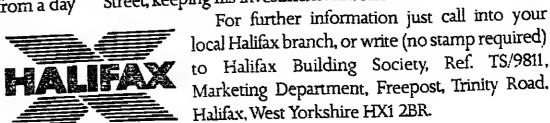
The scandal has resulted in the resignation of the president of Recruit Cosmos, Mr Hiromasa Ezoe, as well as of Hnomasa rezue, as wen as of Mr Ko Morita, president of the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, publishers of Japan's re-spected economic daily newspaper. Mr Morita, a friend of Mr Ezoe from university days, breached company policy by trading in shares. In both cases they will continue as advisers to their respective companies.

attempting one of the most difficult climbs in Britain. He finds the risk exhilarating - quite a change from a day in the office. However, there's one thing in life he doesn't

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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 8 1988

The shooting down of the Iranian Airbus

Explosive mix of failures that sent IR655 to disaster

From Robert Fisk, Bander Abbes

Airbus with the loss of its 290 passengers and crew appears to have been caused directly by the technical inability of the passenger jet to receive the daily warnings from US war-warnings of the American ships in the Gulf directed at warship which shot it down and the consistent failure of the Iranian air traffic control centre at Bandar Abbas to take seriously the radio challenges of the US Navy.

But there is substantial evidence that despite the sophistication of the USS Vincennes - which shot down Iran Air flight IR655 on Sunday after being in combat with two Iranian boats - American naval personnel have proved to be ill-trained and inefficent. regularly endangering civilian air traffic over the Gulf through a combination of pervousness and ignorance.

Inquiries by The Times including a night-time flight in the early hours of yesterday in the cockpit of the first Iran Air jet to travel from Bandar Abbas to Dubai since the tragedy, and repeated questioning nf the senior air traffic controller at Bandar Abbas airport who was on duty on unday - has established that: Pilots on the Bandar Abbaswere sailing beneath an ap-proved civilian air lane; Dubai flight path have to spend so much time talking to round control in three loca- • On one occasion last year an American frigate stationed tions that for most of their journey they are physically itself off the coast of the

The destruction of the Iranian unable to hear any military United Arab Emirates and challenged every civil airliner warnings broadcast on the 1215 civilian air radio net; preparing to land at Dubai international airport until the · Iranian air traffic controllers at Bandar Abbas did hear British air uraffic controller on duty there told the warship that it was a danger to civil aviation and that Dubai would have to seek the assisships and civilian airliners but ignored them consistently for political reasons and because tance of the American Emof their regularity; bassy if the warship did not Bandar Abbas airport con-trollers could have heard the obey orders to cease its radio transmissions;

· Helicopter pilots off the last warnings of the USS Gulf coast complained that American warships have chal-

• The Americans were near panic when in combat 9

flying in the area.

been challenged regularly by

American warship crews who

have been unaware that they

radio frequency. Shipping and aviation officials in Dubai believe that gunnery officers aboard the USS Vincennes must have had visual range of Vincennes to the Iranian Airthe Airbus on their television bus but failed to tell the pilot, monitors in the last moments Captain Mohsen Rezaian, of before firing. the danger to his aircraft; · Captain Rezaian, whn had

At the centre of the drama lies a story of technical flown the Bandar Abbas route vulnerability, over-depend-ence by both Americans and to Dubai at least 25 times and had been piloting Airbus air-craft for almost 2th years, did Iranians on modern aviation safety procedures and an enon many occasions talk to US tire cultural and emotional warships over the Gulf while gap between the US Navy crews and officials of Iran's • Airliners flying normal routes down the Gulf have state airline.

lenged them on the wrong

Mr Hossein Pirouzi, man-While the Americans sailed ager of Bandar Abbas civil in constant fear of Iranian airport and the most highly attack - "in a state of neartrained Iranian traffic controlpanic when in combat". according to a Western mililer in the district, said: "They broadcast warnings every time tary specialist in the Gulf state - the Iranians had developed a blithe and almost arrogant



Flowers stand before the coffins of victims of the Iran Air Airbus disaster as mourners paid tribute yesterday outside the Parliament in Tehran before the funeral proce

they see every plane. The terday with Iranian Air Force Americans have no right to be officers to work out new flight in the Gulf challenging our plans for their passenger jets to Dubai, while makeshift legitimate right to fly our air routes - so why should we routes - taking the planes on a

reply to them?" detour of up to 500 miles to avoid the USS Vincennes -The destruction of Iran Air have been drawn up. flight 655 has already pro-

they see a speeding boat - duced some changes. Airline When I travelied on the they go on 'red alert' when officials held a meeting yesflight deck of the first Iran Air

Abbas to Dubai since the runway by a British controller. shooting down of the Airbus -our flight was numbered IR6550 with the delicate addition of a '0' to the doomed plane's number – we flew almost to Shiraz in southern Iran before turning south over the Gulf near Kish Island, at least 15,000 ft higher than the Airbus on Sunday.

On the Boeing 707's flight leck, Captain Asadipur was in almost continuous contact for the first part of our journey with Tehran, Bandar Abbas and Dubai controllers; he said that any US warship challenging an aircraft would have gone unheard on the civilian wavelength - to which we were tuned - during this period. Like the Airbus, the Boeing was operating on VHF issions - unlike the transn

UHF in which the Iranians say the Americans sent their last warnings to the flight on Sunday.

Captain Asadipur and his enormously professional two flight-deck crew, all of whom spoke to ground controllers in impeccable English, constantly checked the bright green "transponder" light that proved our aircraft was send-ing its "Identify Friend or Foe" signal to ships in the Gulf which proclaimed we were a civilian airliner. We were not challenged by the Americans and were even

t from Bandar tually ordered on to the Duba But Captain Asadipur and his crew could not believe that Captain Rezaian could have flown without checking his transponder, nor that he would deviate from his flight path. Indeed Western aviation officials in Dubai insist that the Iranian jet was on course and that the American claim that the aircraft had deviated from its route was wrong.

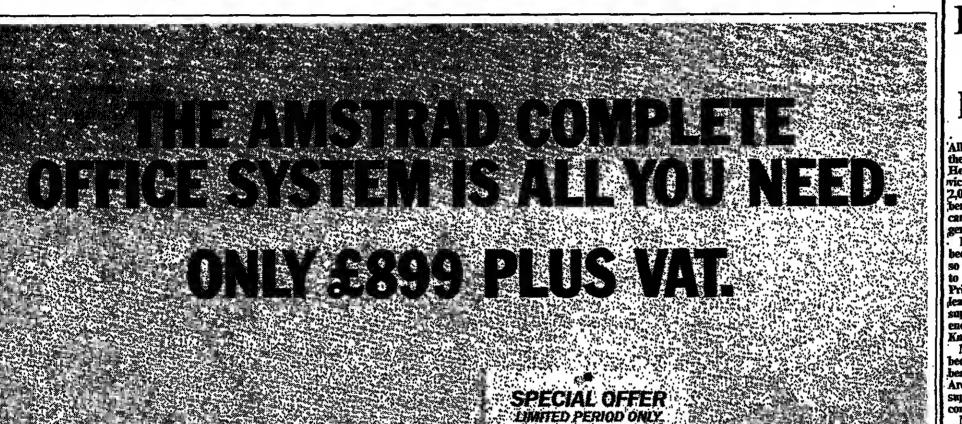
Captain Nasser described Captain Rezaian as "a sen-

Western officials insist the jet was on course when hit 9

sible, very professional man. He would never make a mistake or play games with the Americans. What the Americans did was very crude - they must have panicked."

Mr Pirouzi said yesterday that he had no idea that a naval combat had been taking place when the Airbus left: We never let our planes take off when there is fighting. But they could not hear a warning on UHF, which the Ameri-cans must have known."

But Mr Pirouzi's account of the last minutes of flight IR655 contains no evidence that the Bandar Abbas control tower - which can receive UHF - passed on any warnings to the plane.



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disregard for American war-

ships in the Gulf.

Herut's poll gives Levy leadership prospects a boost

From Ion Murray, Jerusalem

Il three main conte leadership of Israel's nt party were able to claim ictory yesterday after the 2.000 central committee members had ranked their 35 candidates for the November eral election.

so kept his position as deputy to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister and party Jeader. He also saw six close apporters win places high nough on the list to be sure of

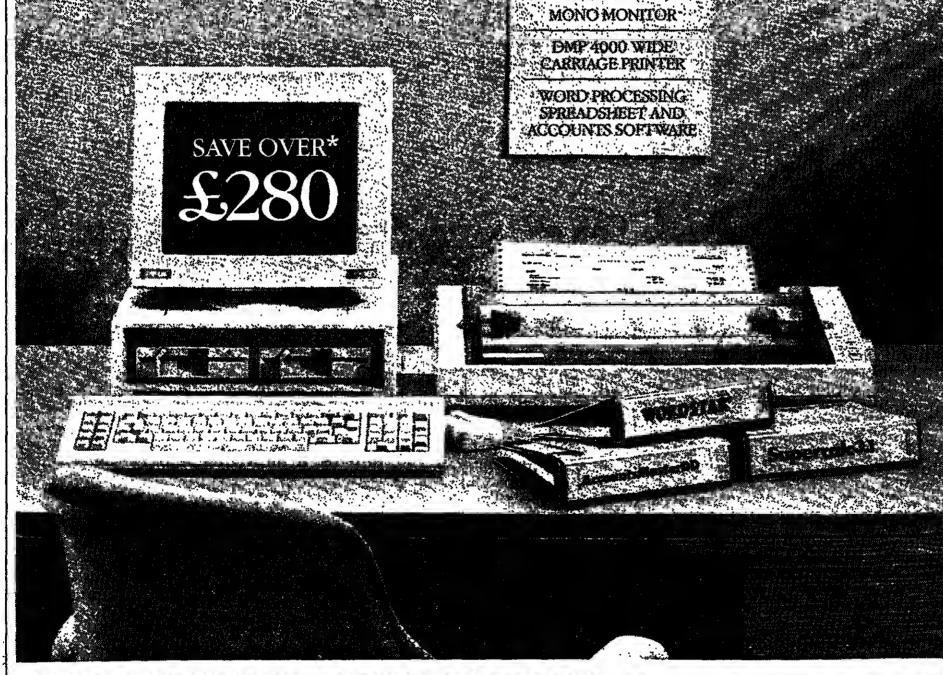
Mr Ariel Sharon was happy because he finished second, beating his rival, Mr. Moshe Areas, Only two of his supporters, however, can be confident of winning seats.

Mr Arens was happy because although he finished third he remains Mr Shamir's the list to give him the choice as his successor and necessary political weight. He because 11 of their supporters has already asked for the job

ders for arouses political passion in Israel, emerged as the com-promise candidate for supporters of both Mr Arens and Mr Levy, who are bitter rivals. His personal popularity, however, did not help his supporters and he will have a thin power base inside the Knesset from which Mr David Levy was happy inside the Knesset from which because he finished first and to challenge for the party leadership when Mr Shi steps down.

· Mr Areas has been weakened by the contest, having first backed out of a clash with Mr Levy and then coming in chind Mr Sharon, He will need all Mr Shamir's suppor if he is to stand a real ch of taking over as leader.

Mr Levy is probably ha est with the outcome, havi won .the deputy most by right and having seen igh of his supporters on to



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re certain to

The results of the com plicated vote show that loyalty to one or other of the three camps was importa nt rather than the ability of the canlidates. The in-fighting demestrated Mr Levy's skill rehind the scenes in m bilizing support after finishing sixth in the vote a week earlier.

Skill in the vote a week cannel. , He had threatened to split the party if he lost his position as deputy, and Mr Shanuir caved in to him. He then won the support of Mr Sharon's camp for his candidates, while his own supporters neatly split their vote to hamper both his rivals.

• Bus attacked: Mr Sha yesterday seized on an incident in which two fire bombs were thrown on to the roof of a bus in west Jerusalem to amer home the point he bas been making for months that the Palestinian uprising was not about territorial de but about "the very existence of Israel"

No one was injured and very little damage was done in the bus incident, but the attack, in a crowded shopping street and on the Jewish... side; " has brought home the mess the Palestinian intifada (uprising) in a much more real way than television news of the disturbances in the occupied

Ironically, Mr Sharon, whose controversial role in the invasion of Lebanon still territories.

Shadow of Pol Pot over peace moves

From Gavin Bell, Bangkok

The search for a peace settle- ment under Prince Silianonik ment in Cambodia has encading in free elections tered a critical phase. A partial withdrawal of Vietnamese

Hanoi has pledged to pull out all of its troops by the end of 1990, but it does not favour forces has boosted hopes of a breakthrough at an historic a peacekeeping force. Nor meeting in Indonesia later this does the Phnom Penh regime month of all parties to the of Mr Heng Samrin, which is conflict. wriggling furiously to avoid they are clouded, however, being dismantled.

The Asean sessions an

changed his mind. A senior Western diplomat said that

power by throwing in his lot with Heng Samrin, and some of the less murderous Khmer

Rouge leaders.

y uncertainty over the pufficting peace formulas of abuzz with speculation of concessions and secret deals. Hanoi, the Phnom Penh regine it supports, and the tripartite coalition waging a guerrilla war against them. The erratic Prince Silvanous astonished delegates this week by renouncing the key de-mand for a peacekeeping force, and then promptly The darkest shadow over

the proceedings is the Khmer Rouge, whose four-year reign of terror in the 1970s resulted in the deaths of at least a the Prince might be tempted million people. The one area to take a short cut back to of agreement between Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the resistance, and his adversaries is that the Khmer Rouge must not be

"Providing elections" were held, and the Vietnamese were allowed to regain power. Various peace plans were considered by foreign minout of it, most of us could live with that kind of set-up. It may be the best we can hope sters of the Association of South East Asian Nations Asean) at their annual conerence in Bangkok earlier this has been proposed to guarweek. They are now being antee any agreement. One liscussed at a three-day meet-

New Zealand and Japan. A consensus has emerged on the broad outlines of an agreement, providing for a complete Victnamese with-

ovisional coalition govern-

An international conference suggestion is for a forum under United Nations auspiing with the United States, under United Nation's auspi-Canada, the EEC, Australia, ccs. Mrs Thatcher will have an opportunity to discuss this idea when she visus Thailand

on August 6 Lunking in the shadows for the moment is: the Kluner drawal, the deployment of an Rouge. The specific of Pol Pot, international peacekeeping still its effective leader, shootinternational peacekeeping still its effective leader, shoot-force, and the formation of a ing his way back into power is viewed with alarm on all sides

Mexican opposition Paraplegic Olympics protest as Seoul times conciliation move with Games demands inquiry into ballot 'fraud'

From Alan Robinson, Mexico City

each one.

candidates in Mexico's federal elections on Wednesday say los Salinas de Gortari, presidential candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, unless "numerous cases of fraud" are investigated and the results versed. Amidst the turnoil, Señor Meanwhile, Señor Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, leader of the PRI, said the party had reversed

Salinas was declared winner by his own party's count.

Hours after voting closed, Schor Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, of the National Democratic Front, Señor Manuel Ciouthier, of the National Action Party, and Señor Rosario Party said Señor Clouthier Ibarra de Piedra, of the Mexi-can Workers Party, spent a couple of stormy hours with Schor Manuel Barliett, the Interior Minister, who is also president of the National Electoral Commission.

Afterwards Señor Ibarra. who acted as spokesman, told edy, but finally slipped into a large crowd of supporters and journalists the opposition demanded that "if legality is not restored to the electoral process", they "would not accept the results nor recognize the authority conferred by fraudulent practices". Senor Bartlett later rejected

the accusations, which he said were not backed by evidence. The election had been "a clean and open one with few irregularities". The opposition was trying to "jump over the law and declare the election illegal, behaviour which violates all civic and political norms", he

Automation Amounts and

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least 13 people were arrested court has sentenced Edward Felori Gardena de Vicae after villagers shouting "Al- James Lewin, a British tourist, lah" (God) stoned diners at a to three months in jail for - いたり 知識 い門 塗 100 E restaurant near this southern mutilating Kenyan banknotes Turkish resort, injuring two worth 190 shillings, about £6. West Germans and six Turks. **Rulls run** and 1. . 1257 (1 A 1 6 6 12 0 14 mg + 1 2 kW Back to sender Copenhagen (AP) - Denmark 20 people were hurt, none of C. N. C. C. C. M. Mary Constants

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ace more

The three main opposition made in a 3 am session of the sympathizers more than a year National Electoral Commission, led to a bitter and they will not recognize a acrimonious debate that went government led by Senor Car- on through the night. The opposition parties have listed several hundred cases of

electoral fraud and say they have the evidence to prove

won and that Schor Salinas's victory was "legal, beyond doubt and overwhelming". But the National Democratic Front calculated that Señor Cardenas had won in 14 states. The National Action had won in seven. That would leave only another 11 states for the PRL All claims, how-ever, must be verified by the commission, which has to

make its own counts. The election campaign has had its moments of low comslapstick on voting day. The National Action Party

procured an advance copy of the magazine Impacto on Wednesday morning, well before balloting started. The issue, which went on sale

on Thursdays.

Bulls run

Pampiona (Rester) - About

Fiji's coup, can not visit Australia due to security rea-

The Minister's statement, ment, was taken over by PRI

Floods toll rises

Dhaka -- The death toll in north-eastern Bangladesh chimbed to

55 as 18 more bodies were recovered yesterday in submerged

villages pounded by torrential rains (Ahmed Fazl writes). Water

from the river Gumti burst a dam and destroyed bridges in the

worst-hit region, the tea-growing Sumamganj district. About two million people have been marcooned by the floods.

Alanya, Turkey (Reuter) - At Nairobi (Reuter) - A Nairobi

will return 10 containers of them seriously, as six bulls

Diners stoned Note case

ago. The Interior Ministry ordered police to throw out the editor and some of his staff.

computer lines failed and it was impossible to gather election data for which the electoral comission was waiting. Opposition members of "preparing a colossal fraud". noon newspapers. Ballot boxes were stuffed, swapped,

a whole voting station was Opposition representatives were ordered out of stations by PRI officials, in at least one case at gunpoint. Groups of soldiers and sailors went from place to place voting repeat-edly, as did gangs of civilians. There was a gunfight after one man was found stuffing a

score of votes into the box. Voting stations were opened late, closed early, and PRI officials obstructed business or staged go-slows which drove people away after waiting for hours.

and National Action Party members on the commission offered notarized proof of some of the charges."

Halfway through the ballot-ing, the Interior Ministry's

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stolen and burned. In one case burned down.

The fraud row makes it uncertain when a final result

Handicapped protesters charging riot police in Seoul yesterday in an emotional demonstration against the South Korean Government's welfare policies and the Paraplegic Olympics to be held in the capital in October. Carrying banners reading "We will boycott the Para-Olympics, which are being held just far show", the 200 protesters tried in vain to hreak through rist police deployed to stop them moving into central Seoul. The demonstrators

smaller numbers in front nf Seonl City Hall for more protests. There were no immediate reports of arrests or injuries. Among the protesters' demands were that the Government establish an agency to handle the affairs of handicapped people and introduce laws th promnte employment schemes, "We are not against the Olympics, just the Para-Olympics," said nne protester, whn added that the event shnuld not be held in a country that did not know hnw to treat its own handicapped.

Roh wants era of co-operation with the North

From A Correspondent, Seoul

challeoge.

President Roh of South Ko- fusal to allow their leaders to rea, who has established a meet a delegation of North Korean students in the dereputation as a man with a militarized zone separating keen sense of public image, the two Koreas.

Exchanges and visits of

students - as well as poli-

ticians, journalists, business-

men and others - will be

actively promoted by the South in the future, according

to the declaration. The state-

ment does not mention the

need for the two Governments

to meet first, previously an

also argue that the declaration

pressures, particularly in its

- shorthand for the

But while the declaration

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But Western diplomats here

essential point of policy.

appears to have scored only a The attempted meeting premoderate public relations sucsented a big challenge to the cess with his first big policy statement on North Korea. Government, since commit-Yesterday's declaration, ment to reunification is an which called for an end to article of national faith in the South. The students have confrontation with the North proposed another joint meetand for a new era of reconciliing in mid-August, and the ation and co-operation, has latest policy declaration is in been welcomed by all three part a response to their opposition parties.

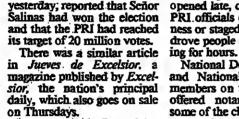
But the Seoul stock exchange lost ground, with investors said to be disappointed that Mr Roh had failed to produce any substantially new concrete proposals. Policy towards the North is always a big political issue in the South. But Mr Roh's policy declaration comes at a time when the subject of Korean reunification had been highlighted by the approach of the summer Olympics - which Pyongyang is should be seen as more than boycotting after its demand to just a response to domestic co-host the games was rejected.

wish to abandon what it calls "counter-productive diploma-Foreign Ministry officials concede that one motive be-CY obsession with vilifying and hind the timing of the declaraobstructing the North. tion is the wish to create "a positive atmosphere" for the signifies a shift in policy style. Olympics, and they describe the statement as a response to there's little chance it will produce any sudden changes "the peoples' aspirations" for

in the status quo. reunification. One diplomat here ob-Those aspirations were served that the declaration forcefully expressed in early June, in clashes betweeo riot may have "a lot of wonderful police and several thousand words. But none of it will matter twopence if the North radical students protesting against the Government's redoesn't play ball."



will be declared.



National Democratic Front

Impacto, once a fierce rightwing critic of the Govern-

the commission commented acidly that the computers in the PRI building did not fail. The Mexican Socialist Party said the Government was Reports contradicted the claims of a clean and peaceful election published in the after-

Soviet research equipment charged through Pamplona on that dropped into the sea from the first day of the town's bullthat dropped into the sea from running festival made famous a drifting balloon. by Ernest Hemingway. **Off to Phobos** Rabuka rebuff Baykonyr (AFP) - Soviet technicians were putting the Sydney (Reuter) - Brigadier Sitiveni Rabuka, leader of

finishing touches to a powerful rocket due to lift off with a spacecraft that will be the first to land on Phobos, one of two Mars satellites.

One term

Lages (AFP) - A six-year single term for the president, vice-president and state governors has been recommended. in the draft of the Nigerian constitution.

sons, Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, said. Passenger ban Paris (Rester) - French pilots have been banned from carrying passengers on demonstration flights after last month's fatal crash of an Airbus at Mulhouse air show.

SALE ENDS ON SATURDAY 23RD JULY.

REDUCTIONS on cotton shirts, silk ties, jackets, knitwear and luxury accessories for men.

30 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1, 5 Sloane Street, SW1 and the Burlington Arcade, W1. dunni



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PARLIAMENT

Destroyed oil rig was inspected last week

The Occidental of North Sea had had its most recent safety inspection only last week. Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy. told MPs.

July 7 1988

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He said that the safety inspectorate in his department was widely recognized as one of the best qualified in the world.

In a statement to the Com-mons. Mr Parkinson said that the Government would set up a full public inquiry into the disaster as soon as possible. It was determined to establish urgently the cause.

"Nearly 30,000 people work in the UK sector of the North Sea. They and their families have the right to expect the fullest possible investigation."

Mr Parkinson and MPs from all sides of the House joined in expressions of sympathy for the bereaved and injured and in paying tribute to the bravery of the rescue services.

He said that the the Queen had asked him to convey to all had asked him to convey to all those concerned her heartfelt sympathy for the injured and bereaved, "and her admiration for the gallant efforts of the firefighting, rescue and medical services in preventing even greater loss of life". The explosion appeared to

have been so violent that the platform was effectively destroyed. Speaking at 3.30pm, he said that his latest information was that there were 229 people on the platform at the time of the explosion of whom 65 were known to have survived.

There were three people in a small boat involved in the rescue, of whom one was known to have survived. Sixteen people were known to be dead and 150 were unaccounted for.

"Oil and gas production in the hostile environment of the the increasing number of ac-cidents and dangerous occur-North Sea demands the greatest attention to safety. Safety is the rences in this industry in the past few years; the reduction of inspection and maintenance in first priority of the Government and of the operators. We apoly the highest safety standards to all phases of development: deby the select committee on energy; the increasing pressures sign, construction and opera-

Established procedures that had to be followed in emer-gencies were rehearsed regu-larly. the low level of expenditure on training in what was clearly a very profitable industry; and the issue of no-fault compensation?

The Occidental oil rig, Piper Alpha, that had been destroyed by explo-sions and fire in the North Sea had had its

He also expressed apprecia-tion and admiration for the well as safety. tion and admiration for the excellent rescue services pro-vided in these most difficult circumstances as well as for the on-shore services provided by the police, hospitals and other services. It was a reminder of just how much those people contributed Would be now review that conflict of interest and consider whether the Health and Safety Executive should extend its powers to the North Sea industry? contributed.

Mr Parkinson said that the inquiry would wish to be wide ranging and to get at the fundamental causes and to make sure that, if there were any Considering the magnitude of this tragedy, the Opposition fully endorsed the decision to have a public inquiry. Did Mr Parkinson accept that this inwider implications from this particular event and if there were any lessons to be learnt for other operators, that informaquiry should be open and wide ranging so that nothing was excluded from its scope?

Call for compensation

Mr Neil Einnock, Leader of the Opposition, said that he fully endorsed the Prime Minister's sympathy for those who lost loved ones and those who had been injured in the horrific incident in the North Sea oil field. He joined with her in commending those who had shown bravery and skill in the rescne services.

He was mindful of the scale of this disaster and conscious of the memory of other disasters and the implications for families who had

"Will she now give further consideration to establishing a system of no-fault compensation which would at the very least provide immediate support and future financial security for people hit hy

I cannot undertake to introduce a statutory no-fault compet

tion. This has been debated and discussed for a very long time. There are being introduced a number of voluntary compensation schemes that I have agreed to look at.

been bereaved or suffered loss or injury.

borrors such as these?"

vestigation into the technical

effects and causes of this trag-

Would he confirm that the

inquiry would address itself to

the past few years, as highlighted

on costs and on safety practices;

cdv?

Government wants

Con was be diseminated as quickly as possible. It would be a very deep and far-reaching Would he confirm that the Health and Safety Executive would conduct its own ininquiry.

it was not just the inspec-torate of his department that attended the platforms. The inspectorate had finished the Would he confirm that the health and safety legislation did not fully apply to this industry? That highlighted the conflict between the department's re-sponsibility for productioo as platform on June 28.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping also had a responsibility an-nually to certify the platforms and equipment. The Depart-ment of Transport also had to check the safety arrangements and the safety equipment on board board.

So these platforms were under continuous inspection, not just from his department, acting on behalf of the inspectorate, but also by other Government departments and by independent bodies.

On the question of whether his department should continue to carry out this work as agent for the Health and Safety Exec-uove, this had been carefully examined by the Burgoyne committee which had reported in 1921 in 1981.

In its majority report, that committee had said that the present arrangements were, in its opinion, the best possible. He accepted that there had been a minority report, which dis-agreed, but the majority report, whose recommendations the Government had accepted, felt

that the present arrangements were the best. Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, SLD) asked if the House could be given a further Morrison) is in Aberdeen. I spoke to him at innohime. He wished to say that the rescue services, always good, had on this occasion excelled themselves. We will all be very grateful to them for that, although we know the enormous tragedy which they faced. details of the proposed inquiry. Mr Parkinson said that the inquiry would be as full as possible, but the question of whether it should be conducted under Scottish or English law, or Environment, announced in a statement. The new system would provide for an orderly transition to the community charge, he said. both, had to be resolved. Law officers were considering the point and the House would be told as soon as a decision had been made.

Mr Harry Ewing (Falkirk East, Lah) asked whether an The Health and Safety Executive had responsibilities in this area, but, by agreement, it delegated them to the inspecinquiry would rule out the possibility of a fatal accident inquiry and would that be torate within his department. That inspectorate was recdiscussed with the Lord Adognized worldwide as tech-nically one of the best qualified vocate?

Mr Parkinson said that the law officers were looking care-fully at the relationship between the two legal systems. It did not necessarily follow that an inin the world. It was therefore not true to say that the Health and Safety Executive was not involved. It had rights and duties, but it delegated them to the inspectorate in his department. quiry under one would rule out to finance additional capital the other.

Accidents were not increasing in the North Sea. The number of serious accidents reported fell from 101 in 1986 to 59 last year,



that for all years up to 1988-89 grant should be calculated using total expenditure informatio which was with the Government by midnight last night. Grant for 1989-90 would be

based on a figure for each authority derived from their present levels of spending. That would provide local

authorities with greater cer-tainty about their RSG entitle-ment for 1989-90 and previous years. Without the new legisla-1990s.

Next year's RSG settlement for England would be £29.14 billion, 4.7 per cent or £1.3 billion more than authorities hudgets for this year. This included £110 million for the cost of preparations for the introduction of the community

was about £600 million more than allowed for this year. "If spending is held steady in real terms this settlement will enable most authorities to hold the

increase in rates to less than the rate of inflation." Seven authorites would con-

Seven automness would con-tinue to be ratecapped in 1989-90. They were Camden, Green-wich, Hackney, Lewisham, Southwark, Thamesdown and Tower Hamlets.

• WALES: Mr Wyn Roberts, Minister of State for Wales, announcing the Welsh local government settlement for the period up to April 1990, said that the level for current expenditive provision would be set at £1,785 million, which was S.1 per cent, or £87 million, more than authoritics were bucketing to sneed in 1988,89

budgeting to spend in 1988-89. The increase was above the level of inflation and would allow authorities to keep their

Mr William Walker (Tayside

Aggregate Exchequer grant spending in would be £13.575 billion, which ment plans. spending in line with Govern-

Children 'must come first'

RICHARD WILLSON

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ł.

The paramount protection must be given to the child in considering possible cases of child sexual abuse. Mrs Thatcher said during question time.

Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C): The events surrounding the Cleveland scandal must never be allowed to happen again in this country. Those charged with taking action arising out of it must do so quickly and allow the people of south Cleveland to build their lives on the prosperity laid down so well over the past five years.

Mrs Thatcher: We all condemn child abuse and vi-olence and must do everything we can to protect children from that, but at the same time we must make certain that false allegations are not made against parents or children who may be innocent.

It is easy to draw the line, but not always so casy for social workers and neighbours to see that they go on the right side of it.

No rise in homeless

There had been no in-

crease, as far as the Government was aware, in the ounneer of homeless in London, Mrs Thatcher said during guestion time. Numbers of places in hos-tels for the homeless were not taken up every night.

Mr Pani Boateng (Brent South, Lah) had told her that there were more people homeless and sleeping rough on the streets of the capital than in any other capital in Europe, except Istanbul.

Donkeys Bill

The Protection against Cruel Tethering Bill, aimed at improving conditions for horses, ponies and donkeys when they are tethered, completed its passage through the House of Lords. It returns to the Commons for approval of technical amendments.

Delors 'wrong' The Prime Minister said during question time that she does not agree with M Jac-ques Delors, the President of the European Commis-sion, who said on Wednesday that in 10 years 80 per cent of decisions on social and eco-nomic decisions now made by national parliaments would be made in

Brussels. **Parliament** today

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dolphin inquiry The Government has asked the ment was determined to do all it terday. Danisb authorities for an im- could to protect dolphins and mediate investigation into re-ports of dolphin killing in The ones.

A plea from the Scottish National Party for indepen-dence for Scotland was rejected

The following report of a Com-mons debate on Scotland ap-peared in later editions yes-

terests of the people of Scotland to seek full independent status within the EEC, rather than accepting continued colonial status within the United Kingdom Kingdom,

Mrs Ewing said that, at the dence

overwhelmingly for parties in favour of a devolved Scottish assembly within the UK. The The suggestion that indepenfor Scots knew that the only way to

Scots independence request rejected favour of an independent Scotland and neither were the people of Scotland. The Scots voted

aspirations of all its people. Federalism, with Scotland having its own parliament, was the only option for keeping the United Kingdom together. Without its own parliament, Scotland would disappear as a

charge,

Mr Ridley said that part of local authorities' capital receipts

midnight last night.

Payments under the new system and those for this year and previous years would be based on local authority figures with the Department of the Environ-ment and the Welsh Office at

tion it would have been necessary to recalculate grant under the present system well into the

Minister of State for Agri-culture, said at questions that the practice was contrary to the law of The Faerces.

He was replying to Mr David Shaw (Dover, C), who said that there was much appreciation of the work the Government had done to protect dolphins. What was it doing about recent reports that the Facroese were continuing to kill them? Mr Gummer said the Govern-

Mr Calura Macdonald (Westhy the Government and the Labour Opposition when put forward at the start of a debate ern Isles, Lab) said that there was a lack of knowledge about dolphins. Would the Governinitiated by the SNP. ment fund research into this? Mr Gummer said that inshore

dolphins were a matter for the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Nicholas Ridley). The Government was committed to the view that the population depredations on these animals

and whales in general had been wholly unacceptable.

last general election, 76 per cent of the people of Scotland had voted for parties which were clearly committed to constitutional change. Mrs Margaret Ewing (Moray, SNP) moved a motion that the Increasingly, decisions that affected the people of Scotland were taken in Brussels and Strasbourg. The future of Scot-land lay in by-passing London and onte direct to Europe Government had no mandate to continue to impose its alien values and divisive programme upon an unwilling Scottish and going direct to Europe.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Sec-retary of State for Scotland, said The motion also stated that it that independence was an issue was in the overwhelming in-

dence was a "cure-all" for economic and other problems had little to support it in the experience of the Republic of Ireland, which had 19 per cent

this stage.

of life.

danger that South Africa could

become more and more

deeply embroiled in a conflict

on foreign soil with a

corresponding increase in loss

Although expressed in

somewhat oblique language, the article is the most public

criticism so far of South Africa's military involvement

in Angola from within the

Afrikaner establishment. A

military spokesman said yes-

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unemployment and a gross domestic product only two thirds that of Scotland. Mr John Maxton, an Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, said that he was reluctant to get involved in the wrangle between Scotland's two minority parties. The Labour Party was not in get rid of the Government was to vote them out at the next election within the UK. That was what the Labour Party would do (laughter).

North, C) said that Conser-vatives had done badly in Scotland because they had tailed Mr Allen Stewart (Eastwood, to get their message over. C) said that independence would be a lesser evil than devolution because devolution Mr Ian Lang, Minister of State for Scotland, said that devolution was irrelevant to the vast majority of Scots. would lead to continuing chaos. Mrs Ray Michie (Argyll and Bute, SLD) said that the United

The motion was rejected by 206 votes to 5 - Government ingdom required constant reform to meet the needs and majority, 201.

Commons (9.30): Private members' Bills: Malicious **Communications Bill, Ac**cess to Medical Reports Bill and Protection of Animals (Amendment) Bill, Lords amendments.

The Lords should sit at I lam to debate EEC structural funds, but this sitting could be affected by progress on the Education Reform Bill.

Labour leader in southern Africa

Kinnock will press for sanctions on Pretoria

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

southern Africa states, intending to highlight what he describeo yesterday as "the destruction wrought by South Africa and its attempt at imposing domination on half a continent".

will start with a meeting in trouble-spots. Lusaka today with President Kaunda of Zamhia, left Britain with his personal popularity and that of his party at their lowest ebb since the general election.

Labour's fortunes have slumped since Mr Kinnock's last foreign trip, his tour of the Middle East in February. which was felt widely by his advisers and Shadow Cahinet colleagues to have been a considerable success.

The Labour leader will inevitably face more criticism for being away if further controversies hlow up either in the House of Commons, in the traditionally volatile last month before the summer recess, or within his party. He will miss the Kensington

by-election on Thursday. But opinion is divided apartheid regime spreads umong Labour front-benchers across the region in its efforts ind MPs about the wisdom of Mr Kinnock's leaving Britain minority rule by aggression or such a lengthy period at a towards its neighbours". ime when the leadership conest is still running and when leaders in Zambia, Zimbabwe. here are ample opportunities Botswana and Mozambique. or his far-left enemies to He said the theme that would nake mischief.

Some feel that he is taking n important risk, but others el that to have cancelled the ip, which was planned tonths before the recent in- Namibia themselves". ahting over Labour's defence

Mr Neil Kinnock last night policy, would have given an and Zimbabwe, the Labour left Britain for an 11-day tour im pression of panic and that leader will press the case for the frontline states of in any case party leader will comprehensive economic benefit from a hreak from the sanctions agaiost South Af-Westminster hothouse. rica, and is oot expected to

long been committed to the the Mrs Margaret Thatcher's trip, which he regards as opposition to sanctions. another opportunity to boost his international stature and Mr Kinnock, whose visit his knowledge of the world's

He said yesterday that the

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Mr Kinnock: Turning his back on mischief-makers.

higgest problem faced by the olcace and warfare and eco-nomic destablizatioo that the African Nacional Congress frontline states was the "violence and warfare and ecoto defend continued white Mr Kinnock is to meet Force.

run through the trip was the fact that "getting rid of apartheid is as urgent a priority for the effects of the destruction the frontline states as it is for the people of South Africa and

In key speeches in Botswana sistance.

Mr Kinnock himself has hold back from condemning Both speeches are already being given strong build-ups in the two countries, according to Mr Kinnock's advisers. He said yesterday that Labour would cootinue to fight

meaningless. "against the present Tory pretence that aid to the frontline states can be any substitute for effective actioo against apartheid". The Labour leader added that Britain had a historic,

material and moral respoosihility to help the frootline states to end their economic dependence on South Africa and to defend their countries against military, commercial

and political assault. From Michael Hornshy He is intending to obtain assessments from the region's leaders about their plans for

The main white branch of the the future and on how they see Dutch Reformed Church, to developments in the region. which more than 50 per cent While in Zamhia Mr of South African whites and 80 per cent of government members belong, has quesand the South West Africa tioned on "Christian-ethical" People's Organization. Both grounds the justification for in that country and in Bo-tswana he will be visiting the country's military presence in Angola. scenes of recent alleged attacks In a leading article in Die hy the South African Defence

Kerkhode, the official organ of the church. Dr Fritz Gaum, Tight security will inthe editor, asks whether South evitably surround the Labour Africa would not be acting leader's visit to Mozamhique, more ethically by withdrawing where he will be taken to see all its soldiers. and dislocation wrought hy Referring to the "more or fighters of the Pretoria-backed

less permanent presence" of Mozambique National Re-South African forces in Angola, Dr Gaum says there is a had been repudiated by Dr

rebel movement in Angola, cut an unfamiliar figure in Londoo vesterday. Some who met him could scarcely conceal their surprise at his expensive formal suit. In his suite at one of London's most expensive hotels, he was surrounded by

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

Without his battle fatigues or

familiar pearl-handled re-volver on his hip, Dr Jonas

Savimhi, head of the Unita

aides who called him president while security men watched suspiciously. The effect was to remind visitors that Units is a force with which to reckon. Without it any settlement of the Angola conflict would be

Although Dr Savimbi did not admit as much, that is believed to be the main pur-pose of his most ambitions diplomatic foray in seven years. His visit to Britain was part of a swing through Western nations timed to make his presence felt before talks re- say nothing which would of- been suggested that agreement

Johannesburg



Dr Jonas Savimbi, centre, arriving with his bodyguards at Chatham House in London.

sume in America next week. fend his sponsors, the United should be reached by the 10th He has out been invited to the negotiations between the US. South Africa, the Argolan Government and Cuba - but four powers should assume that Units will accept any he insisted yesterday that it agreement reached. was not his aim to take part at

He reiterated his support for the talks, but criticized at-Dr Savimbi was careful to tempts to set a deadline. It has

of President Botha.

States and South Africa, but anniversary, in September, of he implied that none of the UN Resolution 435, which provided for internationally supervised polls in Namibia. He said the situation was too complicated to be resolved quickly and that time pressure

troubled by demonstrations by the Anti-Apartheid Move-ment, which sees him as a South African surrogate.

Red paint was danked on the door of Chatham House in St James's Square in Landon, when he addressed the Royal Institute of International Af-fairs, but he said: "It's nothing. We're used to that. No black leader is for spartheid. All these who have dealings with South Africa are doing it out of necessity."

He would not be drawn on his own view of the sanctions issue, nor would he say clearly how a fature Angolan govern-ment involving Units would treat the African National Congress.

There has been spec about Dr Savimbi's abrupt departure from Washington last week and his subset talks in an unnamed African country: He appeared to be enjoying the mystery. "There is greater interest in talking to us than some people imagine,"

would lead to frustration. Dr Savinsbi appeared an-

Afrikaners' church takes issue with war policy Johan Heyns, the Moderator has been evidence of growing of the Church and a confidant concern among the families of

In Pretoria, meanwhile, senior South African and Mozambique military and government officials yesterday held the first meeting in more than three years of a joint security commission to monitor the 1984 Nkomati non-aggression accord. A statement issued by the

South African Department of Foreign Affairs after the meeting said it represented a "historic decision" by the two sides "to bend their efforts to impose a climate of peace".

The meeting came two weeks after the signing in Lisbon by Mozambique, Portugal and South Africa of a five-point agreement intended to restore the power supply from the Cahora Bassa hydroelectric scheme in north-western Mozambique,

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parents of servicemen "are entitled to ask whether this is necessary. Political and mili-

which claimed that its views

The Government might have its reasons for maintaining a military presence io Angola, he said, hut the

English-speaking families are in a position to send their sons tary considerations aside, we abroad to avoid national

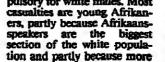
wonder whether the Govern- service.

newspaper report sharply, later defended the church ties among black soldiers repaper's article. "The questions cruited in Namibia are

believed to be much bigher. Military service is com-pulsory for white males. Most casualties are young Afrikaners, partly because Afrikaans-

national servicemen about the

scale of the conflict. Between



Archbishop Desmond Tutu, head of the Anglican Church. was said to be watching the

terday that Die Kerkbode had overlooked "military-strategic interests and considerations".

troops completely."

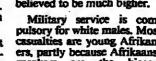
The comment by the church paper was given front-page treatment vesterday in Beeld, the main Afrikaans morning newspaper in the Transvaal,

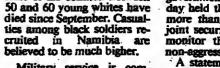
ment would not be acting ethically if it withdrew its

Over recent months there debate "with interest".

raised in its editorial are perfectly legiomate," he said. Those are the questions in the hearts of our people."

But Dr Heyns, denying the





SPECTRUM

To turn gold bars into cash profits, a lawyer's cunning was needed. Stewart Tendler and Michael Horsnell explain his methods

Brink's-Mat: the bullion trail At 6.40am oo November 26, 1983 - a

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grey Saturday morning - a gang of armed and hooded robbers raided nondescript high-security warehouses near Heathrow Airport, London. Working on an inside tip, they stole £26,369,778, including 6,800 gold bars the size of Mars bars and weighing three tons - after soaking guards io petrol and threatening to set fire to them. In 1984: Tony Black, the inside tipster,

confessed, became an informer, and was sentenced to six years. He has oow completed his sentence. Two of the robbers went to jail for 25 years.

In 1985: A detective was stabled to death by Kenneth Noye, a suspect whose house he was keeping under surveillance. Nove was cleared of murder, after claiming that he was protecting his home and family.

In 1986: Nove received 14 years for handling the bullion. Immediately after the robbery the South

London underworld was buzzing with the immensity of the haul. Experts moved io to advise the robbers how to profit from their board.

Half of the bullion - packed in shoe boxes - was buried and remains

undiscovered. The other half was resmelted and sold on the legitimate market. (making an instant 15 per cent by the non-payment of VAT). The proceeds were then used in property deals which quickly produced assets probably worth more than the total haul. These are some of those who have faced the courts:

• Tony Black, the "inside man" at Briok's-Mat who turned police informer. Six years jail.

• Michael McAvoy, sentenced to 25 years for the robbery. Tried to give half

the gold back in a deal aimed at early parole. Brian Robinson, sentenced to 25

years. Tony White, acquitted of the robbery. · Kenneth Nove, acquitted of murdering DC John Fordham, undercover policeman, but received 14 years for

handling gold. John Palmer, nicknamed "Goldfinger", came back to Britain after spending 18 months in the Canary Islands, accused of playing leading role re-smelting gold. Acquitted.

John Fleming, returned to Britain

after being pursued across Europe and the Americas for three years. Accused of handling gold, but case thrown out by magistrate.

· Michael Relton, known as "the Champagne Man", a London solicitor and the brains behind the laundering operation. Found guilty yesterday.

 Brian Perry, mini-cab company owner, now facing a retrial. John Elcombe, antique dealer, acquit-

ted yesterday. Stephen Donovan. property specialist,

acquitted yesterday.

 Mrs Jacqueline McAvoy, the robber's first wife, now facing a retrial.

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• Mrs Kathleen McAvoy, the robber's second wife, given £500,000 house. Acted as go-between in schemes to give back the money. Found guilty yesterday. • Joseph Medayil, north London accountant, acquitted yesterday. Michael Osborn, car dealer, acquitted yesterday.

Police still wish to interview: · Gordon Parry, son of a south London bookmaker, businessman and partner with Relton.

A new breed of crook

THE PROPERTY DEALS

The Brink's-Mat trials have revealed a new style of crim-inal. skilled in laundering money and investing it profit-ably. Unlike the Great Train Robbers, most of whom ended up broke, the bullion robbers had contacts with professional advisers, property dealers and US crime syndicates.

Relton was shrewd enough to invest in derelict Docklands properties long before legitimate developers saw their potential. He also invested abroad and bought part of Cheltenham Ladies College to turn ioto luxury flats. Uoderwriters are reported

to have recovered more than £12 million from the sale of just two investments: Globe Wharf, bought for £1.6 million and sold for £8 million; and Cyclops Wharf, bought for £2.7 millioo and sold for £4.25 million

In a third deal, New Caledo-Wharf was bought for £750,000 and quickly resold for £1.75 million.

About 30 property deals have been traced. Some brought unashamed luxury to members of the gang and their families.

Coovicted bullioo raid leader Michael McAvoy was able to treat his mistress handsomely, even though he was io jail serving 25 years. Kathleen Meacock (whom he later married in jail), moved from a council flat in Prioress Street, off the Old Kent Road, 10

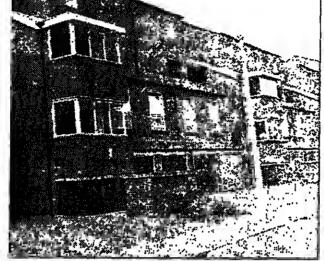
trapped io blind alleys created by banking and legal conventions, claiming client confidentiality. "We were dealing with some of the most adept, enterprising, violent and ruthless criminals in the country," says Brian Worth, deputy assistant commissioner of the Metrolpolitan Police.

They were men described by one observer as daunting specimens of the modern criminal: defiant, amoral, smart - known in professional robbery circles as "the meatiest team in the business". The Brink's-Mat trials revealed how easily large amounts of cash can be moved around the British and international banking systems, with few questions asked and few traces of the money's Drogress

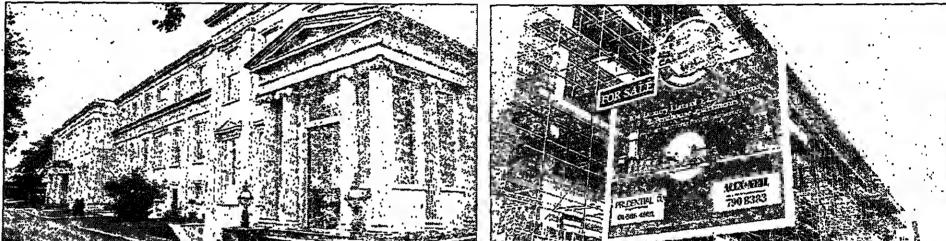
One bank accepted a suitcase full of money from a man who did not know wbether it contained £400,000 or £500.000.

At an earlier trial Barclays were criticized for allowing millions to flow through a small West Country branch in highly suspicious circumstances without taking action. In this trial the Hoog Kong and Shanghai Bank and the Bank of Ireland, were singled out for attack by counsel.

The investigation into the robbery was the first one to use new search powers under the 1986 Police and Criminal dence Act (PACE), allow-Ev



mistress's progress: Kathleen Meacock, who was to marry McAvoy in jail, weot from the council flat in Prioress Street, off the Old Kent Road, to sumptuous Turpingtoo Farm, in Kent



Money makers: Relton shrewdly converted part of Cheltenham Ledies College into flats and invested in New Caledonian Wharf, in London's Docklands, before developers saw its potential

In December 1985, Detec- deal, which eventually led him strong special task force set up tive Inspector David Sandlin to the laundering network. By had an underworld tip that this time, the summer of 1986, McAvoy's girl friend, Kath- the main launderer, solicitor leen, had moved into a big Michael Relton, had gone house advertised in *Country* abroad, but greed goaded him

work the tenacity he learned to investigate Britain's biggest robbery. It is led by Detective Chief Supt Brian Boyce, a colourful character -- a professional jazz pianist before

as an Outward Bound instructor and mountaineer. It is these qualities which make it possible to accept his claim that he will not give up

and are now seeking to re-

The defendants include not

only convicted criminals, but innocent parties like clearing

banks which uowittingly han-

dled the proceeds, and people

who have been acquitted.

(Civil claims can be pursued

despite an acquittal.) Those served with writs

include Barclays Bank, Lloyds Bank, National Westminster

Bank, the Royal Bank of Canada, the Union Bank of

Switzerland and Johnson

who consigned the gold to Brink's-Mat. The Jobnson

Marthey suit alleges they bought back some of their own

gold, but the bullion dealers

say they bought in good faith

Their attitude was cynically

from legitimate sources.

cover their loss.



now worth £500,000. The two Rottweilers which guarded her new home were called Brinksand Mat.

roingtoo Farm.

Purchases were carefully constructed so that investigators would find themselves

ing police to examine bank accounts before making arrests. Although Reltoo's laundering had been astute, he failed to appreciate how PACE

would change police investigation techniques.

address but found it after a to London to finalize a propsearch through a year's copies erty deal. By chance, Sanolin of the magazine. Sandlin was able to trace the when Relton turned up. money involved in the house

Life. He did oot know the into taking a risk: he returned was checking records at the Using the powers of PACE, bank involved in the deal Sandlin was part of a 45-

the case until the rest of the becoming a policeman. He is the grammar school educated gold has been discovered. He son of a north London street iold The Times: "We are still continuing with our investigatrader whose experience now ranges from gaog-busting to tions into the robbery and hunting IRA terrorists. subsequent criminal use of the He brings to his detective proceeds."

THE RECOVERY

Lawyer turned launderer

THE CHAMPAGNE MAN

floated across the swimming pool on a tray and a man who had become a millionaire on the proceeds of the Brink's-Mai robbery reached down for a fresh glass.

Selective Estates - a company busily investing Brink's-Mat money io booming Docklands - was in informal session at the newly-acquired £600,000 Surrey home of Michael Relion, solicitor turned criminal. The scene was typical Relion style. He was known as "The Champagne Man" and dubbed in court as the launderers "Chancellor of the Exchequer". He saw bimself as a connoisseur of wine and food and always appeared in the dock impeccably dressed.

Relton, aged 50, of Chase Parm, Haslemere, Surrey, was educated at Westminster School, and became a successful London defence solicitor. He had offices close to Scotland Yard and had defended 36 police officers, losing only one case. Senior officers at

The chilled champagne suspecting that information he gleaned from police contacts was used to help criminals. He began his career in 1961, mixing legal work with prop-erty development in Britain and in Florida. Io 1970 the Law Society suspended him

for six months for un-professional activities with client funds. He ran "Briefs" wice bar opposite the Inner London Crown Court and had a share in a restaurant near Guys Hospital.

His connection with Brink's-Mat came through Gordon Parry, a former Heathrow worker whom Relton defended in a cannabis trial in 1972. They kept in contact and in 1982 Relton gave up his practice and went full-time into property with Parry. Relton diverted profits for himself into a Swiss for himself into a Swiss account he called "Asbestos Stifftung" – a private joke showing he believed the account to be fireproof.

There was also a Liechtenstein account called Moyet. It should have been Moet, his Scotland Yard despised him,



Michael Reiton: 12 years for handling the robbery proceeds

protected his home with a

closed circuit TV security

favourite drink, but the name The former petty criminal was misheard. moved from his terrace house in Royal Hill, Greenwich, to Parry, now 42 and son of a Crockham House, a 15th Censouth London bookmaker, had links with the bullion robber leader Michael tury bouse with 48 acres near Chartwell, Kent, now worth £1 million. Parry paid cash for a £81,000 red Bentley which McAvoy. he called The Fire Engine and

The court beard Parry described as a "confidence trickster with charm, charisma and a good nose for propsystem. erty ... probably now sun-

He is still wanted for ning himself in Marbella or Brazil." questioning.

Loss adjustors busy realizing the assets of the successful laundering operation could end-up with a balance higher than the £26 million which was stolen. A series of civil actions bas been launched for the recovery of the stolen bullion - or its value. Already the identified assets have been estimated at between £18 and £25 million and police still hope that one day they will unearth the £13

million which remains hidden. Eight High Court writs have Matthey, the builion dealers been served against 50 defendants seeking not only recov-erv of the £26 million stolen. but also the profits from investments. Lloyds, who in-sured the gold, paid Brink's-Mat the full value promptly

THE BETRAYAL

Michael McAvoy, smouldering under a 25 year sentence while his mates were enjoying the good life, made a bid for early parole by offering to organize the return of half the bullion. But detectives authorized to negotiate with him in Leicester Jail discovered that McAvoy's associates refused to play this game.

summed up in a selfish catchphrase: "Whoever has the GOLD makes the RULES." McAvoy was livid at what he saw as a double-cross and issued a written threat from jail that anyone crossing him was "signing his own deaf (sic) wamant".

SOLENCE REPORT Solar-power tracks the buzz from Brazil

Miniature solar-powered lasers, so small that they can be carried aloft by individual honey bees, will soon be tested at the United States Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The plan is to fit the lasers to the potorious killer hooey bees that are expected to invade Texas from Mexico early next year.

The project may sound like in eccentric attempt to add inser-armed insects to the arsenal of the US defence force. But the lasers are needed to help scientists track killer bees and learn more about their behaviour.

anized honey bees, hybrids of the African and European sub-the African and European sub-The killer bees are "Africwecks of the honey bee,

which were accidentally released during a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1956. The experiment was intended to create a strain of bee that would combine the ease-ofhandling of the European bee with the vigour of the African race. But instead it produced a monster race. The resulting Africanized

bees are extremely aggressive. In contrast to European bees, which can safely be placed out in orchards to help pollination, Africanized bees mount massive group attacks against anything that comes within a quarter of a mile of their homes. Victims of attacks commonly receive 30 to 40

Africanized bees are also is busy in Mexico searching honey producers and out and destroying wild colopoor honey producers and swarm frequently, leaving their hives and building nests nies of the Africanized bees. It is also releasing large in the wild. There they comnumbers of European honey pete with hive-kept bees for bee queens, in the hope that sectar. They may also take over commercial hives, renderthe Africanized bees will mate with the European queens and ing them unprofitable, And, to produce a gentler race. make matters worse, it is

impossible to tell an Africanized bee from a European bee with the naked eye. Since their release in Brazil, Africanized bees have swept steadily north, through Central America. They are now well-entrenched in southern

Mexico and are expected to begin moving over the border into Texas early next year. So far, no way has been found of stopping them. The US Department of Agriculture

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strument and Control Division welcomed the chance of putting its electronics expertise to work for the beekeepers. find a way to track individual

That plan seems unlikely to succeed. During their 20-year odyssey from Brazil, the Africanized bees have already mated with the bee populations of nine nations. But they remain as aggressive and mproductive as ever.

New solutions have to be sought - and that is where the Oak Ridge National Laboratory comes in. Although the laboratory's prime concern is to build more efficient nuclear reactors, its Inand record the behaviour of individual bees even during mating, when they fly high in the sky. And to help bee keepers

They were asked to help keep killer bees at bay until a more permanent solution is honey bees so that their foraging and mating behaviour found, Oak Ridge researchers have come up with an electronic device that can tell could be better understood and

Africanized bees from Euro-- with luck - controlled. pean bees by the sound of their bazz. The research draws on The researchers responded with an integrated circuit carrying an array of tiny solar the sound analysis techniques used to listen for abnormalcells that could power a minute infra-red semiconductor laser. ities in the running of ouclear reactors. With the hand-held The whole chip weighs just 35 thousandths of a gram, which is not enough to bother a bee in device, bee keepers should be able to pick out hives taken over by Africanized bees and flight. The laser light can be detected up to a mile away by a mark them for destruction. ground-based telescope fitted with an electronic sensor. That

will make it possible to track

Freczer 4.50 cubic feet. Adjustable half-width wire shelves and humidity controlled crispers. Available in white or almond. Made in USA. Harrods Usual Price £1,035 SALE PRICE £775

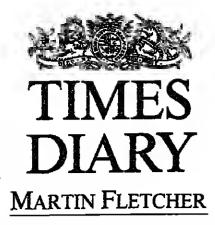
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Alun Anderson en-Times Name Service 1968

Roger Spiller puts a trade union view of the Piper Alpha tragedy



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he signs are that there will be no Cabinet reshuffle this September. L Cabinet resnume this September, despite John Moore's troubled year at the DHSS and humbling performances at the Despatch Box by John Wakebam, Leader of the House. There will, however, be a shake-up at lower levels which will provide an intriguing insight into the relative influence of Cabinet members with the Prime Minister. Several have parliamentary private secretaries eager for ministerial jobs, and will be expected to advance their claims. Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, is understood to be pushing on behalf of his wettish PPS, Alistair Burt, Virginia Bottomley and Nigel Forman, PPSs to the Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor respectively, are both strong

favourites for promotion. Others of the 1983 intake thought to be in with a chance are dry-as-dust Michael Fallon, PPS to the resurgent Energy Secretary. Cecil Parkinson, and the quiet hut effective David Heathcoat-Amory, hagcarrier to Douglas Hurd at the Home Office. Should Mrs Thatcher wish to show the 1979 intake that they have not been forgotten, Gerry Neale and Nicholas Baker, PPSs respectively to the Defence Secretary, George Younger, and the Trade Secretary Lord Young, would be leading contenders. But Nicholas Soames, Nicholas Ridley's ebullient PPS at Environment surely a natural whip, may have hlotted his copy book hy his recent remark that whips are

"simply mice in training to be rats". One minister who will not be losing sleep over the reshuffle is Wyn Roberts, who has been at the Welsh Office as long as Mrs Thatcher has been at Downing Street. He may not be the most sparkling member of the government, but his job is as safe as houses. Since Keith Best's ignominious resignation last year, Roberts has been the only Tory MP who can speak Welsh.

· Roy Hattersley, who is being challenged for his joh as Labour's deputy leader, backed his car into a concrete no-parking bollard at the Commons yesterday. He did not get out to see what he had hit. "It's a keep-left sign." shouted Ron Brown, the Mace-dropping Labour MP from Leith.

fter their lacklustre general election campaign senior Tories talked incessantly of the need for a dynamic new party chairman to shake up Conservative Central Office and axe the deadwood. Last November Mrs Thatcher appointed the amiable but distinctly low-key Peter Brooke, and Brooke promised that he would "soon" be submitting to the Prime Minister a package of proposals to revitalize the Tory party machine. Nine months later that package is still not forthcoming. 1 am told, however, that Brooke is now planning to put pen to paper this August with a view to restructuring Central Office by the end of the year, appointing a new advertising agency in place of Saatchis and, if Mrs Thatcher agrees, bringing in an omnipotent director of communications. This he will do when not engaged with his first love playing cricket.

BARRY FANTONI

The tragic accident in the Piper oil field on Wednesday demonstrates beyond words the dangers inherent in offshore oil and gas production. Nearly 300 deaths in the UK sector over the past 25 years out of a workforce of around 30,000 make the oil industry the most dangerous in Britain.

The environment is hostile. the product is explosive, the locations are remote, and management is hostile to any 'challenge" to its authority. The cramped working area means that simple accidents become scrious, a fire or explosion affects not only those at work but those asleep and off duty as well, thus at least doubling casualties.

The inquiry into the disaster should examine all the relevant circumstances, not just the im-mediate cause. We should by now be used to handling explosive material. The major lesson is of course to keep sources of ignition away from sources of fuel. This is a difficult process and needs active cooperation as well as sensible rules to implement

While a piece of rotating machinery or an electrical prob-lem may well be the cause of the

initial explosion, the fact that it occurred at all is a reflection of the work that still needs to be

done. The situation today might well be different if more attention had been paid to the evidence of the union representatives on the 1980 Burgoyne Committee into offshore safety. In a note of dissent they drew attention to shoricomings which unfortu-nately still exist.

Unlike onshore installations. those offshore are not required to have a health and safety committee. It is time they were given equal protection. Unions have found a reluctance on the part of many oil companies to recognize the benefits of cooperation with the trade unions over health and safery issues.

There is no doubting the companies' good intentions concerning health and safety but

their attitude to the unions on this issue weakens their defence. For example, earlier this year Shell was fined at Bow Street magistrates court for the absence of a piece of medical equipment which came to light after an accident. In its defence it said "no one pointed out to us that it was missing."

In agreeing to a ballot on recognition of the Manufac-turing, Science and Finance Union, Shell excluded bealth and safety from the issues which could be discussed. Some two years ago the MSF health and safety representatives on the Piper platform walked out of their committee in frustration because they considered that Occidental Petroleum was not prepared to look seriously at the issues they raised.

The union representatives on the Burgoyne committee partic-

ularly drew attention to the possible conflict of interest arising from the Department of Energy having responsibility for both production and safety in an industry which has major significance for the British economy, and where economic performance might take precedence over every other consideration. They wrote: "through no fault

of their own, members of the Petroleum Engineering Division may experience conflicting pressure emanating from the exigencies of production on the one hand and from the requirements of safety on the other. This also takes place in a context wherein the operating companies are under constant pressure for financial reasons to maximize development, producuon and exploration."

They suggested that respons-ibility for safety in the offshore

Making the oil rigs safer industry should be passed com-pletely to the Health and Safety Executive. Adding that the unique aspects of offshore operations were frequently over-stressed, they said that "the vast majority of offsbore accidents arise out of circumstances which would be perfectly comprehensible to an ordinary Factory Inspector". This remains as true today as it was in 1980.

The experience of the Health and Safety Executive and its Inspectorate is second to none. It covers almost all health and safety issues onshore, including oil and gas processing plants. The offshore industry continues to fight for its own inspectorate. If Wednesday's accident had occurred a few months later the

multi-support vessel, Tharios, would not have been available to perform its invaluable rescue work. It is not used during the

winter and there are rumours that all these vessels are to be withdrawn as they are nn longer considered to be "economic". First City estimates of the cost of Wednesday's disaster are that the shutdown in production in the five fields surrounding the Piper Alpha platform will decrease output by 14 per cent. This will cost around £80 million a month in lost exports. not to mention the revenue that would have gone to the Exchequer. Clearly money spent on safety is money well spent. Gradually the oil companies

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are recognizing the value of well-informed and trained union representatives. What we bitterly resent is the death or injury that has to occur to persuade them of the justice of our case.

Our deepest sympathies go out to the families and friends of those injured or killed. At the same time we demand that the Department of Energy and the oil companies take a responsible position and put the lives of their employees before Britain's bal-ance of payments or the pursuit of profit. . 188

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C Times N The author is offshore organizer for MSF.

François Heisbourg Europe's own Nato pillar

interests are some of these achievements. Although they are not unimportant in themselves, oday, as in previous decades, the defence of Westero Europe and of the United States is without a substantial physical US conventional and nuclear force in Europe within the framework of a political-strate-gic alliance. The lessons of geography – Western Europe's

span (three or four years) could produce such an acceleration.

Alliance to embark on a rethinking of its political aims and strategy; such an exercise should be undertaken at the political level and cover the same sort of ground as the Harmel report of 1967, pulling together political objectives and security policy, deterrence and arms control. If successful, this effort, which could be initiated by a "wise men's" group in the early stages of the new US administration, would help re-make the Alliance relevant to public opinion. This kind of proposal, much

criticized by parts of the bureaucracy, but supported by major foreign policy practitioners, is even more necessary today than its predecessor was in the mid-1960s, when the West had to cope with the shift from the brink of open confrontation with a militarily aggressive Soviet Union - the Berlin crises and Cuba - to the beginnings of a less warlike co-existence. Such an exercise need not

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three countries to co-ordinate the timing and content of such reviews. This would be a defence breakthrough and contribute greatl to a real European pillar. In the present economic and political climate, particularly when the US is slashing its military budget, the Europeans cannot be expected to increase defence spending beyond current rates: but they definitely can, and should, start to rationalize their military spending.

Finally we need to rationalize arms procurement. With the same objective of better value for money in mind, the European defence ministers should give new impetus to two basic proposals which they began discussing in 1987:

 Competitive bidding for weapons and equipment should progressively become the norm, beginning with the least politi-cally sensitive items (sub-systems, spares, ammunition). Such a decision would fit with the logic of the 1992 European single inarket.

• Establishing an agency, simi-lar to that in the US, to avoid duplication of military R&D by pooling part of R&D resources. These initiatives should be

undertaken in close consultation with the United States, which may well be embarking on major reforms of its own arms procurement process during the next administration. Indeed, European measures should facilitate, rather than hinder, transatlantic co-operation on arms procurement, building on the founda-

None of these steps is revolutionary. All can be undertaken within a few years, ic, a politi-cally practical schedule. They, and other measures, should how-ever be embarked upon without much further delay if we are to benefit from, rather than be blown adrift by, the winds of change.

hanges in the Soviet Union and Mr Gorba-chov's positive inter-national image have Western public opinion. The West's defence efforts are affected both by these new public perceptions and by economic constraints. The Soviet military capability, particularly if, the conventional field, has never been more awesome, yet Nicio as a whole, and many of its members in particular, continue to hang on to methods of defence spending which ensure an unacceptably high level of waste.

Alliances can die of crises, external or internal; but they can. also simply fade into irrelevance. This is the real risk at a time when a sense of direction has never been more necessary. The choice is not between reform on the one hand, the status quo on the other, but rather between change and breakdown.

However, positive change will not come about of its own accord. The nations concerned have to decide to build the European pillar of the Alliance on a priority basis. France and

they remain nevertheless modest in the overall picture. The process of regeneration of the Alliance clearly needs speeding Four pragmatic steps, achiev-able within a relatively brief time lack of strategic depth – and of history – the cost of late US intervention in the First and The challenges of the present age should compel the Atlantic Second World Wars - point in

But this is only a necessary condition for European and American security, not a sufficient one: a successful future for the Atlantic Alliance depends on a higher degree of European involvement in defining and creating the conditions of its own security within the Alliance. This is true vis-à-vis the United States, whose military resources are spread thin and whose public opinion clearly expects an en-

hanced European role. The same applies to Western Europe, where the unease created by American conduct at the Reykjavik summit and its aftermath combines with the understandable desire for a greater say in security affairs. This is where the gradual building-up of a European pillar can contribute to the regeneration of the Atlantic Alliance. The rationale for such a pillar could be summarized as follows:

that direction.

 As an instrument for improvnecessarily signal a major revision of the political bases of ing and unifying European defence efforts within the Alliance the Alliance: after all, the first Harmei balance in terms of burdenment which may simply require sharing and compensate, at least in part, for US force reductions. • As a means of providing a unified European response in the face of Soviet attempts to split the European allies it would consolidate the political base of the Alliance, not least in West Germany which is at the centre of this challenge. · Last but not least, the European pillar would be a logical corollary to ventures leading to the creation of a single, unified European market after 1992, not unlike the US continental-scale market. These are lofty goals but, despite a good deal of talk, relatively few practical achievements can be pointed to: the establishment of a French-German Defence Council, the coordination of the European naval presence in the Gulf, the adoption in October 1987 of a platform on European security



I picked up a wheel clamp and two parking tickets. How about you?

es Wilson, the former Liberal Party president, is now standing for the presidency of the SLD. This precludes him from publicly stating a preference for the leadership, hut he is widely believed to be an ardent Paddy Ashdown man. This may explain the remarkably selective memory he displays in a four-page ad in the party newspaper extolling his past record.

He tells us that in 1973 he fought a "sensational" by-election campaign in Hove, coming within 4,000 votes of toppling the Tories, and that "many people sull talk about the inspiration of that campaign". Nowhere does he mention that on the very same day Alan Beith. Ashdown's leadership rival, actually won a far more sensational by-election in Berwick. Beith has just hit back. At Tuesday's

leadership hustings in Westminster he enraged the Wilsonians by issuing a leaflet ich Wilson appears to endorse Beith's candidacy by praising him to the skies. The guotes were in fact litted from a book which Wilson wrote after the last general election.

Another election is now being fought within the SLD, between MPs Malcolm Bruce and Archie Kirkwood for the Scotush party leadership. Although the contest is eaching its climax. Bruce has just left for a veek-long trip to Romania, Bulgaria and lungary with the Commons Trade and ndustry committee. He went on the clear inderstanding that Kirkwood would not ake advantage of his absence by campaign-ng. But the word from Scotland is that be as been campaigning furiously.

I record without comment the results of ast week's election by the Parllamentary abour Party of its four representatives for he North Atlantic Assembly, Nato's "Pariament". There were nine candidates. Allan logers, one of the party's frontbench efence spokesmen, failed to get elected. ames Lamond, a man whose views make 'ND's seem moderate, succeeded.

las, following the recent death of Wilberforce, the Downing States Ted. I report the demise aged 11 of Ted. ide dog of the blind Labour MP David unkett. Ted was the first dog to be allowed to the Commons chamber. Blunkett scribed him as the perfect political aide: said nothing to offend people and never bted the wrong way.

an update. However, a blanket refusal to think anew would be a sign that the Alliance runs the risk of becoming a political dinosaur: surely, it should not be impossible to do today what we did some twenty years ago. fter the rethinking we need institutional re-

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form of Nato. For a variety of reasons France will not rejoin its integrated military commands yet it proclaims the existence of a single European "strategic area": if that is the case, France will have to associate itself more closely with allied defence planning and formally harmonize its strategy with that of its allies. The procedure to achieve such

co-operation could be simple: defence ministers should meet in the framework of the Council, thereby abolishing the need for



the existing separate forum, the Defence Planning Committee (DPC) on which France does not sit. The bodies now run from the DPC would go back to the Council, with various forms of French involvement. Such a move is unlikely to

please those European nations who owe part of their influence in allied defence planning to the absence of the French. Nor will many diebard or born-again Gaullists in Paris appreciate this logic. However, under present conditions these obstacles should not be insurmountable.

Since the three principal European countries will be forced, in the next few years, to embark on fundamental reviews of their defence priorities, these should be co-ordinated. France is burdened with an over-ambitious 1987-91 military programme; because of the 1982 Falklands war, Britain has put off a number of difficult choices which must be faced soon; West Germany faces a convergence of drastic demographic constraints and costly new programmes such as the Eurofighter.

It would make sense for the

Commentary • ROBERT KILROY-SILK

The shame of Risley

The report by Judge Stephen Tumim, Chief Inspector of Pris-ons, on Risley Remand Centre in Cheshire is devastating, amounting to a virtual condemnation of the whole institution.

The conditions, he says, are "squalid", "totally unaccept-able" and should be "wholly condemned". All the male wings

"profoundly depressing" with an "aggressive physical environment" and an "overall lack of human dignity". The Inspector says that pris-

oners spend too long in their cells, have no purposeful activity and that visitors are treated discourteonsly: some of the staff are inadequate, management poor and hygiene unsatisfactory; and, most important, the Home Office directive on the prevention of suicides has not been

carried out. The report jolted the Home Secretary into motion. He scurried to issue a statement promising action on all the Inspector's recommendations. A programme of "refurbishment and improvement of sanitation" is being carried out in the areas singled out for greatest criticism: action had already been taken. among other things, to improve hygiene and management and to ensure that the prevention of suicide would be given a "high

priority". These prisoners, it must be exploding into violence that remembered, have not been would endanger the lives of convicted of any offence. Many, . prisoners and staff. The riots

in fact, will be found not guilty and many others will be convicted of an offence deemed hy the courts to be insufficiently serious to warrant a prison sentence, or at least sborter than the time already spent in custody on remand. But that is another issue, and for another time.

What is important now is that action of some kind is actually taken. While it would be churlish not to welcome Mr Hurd's placatory response, it must be said that he and at least his four predecessors could have acted years ago to remove this hlight from our penal system. People have known for years that

conditions at Risley and else-where are "squalid", "appalling" and "totally unacceptable", How else, after all, did that particular institution come to be called "grisly Risley'" It was a grisly place when I visited it

some years ago. As I reported to the then Home Secretary, it was grossly overcrowded. Prisoners were sleeping on the floor on ripped and tattered foam mattresses beneath broken windows through which a biting wind and

swirling snow rushed in. Others drew attention to the soualor. In 1986, the Prison Officers Association called on the Home Secretary to take "urgent action" to prevent this 'huge stick of dynamite" from

that were prophesied occurred, even among women prisoners. It is true that some improvements were made. The number of prisoners was slightly reduced, but none of the changes was sufficient. Nor, I suspect, will those resulting from the current condemnation. The fact that Judge Tumim's condemnation except that relating to the prevention of suicide - has been made for years is a reflection on the inadequacies of the monitor-

ment's response to justified criu-Even the official system of inspection is inadequate. However thorough and professional investigations may be, and they are both, they are not carried out often enough. Originally it was intended that every penal establishment would be fully inspected at least once every five years - at the rate of 24 a year. Not that many, yet in 1983 even that figure was reduced to 12 and raised only to 14 the following year after considerable pressure on the Government.

ing of prison conditions: or, to be

more accurate, of the Govern-

The result today is that the lazy, sloppy and uncaring management who unhappily exist in some of our prisons can relax in the knowledge that their turn to be "turned over" by Judge Tumim comes but once every eight to ten years.

Inspections must be more frequent. That means the Inspeccivilized state.

torate must be given more money and manpower. The Home Secretary should not need to be prodded to do the right thing. But obviously he does. Otherwise why did he await the Inspector's report to tell him what he already knew before taking even the imited action that he has?

We clearly cannot rely on the Home Secretary to be the guardian of prisoners' rights. Other means are needed, and they are available. One would be to institute a better complaints procedure for prisoners. Some-thing along the lines of that of the Parliamentary Commissioner would be useful. He already investigates some complaints relating to prison. These inquiries are confined to allegations of maladministration, but they are thorough. Were he given a wider remit we might see some dramatic changes.

One day it will happen. In the meantime, the least we could do would be to agree that prisoners, whatever other disadvantages they might have to suffer, ought to be given unadulterated food and live in hygienic conditions. If the Government will not set the Ombudsman loose, it should send in the environmental health officer. It will be a small step towards the "openness of mind and approach" to our prisons promised by Willie Whitelaw and towards a more tions laid by the 1985 "Nunn amendments".

Here again, the Alliance can at least make sure it is getting a better return On its defence investment: a "better defence" is required rather than simply more money for defence. Indeed, in the increasingly vocal debate on burden-sharing, Nato would be well advised to focus on the output generated by military budgets - effective systems deployed, equipment produced, levels of readiness, sustainability and training achieved - rather than to emphasize input, as is the case today ("how much money is allocated to defence?") The now classic horror stories waste, and sometimes worse, in American arms procurement clearly demonstrate that more attention should be paid to how our money is spent. In this respect, a few leaves could well be taken from the Western European book.

ing the right noises and some of the right moves. Both would no doubt be ready to do more but they are constrained by the need to face other issues: for France to sort out its domestic political situation; for West Germany, arms control and modernization problems.

Conversely Britain, with its political stability, would appear to be in a position to take a leading role which it does not seem to be exploiting to the full. The British "window of opportunity" will not remain open indefinitely as the French and West Germans jointly, and inevitably, reassert themselves - a process that would mean further delays in regenerating the Alli-ance. The ball is therefore very much in the British court.

C Times Newspapers, 1988 The author is Director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

1816

ON THIS DAY JULY 8

Manna and

The death of Sheridan (1751-1816) prompted a long obituary in The Times, one compounded of eulogy, moralizing. censure

MR. SHERIDAN

It is with deep regret we announce to our readers the death of the Right Honourable RICHARD BRINSLEY SHER-IDAN, who, after a severe and protracted illness, expired yesterday at noon.

The astonishing talent for observation, and knowledge of character, displayed by Mr Sher-idan in his dramatic writings, will surprise us more when we recollect that he composed The Rivals whilst yet a boy; and that his School for Scandal was written at four and twenty. Those who are best acquainted with the history of the stage for an hundred years preceding their appearance, can best appreciate the obligations of the public to an author, whose dialogue has the spirit of reality without its coarseness, whose sentiment is animated, his wit refined . . .

If we pursue Mr Sheridan into political life, we shall have equal cause to admire the vigour and versatility of his genius. The field on every side of him was occupied by the ablest men who had appeared in Parliament for more than half a century. Burke Pitt and Fox . . . these were formidable checks to the rise of an adventurer not recommended by character nor connexion, beset by a thousand mischievous habits - crusted over with indolence and depressed by fortune

He distinguished hims amongst them by wielding with success the various weapons for which they were respectively celebrated. In flow of diction he celebrated. In now of cattion as yielded not even to Mr Pitt - in force and acuteness he might justly be compared with the great Opposition Leader - while in splendour of imagination he equalled Burke, and in its use and management far excelled him . . .

It has been made a reproach by some persons, in lamenting Mr. 'Sheridan'a cruel destiny, that "his friends" had not done more for him. We freely and conscientionsly declare it as our opinion, that had Mr Sheridan enjoyed ten receiverships of Cornwall instead of one, he would not have died in affluence. He never would man who is inveterately thous less of consquences, and callous to reproof - who knows not when he squanders money, because he feels not those obligations which constitute or direct its uses such a man it is impossible to rescue from destruction But what friends are blamed for neglecting Mr Sheridan? What friendships did he ever form? The fact is, that a life of conviviality and intemperance seldom favours the cultivation of those better tastes and affections

those which Providence showered upon Mr Sheridan so abused - never were talents so miserably perverted

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which are necessary to the existence of intimate friendship We have now performed an honest duty, and in many particulars an humbling and most distressing one we have found it. Never were such gifts as

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OILMEN AND HEROES

The story of North Sea oil began as an improbably perilous adventure. It reached peaks of highly publicized success. It has recently adopted an apparently routine formula in which the accountant was the bigger star than the roustabout. But as Wednesday night's disaster demonstrates so clearly, the danger never left.

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In one night the industry death toll doubled. The extraction of North Sea oil and gas has reclaimed its reputation as the most dangerous way of carning a living, and the ripples will extend far beyond the twisted remains of Piper Alpha.

Once upon a time, the mines used to be the most hazardous means of earning a wage. But the latest figures show that oil rigs are nine times as dangerous as the modern pits. The construction industry has safety problems. The oil rigs are eleven times as dangerous.

The wages paid to the men on the rigs have often generated jealousy. Even the unskilled can bring home £600 a week to spend in their fortnight's holiday every month. But yes-terday's closure of Piper Alpha and its associated rigs will cost the country £80 million a month in lost exports, and more than £300 million a year in lost tax revenue. The country is in deht to the men who daily risk their lives in unpleasant conditions to win this national resource from under the sea.

It is also in debt to those whose heroism in the burning seas around the rig saved lives at the cost of their own. Survivors spoke of their horror yesterday at seeing the men who had pulled them from the sea minutes earlier themselves dying in a ball of exploding gas, their bodies silhonetted against the searing flames. This horror must be translated into the sadness and respect of the whole country.

This debt to the men of the oilfields must now include a determination to find out exactly how the Piper Alpha disaster occurred.

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It must also reinforce official determination that the most dangerous of occupations should be made as safe as is humanly possible.

The first may be more difficult than the second. The rig is badly damaged. Potential witnesses near the seat of the original explosion are likely to be among the first to have died. But it ought, at least, to be possible to ascertain why it took half an hour before the first mayday call was transmitted.

The inquiries following the disaster should also shed light on whether the union officials who yesterday renewed their calls for a health and safety inspectorate separate from the Department of Energy are justified. Their case, which was expressed in a minority report attached to the 1980 report on offshore safety, is that the closeness of interest of the safety officials in the department and the officials of the oil companies is itself dangerous, although they are not able to point to any instance where this has been specifically threatening.

Union officials also complain that they do not have the same rights over safety as their fellows onshore. They do not, for example, have any statutory union safety representatives or safety committee. There is no official safety training levy. The department is also blamed for keeping to itself the result of safety studies on lifeiackets.

These and other charges of putting oilproduction above life-preservation are bound to resurge in the coming weeks. They were there in the adventurous beginnings and they will be there till the last barrel is drawn. The general attention to safety in the North Sea is extremely high - amounting in some companies to an obsession. But it is not always enough. On Wednesday night it was not enough. The public inquiry, announced with proper speed by the Government yesterday, must spare no effort to discover what more might have been done to keep disaster at bay.

TOO MANY WAGES COUNCILS

The Confederation of British Industry is calling for an industry-by-industry review of Britain's 26 statutory wages councils. The least the Government can do is agree to it.

The councils, which set minimum hourly rates for about 2.25 million workers, represent the last vestige of pay controls. Wise men in equal numbers from employers and unions, with a few independent members holding the ring, sit in judgement on the minimum levels of pay in a variety of the lower-paid service industries.

The minimum wages which the councils set range from just under £2 an hour to about £2.33, so they can hardly be said to be forcing powerless employers to pay their workforces to live a life of Riley. Nor do the employers claim, for the most part, that they do.

At the same time, because the wage rates set by the councils are minima very few employees are actually paid as little as that. So the councils are not now very important defence against the sweat-shop conditions which they were originally set up in 1909 to prevent. Moreover, since then social security has developed as a much more effective protection against exploitation and destitution. The inevitable reaction on the romantic left at the threatened reversal of a Labour victory nearly eight decades ago is misplaced in today's circumstances. In practice the councils can work against the best interests of the industries they serve by preventing the kind of wage flexibility which is vital to using the country's manpower resources effectively. Even if an employer is paying none of his employees as little as the minimum - which is not unusual - he may find it difficult not to give a percentage rise in line with the minimum to all. The cost of providing incentives to particular groups of workers, buying out existing work practices or recognizing regional differences can become

unacceptably expensive. Much depends on how the councils interpret their brief. Their statutory obligation since the 1986 reform is to set pay levels on the basis of the likely employment effects and establish minima on the basis of regional pay rates rather than those in central London. Employers in some industries are satisfied that this is happening. Others, such as those in the large hotel and catering sector, are unhappy about the role of independent council members.

So far the Government has been content to take its cue from employers in the industries concerned. In the course of the review which led up to the Wages Act of 1986 the CBI told the Government that many of its members, especially the smaller ones, did not want to see the councils abolished because they offered a low-cost method of pay settlement.

But what they did want was the cou

Plea for logic over secrets

From Mr Anthony Covendish Sir, Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker's letter (July 7) is timely and sensible.

Whilst everybody who has worked in the intelligence services will agree their work should be secret, there is no point in forbidding officers to write ac-counts of their service 30 and 40 years later when any secrets are cold,

The plethora of injunctions which have been showered on newspapers quoting from my book, *Inside Intelligence*, even though the Attorney General has said he does not contend that 1 have breached security, is a result of the confusion caused by Peter Wright's book, Spycatcher, pub-lished at a time when the Official Secrets Act had still not been revised.

Now that the White Paper on official secrets has been published (report, June 30) nobody from the intelligence community will com-plain about it, but most will hope that logic will prevail and a vetting system for memoirs which reveal no secrets will be introduced.

Yours etc, ANTHONY CAVENDISH, Carlton Club, 69 St James's Street, SW1. July 7.

Airbus tragedy

From Instructor Lieutenant Com-mander Robert Moss, RN (retd) Sir, Your leader, "Beyond the Aegis" (July 5), is a masterly exposition of the current state of the state of ortical information the art of action information that is to say, the rapid. coordinated representation of the state of enemy and friendly forces on and under water and in the air. It was developed by the British Navy from small beginnings early in the Hitler war, the United States Navy developed its "com-bat information" along closely parallel lines.

One can but hope that critics, whether from the East or from the West, whether combatants or noninvolved observers reporting via press, radio, or television, will heed the wisdom of your concluding paragraph.

A commander's decision during the heat of battle depends not upon "facts" allegedly substan-tiated by hindsight, but upon his own appreciation of the "balance of probabilities" at the moment when he makes it.

More modern technology will bring more improvement still, but instantaneous certainty never was nor ever will be a parameter of warfare in general; in particular it is not to be expected when an unidentified aircraft becomes involved in a sea action. Likewise, no critic has any moral right to impute opprobrium to those treading the "path of duty", whether or not it be "the way to glory". Yours sincerely

Treading warily in Middle East

feelings, but in the Middle East

when Israeli elections are due

One must therefore strongly

hope that the Fathers in conclave

will confine their public utterances

to strictly ecclesiastical concerns and not seek to pontificate on

delicate political issues. "Land for

peace" is an emotive slogan. But

security cannot be guaranteed by

boundaries alone. Peace can never

be achieved unless, on both sides

of any boundary, there is recog-nition, good will and confidence, unless there is mutual toleration

between all the faiths and commu-

nities of the Middle East and a

determination to build their future

within a framework of common

understanding and co-operation

religious objective, rather than

partisan utterances on political

matters, should surely be the aim

of Christian leadership. May the Lambeth Conference recognise

this and not inflame Middle

Eastern tinder by injudicious

We are not fundamentalists: but

if challenged on scriptural grounds

l think we might point to Matthew xxiii ("Be not ye called Rab-

bi ... father ... masters ..."); and

if asked why we have no commu-

nion service would say we are

more concerned with the washing

of feet - quite as strongly com-manded by our Lord, poignantly celebrated by "the woman which was a sinner", but almost univer-

sally neglected by the Church

4 Temple Fortune Lane, NW11.

our courts the power to punish

GERALD PRIESTLAND.

Promotion of this moral and

for the good of all.

statements,

Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Sir John Barnes November, as the main destabilis-Sir. The forthcoming Lambeth ing factor in the Middle East. Conference has, by all accounts, a More important though, just full, not to say crowded, agenda. The Anglican Church faces many now, than the merits of the case is the expediency of the moment. problems of ecclesiastical concern: The heart must be guided by the ibe ordination of women, relahead. Even for those who disagree with Israeli reactions and policies, nothing is to be gained by megations with other communions, even bomosexual clergy.

But it seems likely that the phone diplomacy. Public con-demnations may relieve one's own assembled bishops will also want to discuss questions of international politics including the they are likely only to strengthen Middle East. Certainly, no one the advocates of intransigence on would want to deny the right of either side. This is especially so Christian leaders to apply moral judgments to secular matters. But within five mooths and the peace equally one can hope that they will process is at issue in them. It is not do so with wisdom and discretion. time to arouse resentment; better and preferably behind closed the conciliatory carrot than the doors. counter-productive stick.

The Christian constituency in the Middle East consists, of course, almost exclusively of Arabs. In the present troubles in the West Bank and Gaza there is, therefore, an understandable tendency for Christian spokesmen to be supportive of Palestinian Arabs and critical of Israel.

This is not the place to argue the rights and wrongs in any detail. One sympathises with Arab frustrations, even if violent revolt is not the best way to liquidate them. But one must also try to put oneself in Israel's shoes: a small and vulnerable country, sur-rounded by hostile neighbours, with a limited population, unable to afford two conscript forces, one for frontier defence, another for internal policing. Instant reactions are thus often required from inexperienced young commanders and all too often the cycle of attack and defence has led to tragic casualties among teenagers on both sides.

Yours faithfully. JOHN BARNES Nor can Christians ignore the malign influence of extreme 1s-Hampton Lodge. lamic fundamentalism, which was recognised by the Arabs themselves, at their Amman summit in July 5.

Women priests

From Mr Gerald Priestlond Sir, It is not for me to speak on behalf of the Methodist, United Reformed and other denominations to whom the denial of ordination to Anglican women must seem almost incomprehensible - as it does to most independent believers who live in partnership with a member of the opposite sex. But I should like to point out that in the Religious Society of Friends (popularly known as Quakers) we have worshipped God for more than three centuries without any priestbood of either sex.

Power to punish

drunken violeoce by a ban of, say, From the Principal of Halesowen up to two years on travelling College Sir, Since returning last week from abroad. The offender's passport

today.

July 5.

Sincerely,

Making best use of our energy

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From Dr Norman Myers Sir. In your editorial of July 2, you rightly urge that in order to counter the "greenhouse effect" we need to give more attention to non-fossil fuel sources of energy. You then invoke the virtues of nuclear energy, despite its mul-tiple problems. Yet you neglect more efficient use of energy through better-insulated buildings, "leaner" car engines, and the

Whereas many industrial-market nations have registered at least a 30 per cent increase in economic growth since 1973, their absolute consumption of energy has actually declined. According to the International Energy Agency, greater energy efficiency in all industrial countries now displaces \$250 billion worth of oil, coal, gas and nuclear power annually. Bet-ter-insulated buildings use 25 per cent less energy per person than in 1973, saving the equivalent of more oil per day than comes from the North Sea.

Moreover energy-efficiency technologies already available could generate further savings of at least 50 per cent in virtually every sector of our economies. Eventually they could even cause energy use to level off in industrial countries.

According to the Institute for Energy Analysis in the United States, improving energy efficiency world wide by 2 per cent annually (already achieved by Sweden, Japan and a few other countries) would hold carbon dioxide concentrations to 463 parts per million in the year 2075 (by contrast with a projected level of 540 ppm by 2050, if not sooner). The world's climate would be at least 1ºC warmer than today, but the more difficult consequences could surely be avoided.

According to an alternative scenario by the World Resources Institute in Washington DC, just a 1.5 per cent annual gain in efficiency, in conjunction with limitations on coal use, reduction of other greenhouse gases, and a prompt slow-down in tropical deforestation would halve the warming projected by 2075.

But following the third "oil crisis" of plunging prices during the past few years, we have lost much of our momentum in mobilizing energy-saving strategies and techniques. Yours faithfully, NORMAN MYERS (environmental consultant). Upper Meadow, Old Road, Headlogton, Oxford.

Wormhoudt battle

July 3.

The behaviour of British football supporters during last month's European Championships in West Germany scarred the international image of this country and again raised what was once an internal matter for a sport to the status of a Government priority. Given the failure of the football authorities to control the situation themselves, and the growing sense from their public utterances that they had no real intention of controlling it, ministerial intervention should come as no surprise.

Most of the ideas which flowed from this week's soccer summit in Downing Street are extensions of those already tried out with varying results. Restrictions on the consumption of alcohol in public places might just help to curb the general level of drunkenness which lies at the root of so much football violence. Increased use of closed circuit television among the crowds reflects the success which this has had already.

The controversial measure proposed by the Government is the compulsory introduction of club membership cards - without which no spectator would be admitted. When linked through a central computer, the cards would ensure that supporters could be monitored and their right to enter a ground either temporarily or permanently withdrawn. Following legislation in the next Parliamentary session; the scheme could be operating by the 1989-90 football season.

The opposition of the football authorities was predictable. Some eight million people are attenders of football matches but most of them go only two or three times a year. If these

this September.

"clearer" goal.

School governors

From Mr Muhammad Haque Sir, Your leader today (June 27), entitled "To be a governor", is to be welcomed since yours is perhaps the only serious newspaper in Britain to have highlighted the importance of the role of a school governor in your comment space in this way.

Your point about the need for a "uniform and effective system of training", under the aegis of the DES, will be welcomed by the vast majority of those governors who powers restricted so that, for instance, retailers would not have to pay the equivalent of a full day's wages if they employed staff to work for just an hour or two on a Sunday. The 1986 Act achieved this by restricting councils to setting a single minimum hourly rate for employees over 21, a single overtime rate and a single limit to charges for accommodation. The Government would have done better to

have had the courage of its convictions then and abolished the councils entirely. Having failed to do that, it should now accede to the CBI's request and review the councils' operation in each of the industries where they operate. Although ministers cannot use the existing legislation to have second thoughts and end them entirely there is a strong case for limiting the councils' role to a smaller number of industrics.

MEMBERS ONLY

irregulars had to go to the bother of applying for membership they might very well stay at home instead.

Another argument put forward by the authorities is that domestic football violence has been decreasing. Despite sporadic out-bursts every year, the gradual improvement has been reflected in increased attendance - up by five per cent nationally in 1986-7 and a further two per cent in 1987-88. This improvement would have won general recognition (so they say) but for the scenes at the European Championships.

That is all very well. But the reputation of British football has plunged too low. The smell of lazy self-interest is too great.

Some more imaginative self-interest is required. The League should welcome the Government's intervention. The introduction of a "golden card" which would allow fans to enter football grounds nationwide ought to be an opportunity for the more enterprising clubs to compete for members - not just from hardcore supporters but from those who might be attracted by other benefits.

The result should be an accelerated improvement in crowd behaviour as the clubs begin to exert some control over the spectators they admit. They may risk losing some of their "fair weather" supporters - but they will have to find compensatory ways to ensure that this does not occur. At first regulars may feel penalized through no fault of their own. But the day when football is never found in newspapers except on the sports pages should bring them satisfaction in return.

If adequate and basic training is are going to take part for the first not organised, most of the govern-ing bodies will remain effectively time following the reorganisation maltered, despite the massive claim so far that a big educational The experience which our members - resident across greater improvement is going to result from the new constitution of

London - have is that the local education authorities as well as the DES are quite behind in governing bodies. Yours sincerely. creating the necessary training programmes for the new gov-M. HAQUE (Secretary, ernors. Yet it will be these two sources - the LEAs and the DES -London Collective of Black

who will expect, otherwise justific/o Asian Education Advisory Service, ably, the new governing bodies to perform to the maximum level of efficiency and towards the 15 New Road, El. June 27.

ROBERT MOSS, Seven Bells, Botesdale, Diss, Norfolk.

Flowers on the greens

From Mr B. P. Tickle Sir, The problem posed by Mr M. E. Cole (July 5) for the protection of rare orchids on his golf course can be readily solved by the club committee.

The rules of golf. as approved by the R and A, in rule 2 of part A of appendix I to the rules, allow the committee to make local rules to assist preservation of the course by defining areas as "ground under repair" from which play is prohibited and from which the player shall lift the ball and drop it, without penalty, within one

club-length. Yours faithfully. B. P. TICKLE. Hillbrow Court. Ja Royal Chase, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. July 5.

From Mr David Stubbs Sir, Your correspondent, Mrs Priscilla Mackay (June 24), should be pleased to hear that since the beginning of this year the Golf Course Wildlife Trust has been established with the express aim of promoting nature conservation on golf courses.

Her suggestion for conservation awards to golf clubs is very much part of our programme and we hope to be announcing such a scheme in the near future. This will cover both the many excellent existing golf courses around the country, and abroad, and also new golf courses designed and man-aged with wildlife clearly in mind. Yours faithfully, DAVID STUBBS (Conservation

Officer). Golf Course Wildlife Trust, 19 Stratford Place, W1. June 27.

Skullduggery

From Mr Guy Yeoman Sir, Further to Dr Freeman-Grenville's letter (June 28), I write as one who had the good fortune to be present at the great baraza at Kalenga in Tanganyika in 1954, when H. E. Sir Edward Twining handed the presumed skull of Chief Mkwawa back to bis grandson, Chief Adam Sani Mikwawa.

The official history of the calamitous defeat of the Germans by Mkwawa at Lugalo, his subsequent pursuit by Captain von Prince's men, his suicide, decapitation, the despatch of his skull to the Bremen Völkerkunde Museum, its inclusion in the Treaty of Versailles, its apparently successful repossession by Sir Edward and its ceremonial return to the

a fortnight in North America I have read much argument about the causes of hooliganism. Dr O'Brien (article, Juce 21) blames the lack of a war, Mr Hattersley and the President of the Methodist Conference (report, June 25) blame Mrs Thatcher; Mr Ronald Butt (article, June 30) blames "the likes of Mr Hattersley".

Where the truth actually lies, 1 have no idea. But I do know that when I visit Canada, the USA and Denmark - to name but three countries where I have been so embarrassed recently - one of the first questions 1 am asked is why we tolerate such behaviour. And, especially, why we allow young thugs in travel to other countries. Why on earth do we? We are, after all, an island. Why not give

Pakistan's identity From Mr M. Zubair Ali

Sir, In claiming that "geographi-cally, culturally, linguistically and perhaps even economically. Paki-stan remains an integral part of the Indian subcontinent" and that "partition cannot sever these affinities", Karan Thapar ("Pakistan's identity crisis", July 6) echoes the values of those who have not reconciled themselves to the establishment of Pakistan.

The "Objectives Resolution", moved in the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan by the first Prime Minister under Quaid-i-Azam Mohammad Ali Jinnah, made it clear that "Muslims shall be enabled to order their lives in the individual and collective spheres in accordance with the teachings and requirements of Islam as set out in the Holy Quran and Sunnah".

This resolution has been enshrined in the Constitution of Pakistan and the Shariah Ordinance has only implemented these objectives and this constitutional provision. Yours faithfully M. ZUBAIR ALI, Embassy of Pakistan, Information Division. 35 Lowndes Square, SW1. July 6.

Wahehe are recorded in a leaflet, time at his disposal he had simply had to select the most likely copy still in my possession, en-titled "The Skull of Chief Mkwawa of Uhehe" (Government candidate. Some time later, I was shown an old photograph belonging to von Prince's son, of a freshly prepared skull. This was claimed

Stress was placed on the unto be that of Mkwawa, but it usual familial cephalic index, of 71 showed gunshot damage which was incompatible, in my opinion, with that of the official specimen. Wahehe pride was satisfied, and honour at last done to one of the most notable of early African protruberance on the returned skull, which they claimed was nationalists. Yours sincerely. characteristic of the royal line. GUY YEOMAN,

Excellency told me that at the Bremen museum he had been faced with a large number of uniabelled skulls and in the short attempt to travel contrary to the ban would be contempt of court punishable by imprisonment.

Such action would show our foreign friends that we were in earnest in seeking to spare them the excesses of our booligan fringe, for which the residents of Benidorm as well as Frankfurt would be grateful. I accept that this might do

nothing to solve the problem; but at least we would be seen to be trying to confine it to our own country while we debated underlying causes. Yours faithfully, DAVID TERRY, Principal, Halesowen College, Whittingham Road, Halesowen, West Midlands. July 1.

Slow turn-around

From Mr W. D. Brown Sir. It may be that our experience with requests to the DVLC at Swansea is fortuinus and unique. If not, one has to question the efficiency of the expensive data retrieval system there installed.

On May 20 my wife's car was struck a glancing blow by another driver who did not stop to ascertain the damage.

Our local police station told us that they were not permitted to trace the registration for us direct and that we would have to apply by post to Swansea - application by telephone, they said, was not accepted. We wrote accordingly and after an interval of some 10 days received a printed form requesting prior payment of a fee of £3.50. A cheque was mailed on June 1.

Nothing more was heard until June 22. When just as I was, resignedly, about to ask for canceliation of the request and repayment of the fee, I received a form dated June 20 giving the identity of the registration. By that time the repair had been settled with the insurers. Yours faithfully, W. D. BROWN. High Rews Farm. Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

Skullduggery? - perhaps, but

Crowden Lea,

Upper Booth,

Derbyshire.

Edale.

June 28

From Mr J. R. Vaudrey

Sir, The article by Mr David Nicholson-Lord (June 25) recalls a poignant event but fails to provide an adequate picture of the significance of Wormhoudt and the fighting there on that day 48 years ago by the 2nd Battalion the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Wormhoudt itself was the objective of the German attack because it is the confluence of no fewer than seven roads.

Although at that time we did not realize the importance of the battle, the battalion had in fact held up the enemy along the Cassel-Dunkirk road long enough to ensure the safety of thousands of other troops. We had made a far superior armoured force fight hard and had inflicted so many casualties that the Germans made little further attempt that day to penetrate to the east of the town.

It is good to know that a memorial to those brave men, mostly from the 2nd Battalion, murdered by the SS has been erected near Esquelbeco. There is also at Wormhoudt a neat ceme tery where officers and men killed in the battle are buried.

Yours faithfully, R. VAUDREY

The Old Manor House,

Church Square, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, June 28.

All eventualities

From Mr Reg Cooper Sir, 1 have received a letter from an advertising agency selling space in a ladies' magazine.

At the bead of the letter I am addressed by my name, followed by "Esq". The letter starts, "Dear Sir/Madam".

Since I am not personally known to the writer, would it not have been polite to give me the benefit of the doubt? Yours faithfully, **REG COOPER** (Production Secretary). The Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children, 14 Abingdon Road, W8. June 29.

Skirting the issue

From Ms.Anne Clowes Sir, Having been at Henley Royal Regatta last Thursday, it would appear to me that the stewards are exercising double standards in the appearance of those being admitted to the stewards' enclosure.

My skirt, which was on the knee, was subject to a caution on entry, but I found myself surrounded by pony tails and earrings - worn by men. I commend the requirement to maintain standards, but should this not apply to both sexes? Yours faithfully, ANNE CLOWES. 19 Hartistnere Road, Fulham, SW6. July 5.

Printer, Dar-es-Salaarn, 1954).

per cent, of the Mkwawa family; the calibre of the bullet; the position of the wounds and the sworn statements of those responsible for the decapitation. Further, a number of elderly Wahehe remarked to me on a bony

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 7: His Excellency Mr William S K Matovu was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for Uganda in London.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the High Commission, who had the honour of being pre-sented to Her Majesty. Mr sented to Her Majesty: An William Nagaga (First Sec-retary, Economic), Mr Henry Tumukunde (First Secretary, Consular Affairs), Miss Mar-Consular Affairs), Miss Mar-garet Nswemu (First Secretary, Education), Mr Big Jackson Ocana (Third Secretary, Com-mercial Affairs), Miss Jolly Mireego (Third Secretary, Pro-tocol), Mr Fred Gahunga (Third Secretary, Political), Mr Abdu Kabunga (Attache, Admini-teration and Finance) and Miss stration and Finance) and Miss Harriet Ddungu (Senior Personal Secretary).

Mrs Matovu had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Patrick Wright 1Perma-neni Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr J G Flynn 1British High

Commissioner to the Kingdom of Swaziland) and Mrs Flynn had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Rodric Brainhwaite was

received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Maj-esty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Moscow

Lady Brainhwaite had the honour of being received by The Qucen. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, visited Cambridge University today and was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan) and the Vice-Chancellor of the Univer-sity (Mr Michael McCrum).

His Royal Highness sub-sequently conferred Honorary Degrees on The King and Queen of Spain. Mr Brian McGrath was in

attendance. The Prince Edward. Chair-man of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Committee, this evening visited

Beccles. His Royal Highness travelled in an aucraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt). Captain William McLean was in autodance Beccles,

in attendance. The Princess Royal, attended

hy Mrs Malcolm Wallace, ar-rived at Royal Air Force Lyncham in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight this afternoon from West Germany.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Reunion of Old Contemptibles from the London and South East Area, at the Royat Hospital, Chelsea, Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Mr G.J. Anderson

Celebrating

with a

champion

KENSINGTON PALACE July 7: The Prince of Wales arrived at Hardepool Station in the Royal Train this moming. His Royal Highness, Presi-dent, Business in the Community, subsequently opened the new premises of the Commu-Hertfordshire. nity Enterprise Trust, Church

nity Enterprise Trust, Church Street, Harlepool. The Prince of Wales visited Middleton Pier and St Oswald's Church Hall, Dyke House Es-Dr S.A. Brown and Dr G. Biswas The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.P.F. Brown, of late and afterwards attended a luncheon at the Community Chelmsford, Essex, and Gina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S.K. Biswas, of Stanmore, Har-row. The marriage will take Enterprise Trust, Wooler Road, Harilepool. In the afternoon His Royal Highness cut the first turf at the

place in September. former Hylton Colliery Redev-lopment Site, Wessington Way, Sunderland. The Prince of Wales, Presi-Mr T.C. Catton and Miss N.A. White The engagement is announced between Thomas Charles Caldent. Business in the Commu-nity, later opened the Sunder-

ton, BA (Hons), youngest son of Mr and Mrs EJ. Catton, of land Enterprise Centre, Sunder-Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Nicola Audrey, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. White, of Pyrford, Surrey. Afterwards His Royal High-ness opened the new BBC Broadcasting Centre. Newcastle

land.

upon Tyne. The Prince of Wales, attended Mr T.J. Crawford by the Hon Rupert Fairfax, later left Newcastle Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess of Wales, this and Miss C.G.L. Baker The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs M.G. Crawford, of morning opened "The New Designers" exhibition, and pre-sented the House and Garden Design Awards, at the Business Grove House. Boston Spa, Yorkshire. and Charlotte, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K.J.

Design Centre, Islington Green. London N1. Mrs Max Pike and Lieuten-ant-Commander Patrick Jepn-

son, RN were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 7: Princess Afree, Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon visited the Wisbech Rose Fair.

Mr Donald Biggar of Castle Douglas. Kirkcudbrightshire Cambridgeshire. Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

celebrated his birthday in style at esterday's Royal Show when Louada Sensation, the Polled The Duke of Gloucester. as President, was present this afternoon at the Annual Meeting of Hereford bull he owns with his Cancer Research Campaign at father James, won the Individual Beef Cattle Championship. The reserve was Heywood the Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, London WI. Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in Regal, the Simmental Cham-

pion owned by Dan Evans of Wroxall, Warwickshire. attendance. The Individual Dairy Champ

The Duchess of Gloucester. Patron of Rheumatology 250 – the 250th Anniversary Year of the Royal National Hospital for ionship also went to Scotland it was won by Brocklehill April Love the Ayrshire Champion Rheumatic Diseases, was present today at a Service of Thanksgiving in Bath Abbey. Her Royal Highness later toured from Jack Rennie, of Ayr. He beat the British Friesian Champion Holmland Ruby from Henry Bell and Sons of

the Hospital. In the evening The Duchess of Cumbria into reserve. By lunchtime yesterday atten-Gloucester, Patron of The Cheltenham International Festidance figures for the show had already exceeded last year's total val of Music. was present at a by more than 3.000 and John concert at the Town Hall, Cheltenham, Hearth, the Royal Agricultural Society's Chief Executive, described the show as "buoyant despite the weather".

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Howard Page, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

YORK HOUSE

Flight

of Kent were cateriained at Dinner this evening by His Excellency the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Baroness von Wech-

Blind girl is ST JAMES'S PALACE July 7: The Duke and Duchess university's

best student A blind Welsh sludent has mar at 23 Beigrave Square, London SW1. won a first class honours degree in law with some of the highest marks ever awarded at knighthood Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Alan Henderson were in allen-

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 8 1988

Forthcoming marriages

Sussex.

Mr P.C. Mitchell

and Miss P.A. ran Diest

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of the

Rev T.C. and Mrs Mitchell, of

Rimpton, Somerset, and Pat-ricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.L. van Diest, of Painswick, Gloucestershire.

Mr A.C.D. Pritchard-Barrett and Miss J.M. Marks

Baker, of Hele Mount, Taunion, Mr M.W. McVeight Somersel and Miss L.J. Bryan

and Miss E.C. Love The engagement is announced between George, only son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Anderson, of Burwood Park, Walton-on-Theorem and Elimboth dotst Mr M. Everett and Miss R.O. Withall

The engagement is announced between Micbael, second son of

Thames, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs M.B. Love, of Ealing, London, W5. Mr and Mrs Peter Everett, of Wimbledon, and Rebecca, el-dest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Withall, of The Cabrach, Aberdeenshire. Mr R.M.A. Bamber and Miss J.J. Parkinson and Miss J.J. Parkinson The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr Rich-ard Bamber, of Formby, Lan-cashire, and Mrs Barbara Rimmer, of Kirtling, Suffolk, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, and Mrs Parkinson, of Northaw, Hertfordshire, Mr G.J. Hatch

and Miss L.H. Macdonald The engagement is announced between Gideon, son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Hatch, of Alresford, Hampshire, and Lucy, daughter of Major and Mrs LD. Mac-donaid, of Milborne Port, Sherborne, Dorset.

Mr E.W.R. Hurst Mr E.W.R. Hurst and Miss A.L. Chilman The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Hurst, Lochside, Kelso, Roxburgh-

shire, and Lucy, eldest daughter of Mrs P. Welbourn, Tethury, Gloucestershire.

Mr N. Jackson Mr N. Jackson and Mrs C.A. Rigg The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. Jackson, of Harrogate, and Caroline. daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Kirby-Welch, of Sicklinghall, North Vorkehim

Yorkshire.

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Mr K.J. Julian and Miss Ng Lai Ling The forthcoming marriage is announced between Kevin, youngerson of Mr and Mrs J.M. Julian, of Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, and Lai Ling, youn-ger daughter of Mr Ng Thin Mun and the late Madame Leong Kim Lye, of Singapore. The marriage took p

Mr K. Nickol and Miss L. Corpaz-Meregiliano The marriage took place on June 28, 1988, at Marylebone Reg-ister Office between Mr Keith Nickol, and Miss Leticia Corpuz-Meregiliano, both of London. A blessing was held afterwards at the Buddhapadipa Temple. Phra-Kru-Lom offi-cintrad a constitute unt held at

ciated.A reception was beld at the Lansdowne Club and the honeymoon will be spent in Thailand and The Philippines. and Miss J.M. Ward The marriage took place on

Mr R.D. Romain and Miss J.B. Raeburn and viss Ley, bryan The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs H.A.L. McVeigh, of Belfast, and Lisa, eldest daugh-ter of Captain and Mrs P.L. Bryan, of Walberton, West The engagement is announced between Richard David, son of Philip and Joan Romain, and Juliet Barbara, nnly daughter of Gerald and Avril Racburn.

Mr M.A. Rothers and Miss E.J. Harrison

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr M, Rothera and the late Mrs A. Rothera, of Red Gahles Lodge, Bletchingley, Surrey, and Eliza-beth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K.J. Harrison, of Glenview. Stocksfield, Northumberland,

Mr W. Shipley and Miss A.J. Westwood

and MISS A.J. Westwood The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. Shipley, of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, and Alison Jane, only daughter of Commander J.A.S. Westwood, Denviller The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Mr and Mrs J.D. Prichard-Barrelt, of Rookery Farm, Kelsale, Saxmundham, Suffolk, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs LR. Marks, of Royal Navy, and of the late Mrs Anne Westwood, of Cerne Coppers, Margaretting, near Ingatestone, Essex. Abbas, Dorset,

Marriages

Saturday, July 2. at the Church of St Thomas of Canterbury, Cowes, of Mr Roderic Robert-son, son of Mr James Robertson and the late Mrs Jean Robert-son, and Miss Joanna Ward daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilfrid Ward.

The Rev T.J. Williamson and the Rev A.H. Mead officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Susannah Wheeler, Miss Philippa Mac-kechnie, Charlotte Chikott and Danielle Robertson, Mr James Public may bet man Bullin was best man.



Measurement of TV audiences

ing the Second World War he was engaged on Government

portant figure in the develop-ment of market research lechniques in Britain and Europe during the post-war years, has died at the age of 78. He was best known to the general public for Television Audience Measurement (TAM), the programmec ratings system adopted by In-dependent Television from the start of ITV in 1955 until

1968 But his main innovation was the consumer panel, by which families recorded their purchases on a continuous basis and provided manufacturers with important data on trends and changes in consumption. Attwood established such

Mr Bedford Attwood, an im-

panels not only in Britain but, in association with Unilever, in West Germany, the Netherlands, France and Italy. The son of Wallace Attwood, who pioneered time and motion study during the First World War, he read

economics and statistics at the London School of Economics and took a first in 1931. He spent his early career in advertising but left in 1939 to concentrate on the family business of management consultancy which had been established by his father. Dur-

work. After the war he changed the emphasis of the company to market research and built upra. thriving international business. He won the ITV contract against competition from the American firm, Nielsen, with which the Attwood Group

later merged. He also set up television ratings systems in West Ger-many and the Irish Republic. Anwood's Television Audi-

ence Measurement subsidiary eventually lost its TAM contract to Audits of Great Britain, a rival company formed by four former. Attwood executives who had * left him in a dispute over

In 1979 the Attwood Group was taken over by Andris of Great Britain and Anwood decided not to stay on.

A big stocky man with a-mop of curly hair who nor-mally wore a carnetion in hisbuttonhole, Attwood hat something of an actors flamboyance. He was fourthat and noi always casy to work. with, but an inspiration to many younger members of his profession.

He was married, with a son. and a daughter. 414.2.5 4.2.4

ernor he was faced with the

MR TADASHI SASAKI

Mr Tadashi Sasaki, former ernor he was faced with the "Nixon shock", when the American President pro-claimed a dollar drience pol-icy in 1971, ending the linking-between the US currency and, gold. The yea was floated in February 1973 an part of an international monetary realignment. In 1973 Japan, file the rest of the world, then had to adjust to the was followed the Anaboli embaray. governor of the Bank of Japan, who set Japan's monetary course during the uncertain-ties in the early 1970s, died in

Tokyo yesterday, aged 81. His governorship of the central bank, from 1969 to 1974. covered years when Japan experienced the problems of success as her external reserves rose sharply while Japanese exports flowed to the rest of the world.

A native of Sendai in northern Japan, Sasaki joined the Bank in 1930 after graduating in economics from the then Tokyo Imperial University. Soon after he became gov-

MR S. J.

Mr S.J. Berwin, who died on July 2, aged 62, was a City solicitor whose work included advising clients involved in some notable City controver-sies, and who for a time left law practice to join the board of N.M. Rothschild & Sons.

He had the achievement of creating two successful law firms in twenty years.

Born and educated in Leeds, Stanley Berwin started his professional life with the firm of Herbert Oppenheimer & Van Dyke in London. In 1965 he founded his own firm, which later became Berwin Leighton, but after five years he left to join Rothschilds. He

man of the Japanese Associ-ation of Corporate Exercitives (Keizar Doyukar) BERWIN Co. in six years it had grown to have, 36 partners. Part of Berwio's particular

Sasaki later served as chair-

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contribution to the City was that he was able to think like the businessmen he repre-

Arab oil embargo. ----

His advice to chents was always decisive; he was not the kind of lawyer who be-lieved in On the one hand.

ships. He was also a governor of Hammersmith Hospital, and from 1970-73 he served on the David Committee, reviewing-----hospital-

Appeal and from 1979-82 chairman of the Development

He was author of the Pocket.

Company for Israel



The King and Queen of Spain in Cambridge yesterday to receive honorary law degrees from the Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University, in a 20-minute ceremony in Latin.

Buckingham Palace Luncheon

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jean de La Fontaine, poet, Château-Thierry, France, 1621; Count Ferdinand von

dance.

The Duke and Duchess of Today's royal Gloucester celebrate the six-teenth anniversary of their marriage today.

Birthdays today

Lord Allen of Abbeydale, 76: Mr Jon Bannenberg, yacht designer, 50: Dr R.S. Barnes, metallurgist, 64: Dr Kate Bertram, former president, Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge, 76; Mr R.A. Biggam, chief executive, BICC, 50; Sir Peter Darby, former 50; Sir Peter Darby, former 64; Mr Keith Fielding, rugby player, 39; Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, 62: Sir Roy Griffiths. managing director. J. Sainsbury, 62: Mr Bruce Gyngell, managing director, TV-am, 59: Dr D.B. Harden, former director, Lon-don Museum, 87: Sir Austin Bradford Hill, medical stat-istician. 91: Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman, MP, 64: Maior-General R.B. Loudoun. director. Mental Health Found-ation, 66; Mr David Metealfe. insurance broker. 61; the Right Rev Derek Rawcliffe. Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway. 67: Herr Walter Scheel, former President of the Federal Repubfie of Germany, 69: Sir Roy Shaw, former secretary general, Arts Council of Great Britain. 70: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Victor Tait. 96: Mr Brian Walden. former MP and broadcaster. 56: Sir Peter Watkin Williams, former Chief of Justice of Malawi. 77: Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler, 71.

Leeds University engagements Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, will arrive at Winchelsea Town Hall at 3.30. The Prince of Wales will attend the Quorn Hunt Puppy Show at Barrow upon Soar, Leicester-shire, at 1.00. The Princess Royal. Patron of same rare condition. rhetinitis the Home Farm Turst, will open pigmentosa. She has just com-Kingscourt, the trust's new sat-cllite home to Rivendell, near Newton Abbot, at 10.00; and, as Cardiff and hopes to follow in President of the Royal Yachting her sister's footsteps. Association, will attend the Olympic Fund-raising Ball at the Savoy Hotel at 7,15. Royal College of The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the Heritage of London Trust, Psychiatrists will visit the restored laudian screen in Lambeth Palace Cha-

The Royal College of Psychipel at 11.00. The Duke of Kent, as chancellor, will preside at the honor-ary degree ceremonies at Surrey University at 10.40. The Duchess of Kent, as patron. Short.

will visit Age Concern. Learn-ington Spa. at 11.30; and Myton Hamlet Hospice, at 2.10. Princess Alexandra will visit the

Newspaper exhibition of Hand Painted China and Porectain held by the Makers' Company British China and Porcelain Artists Association at College The following have been elected officers of the Stationers and Newspaper Makers' Company Hall. London University. Malet Street, at 11.00; and will attend a Seas League at 6.15 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Hong Kong Police Association. for the ensuing year. Master. Mr R J Leighton: Upper

Leeds University. Miss Anna Lawson, aged 22, daughter of a velerinary surgeon from Dolgellau, Gwysurgeon from Dolgellau, Gwy-nedd, has taken almost every possible prize in her final year at Leeds after being the most outstanding student in each of the three years of ber course. Miss Lawson began to go blind when she was aged point of the final year Miss Lawson began to go blind when she was aged outstanding student in each of the three years of ber course. Miss Lawson began to go blind when she was aged of the final year the college of Arms. It is available from Mr Robert Society of Knights Bachelor are cli-gible to join the Imperial Soci-tor of the final year the three years of ber course. Miss Lawson began to go blind when she was aged the top of the final year the three years of ber course. Miss Lawson began to go

ciy, which is responsible for affixing the offical seal to the seven. Her younger sister, Jane, aged 18, suffers from the certificate.

Certificate of

Dinner pleted her first year in law at Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr

Denis Thatcher were hosts yes-terday at a dinner held at 10 Downing Street in honour of Lord Carrington, CH, and Lady Carrington. Among those present were:

atrists yesterday awarded hon-orary fellowships to Professor Irving I. Gonesman. Professor R. Hinde, Dr J. Jancar, Dame Cicely Saunders and Mrs Renée Dr and Mrs Manfred Wormer. Dr and Nirs Manfred Woerner, the American Ambassador and Nirs Price. General and Nirs John Galvin. Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel Sir Geolfrey Howe, OC, and Lady Hone, the Hon Douglas Hurd. NiP, and Nirs Hurd, the Hon George Younger, NiP, and Nirs Younger, the Hon Nicholas Richard Ince, 179, And Nirs Richard Nice, 179, And Nirs Richard Nice, 179, And Nirs Collibrook. Lord and Lady Blake. Admiral of the Fleet Lord and Lady Hill-Forten, Nir Denis Healey, CH, NiP, and Nirs Healey, Dr David Owen. Sir Frank and Lady Cooper Sir

Stationers and

Correspondent

NP. and NIS Owen. Sir Frank and Lady Cooper, Sir Michael and Lady Palliser, the Hon Ruperi Carinelon. Nir and line Hom Nirs Peler de Bunsen. Virgunia Lady Vishcomhe. Sir Dould and Lady Fraskr. Sir Alichael and Lady Buller, Sir John and Lady Graham. Sir Michael Howard. Sir Palirik and Lady Wright. Sir Michael and Lady Quintan

Air Chiel Marshal Sir David and Lady Craig, Admiral Sir Julian and Lady Oxivald, Sir Michael and Lady Alevander, Nr Georee Waldon, NP, and Nirs Walden, Nirs Joyce Smith and Nirs Walden, Nirs Joyce Smith and Nir and Nirs Charles Powell

Sotheby's to sell Gandhi letters

80 letters from Mahaima Gandhi to his English disciple and. Polak, many of which give insights into his philosophy of The letters, written in Eng-

lish, some with his left hand ("my night hand is again giving trouble") and many at length, include advice to Polak ("All the greatest men bave adopted vows"), as well as references to civil rights Boer General Smuts, he says: "The fight will have to go on." and of the Mayor of Durban .a cad & a disgrace to £1,500. Judaism....I was asbarned for your (Polak's) sake".

Finally comes the philosophy: "Good dreams are to the soul what fresh air is to the body ..., "; and "I do not fear the ultimate issue . . . though the path immediately in front of us may be full of darkness as to the destination to be sold for £407,000, seven times reached there never need be any doubt ...

Polak first became friendly commode. It was bought with Gandhi in Johannesburg, anonymously. 1904. Later he became in-

Sothehy's are 10 sell more than volved in Gandhi's political campaigns and campaigned for his movement and Indian latterly, legal partner Henry political affairs in general.

The letters are being sold by P M Polak, a descendant, on July 22, and are estimated at £35.000.

Also in the sale will be legs carved with rockwork and eleven telephone messages to foliate scrolls, and was pos-Marilyn Monroe (all from sibly made for Captain The men) a letter from Isidore Hon George Townsend of Raynham Hall, Norfolk. Miller, father of her ex-husband Arthur Miller, telling her There has been controversy how beautiful she looked, and over whether it is by Chippenissues. Of his frustrations with a set of charge cards for her dale, but clearly both buyer stay in the Beverly Hills Hotel and under bidder were conin the spring of 1961. This vinced it is. collection is estimated at up to

successful English furnilure (within estimale). It was splendid in scarlet and gold sale ever yesterday, totalling £3.8 million, with 9 per cen1 lacquer, with Chinese style unsold. Superlative pieces vignettes on the reverses of its from the George II and III doors, and had been in the periods produced superlative possession of the Dukes of Infantado of Nortbern Spain, prices, such as a George II mahogany commode which and may have supplied to them by the cabinet maker its estimate, achieving a Giles Grendey. record price for an English

The London dealer P. ommode. It was bought Hewat-Jaboor paid £220,000 ted it among its Sussex own-nonymously. for a pair of George III ers' possessions, feiched It is of bombe outline, with gitwood pier-glasses with Chi- £52,800, again anonymously.

nese mirror pictures. The SALEROOM estimate had been £150,000. A marhle hust hy Michael by Sarah Jane Checkland Rysbrack, the Flemish-born Art Market

loth century sculptor who made it good in England, performed disappointingly at Sotheby's European Works of Art sale in London, when it sold anonymously for

flo5.000, just within estimate. It portrays Francis Smith of Warwick, son of a bricklayer from Staffordshire who made good as a master builder and architect, and who collabo-

rated with James Gibbs on the Fine Art Consultants of Radchiffe Camera in Oxford. London spent £242,000 on a Showing its sitter with open-Christie's had their most George II bureau-cabinet necked chemise, and ragged centrally parted hair, it had been sent for sale from Northern Ireland by the executors of the estate of the late Marcus McCausland_

At the same sale, a 17th century Florentine bronze group of Roger and Angelica which had been used as a prop in school plays by its innocent owners until Sotheby's spot-

The Queen today held a lun-cheon party at Buckingham Palace at which the Duchess of York was present. The guests were:

TASVR

Wert: General Et a Burrows (Central of the satisfient Army), Mrs Mary Moore (colnected), St Hidda's College, Oxford Sar Berniard Ashley (Chairman, Laura Anney Holdarog pk, Anney Harabetto Satisfiert and Bauler Secretary 10 pc, Gabinett, Mr Anthony Christopher Gabinett, Mr Anthony Christopher Stall Federation, Mr Barry Douglas (plants), and Miss June Mendoza (artist), and Miss June Mendoza

Service dinner The Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea attended a dinner given last night by the TA&VR Association for Greater London tic explorer, Ems, Germany, 1855; Havelock Ellis, physician and writer, Washbrook, Suffolk, 1939. at the Duke of York's Head-quarters. Chelsea.

Memorial services

Internet Aller and Mrs Patrici Howards for the and start In-law Mr and Mrs P Stadien. Mr . R Somer cit James and Lady Cobban. St-Jodge John Stucley The Lord Chancellor was repre-(Haltschindlerge, Trained addref, School, James and Lady Cobban. Sir George and Lady Sinclair. The Master of the Mercers' Company and Mirs DC Walney. Mr J P C Walten. Dr B M Walney. Mr J P C Walten. Dr B M Walney. Mr J P C Walten. Dr B M Walney. Mr J P C Walten. Dr B M Walney. Mr J P C Walten. Dr B M Walney. Mr J P C Walten. Dr B M Mobertson, Mr C M M Walteford, Dr Master of Magdiane College Can. Dr Master of Magdiane College Can. Mr D N C P Budlet. Mr D J Murphy. Mr R P Beanet. Str Derman Christopherson. The Mealer of Martborough College and Mrs Cope. The Headmaster of Winchester College. The Ched Master of King Edward's School. Bir-michan, The Headmaster of City of London School. The Headmaster of Charterhouse. An Headmaster of Romo School and Mass Shells Hill. Mr and Mirs J W Hele. Dame Alson Numro. Mr and Mirs T Storteil (Campion School Atthenst. T Storteil (Campion School Atthenst. T Storteil (Campion Ghost and Mirs School. Mr W Reid and Mirs Allison Codor (Dhirson (Mr and Mirs J Meeter Campion (School Mir School and Mirs School) Mr W Reid and Mirs School of Darresting the Britash School of Parist's Mr D Raeburn representing Heading Instruction the Floreds of School Mr and Mirs C A Joby (representing the Britash School of Parist's Mr D Raeburn representing Heading Instruction the Club. Mr and Hirs (Club). Mr and Mirs C A Joby (representing the Britash School of Parist's Mr D Raeburn representing Heading Instruction Beediater (Lub). Mr and Hirs K J HightCock and Mirs R S Baidock (Sk Paul's School. Lieutenant-Celonel Estimoid sented by Mr Steve Orchard at a memorial service for Judge John Studey held at the Temple Church on Wednesday. Canon J. Robinson officiated. Mr Edward Hohler gave a reading and Mr Marlowe Fawcett read the fesson. Commander Julian

Pearson and Judge Andrew Phelan save addresses. Among

Drury A memorial service for Lieuten-

A memorial service for Deuten-ant-Colonel Esmond Drury was held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated. Sir John Hogg and Mr Mark Drury. son, read the lessons and Mr Maurice Price Oc must an address Price, QC, gave an address.

Mine Ginette Spanier Seidmann Mine Ginette Spanier Seidmann A memorial service for Mine Ginette Spanier Seidmann was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Rev John Shepherd officiated. Sir Roger Falk and the Very Rev David Ellion read the lessons. Mr Keith Baster and Lord Olivier. Keith Baxter and Lord Olivier, OM, gave addresses. Among others present were:

Other present were Miss Adrienne Spanier Iststert: Lord Groves Lady Soames, the Hon Groves Lady Soames, the Hon Groves Lady Soames, the Hon Richardson, Lady Daubens, Prince and Princess George Galtrine, Group Capital Loonard Cheblies, VC OM, Mr David Cole (managing-director, Nor Roset Flerwing, Mr Rokin Sects, Mr Rosert Flerwing, Mr Rokin Sects, Mr Caristopher Biggins, Mr Richard Murzay, Mr Peter Lord, Mr Dave Clark, Miss Partick, Mr Bake Martin, Schen Warryck, Mr Ritke Martin, Schen Warryck, Mr Berts, Mrs Smith, Or Asne Riches, Mrs Joan Hirst, Mr William J S Tailon, Miss Diane Huston, Mrs Eric Poillac, Mrs Diane Huston, Mrs Eric Poillac, Mrs Diane Evans, Mrs Hinde Rose, Mr Husso, Wither Hir Poter Willmot, Mrs J Buchanan-Michaelson, Mrs Andinony Thessiser, Mrs Veronica Canen, Miss Aspeila Evans, Mrs Hinde Rose, Mr Husso Vickers, Mr Peter Willmot, Mrs J R Mullice.

became chairman of the Roth-Zeppelin, airship pioneer, Ba-den, 1838: Jobn D Rockefeller, New York, 1839: Sir Arthur schild Trust Company and deputy chairman of the Gresham Life Assurance Society.

In 1975 he was back full-Lawyer in the Economist time in law, first with his old practice and then starting another firm, S.J. Berwin &

SETICS. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

MR PETER HAMMOND

Mr Peter Hammond, chief This background served executive of the RAC Motor him well during his tragically Sports Association, Britain's short period in motor sport governing body for motor administration. sport, was fatally injured yes His rapidly growing in terday in a road accident near ation for being a good con His rapidly growing reput-ation for being a good commu-nicator in this field was Silverstone Village while on his way to the racing circuit to rewarded only a week ago oversee final preparations for Sunday's Shell Oils British when he was elected to the presidency of one of the Grand Prix. He was 54. specialist working groups ap-pointed by FISA, the world Since he took up his appointment with the

governing body of motor RACMSA last October he had sport. initiated a programme of modernization and expansion of the Association's facilities

which included relocation to a modern building near Heathrow Airport.

A former RAF wing commander - be was once a navigator on Buccaneers - he left the service to join his family's electronics company, then moved to the Edman Communications Group, for whom he became managing director of a mailing company, where he exploited his special interest in commun-

ications and merchandizing.

Auton Morris Leader, a director and producer who contributed to many of the staple series of American television, has died in Los An-geles aged 74. Among his output of programmes, many of which were seen in this

Gei-Smart. He also directed a number of films, including Go Man Go! and Children of the

Church news

Appointments The Rev C Gerald F Kirkham, Vicar, Maybridge St Richard, diocese Chich-ester; to be Rector, North Chapel St Michael with Ebernoe Holy Trial and Chaptain for Rural Affairs, same diocese. The Rev David King, Priest-in-charge, Andover, Si Michael, diocese Winchesler, to be Vicar, same parish, same dioces, computing and the compu-sion of the same set of the same Holy Trinity with St Michael, Har-row, diocese London: to be Team Vicar, St Willred, Horiey, diocese Southwark.

Vicar, St Wirted, Horkey, Goocse Southwark, Philip Munby, Curate Weal Duiwich, diocese Southwark, lo be Vicar, St Ceses Southwark, lo diocese Wakefield. Canon David S Naumann. Rector, Sandwich, diocese Canterbury: io be afor Rural Dean of Sandwich fior a further period of three years, same diocese.

further period of three years), since diocese. The Rev Hayward J Osborne. Rector. St Bachabas with Christ Church. Worcester, diocese Worces-ler: to be Vicar, St Mary. Mossley, diocese Birmingham. The Rev Peter Pike, Curale, St John, Broughton, diocese Blackburn, to be Vicar. Woodplumpton, same diocese.

to be veal. Woundimpton sime dioctificer R M Powley Honorary Chaptana. Christ Court. Walkhaw, Chaptana. Christ Court. Walkhaw, Chaptan. and Vicar to be Eishor's Prestwich. same diocese. The Rev Barry Preece. Vicar. Cuddingion. Si Mary, diocese Guiddon's to be Vicar. Cobham. Si Andrew, same diocese. The Rev Arthur W Robinson. Vicar. Si John. Crondall Street, London. diocese London: Io be Team Vicar. Christ Church. Netherley In the Gatestre Toath Ministry. diocese Untrodo. Bank D. Schult Street.

Careare Team Ministry, diocese Carneuras. Liverpool. The Rev William R Shim, Vicar, St The Rev Pauj R Sandford, Team. The Rev William R Shim, Vicar, St Urar and Industrial. Chapitaln in diocese St Albans, related on June 30.

Cordwainers* Company

The following have been elected officers of the Cordwainers' Company for the ensuing year:

- - . .-

He is survived by his wife Diana, a son and a daughter.

country, were Star Trek, Tar-zan, The Virginian, I Spy, and

Damned.

Dronned Teem Ministry, diocese Derby, Rer Philip R Townsend, Assistant Curale St Andrew's Avadray, diocese Steffled: 10 be Vicar. St Tanothy, Crookes, same

vicar. St. Tamothy, Crookes, Same diorese, Stanari L. Wilson, Anglican Chaptain to University College, Swan see: to be Anglican Chaptain at Lordon Ganvick Airport, diocese Chichester. The Rev. Matcoin R Young, Assis-lant Chaptain and Head of Physics at Xing's School. Northester: to be Guidte Perform All Saints. diocese ٠,

Resignations and retirements Kessguarous and Jeniciarcias The Rev Norman Bond, Vicar, Si Cale Service Service Service Service In the Rev David J Howard, Vicar, Si John the Batid J Howard, Vicar, Si John the Batid J Howard, Vicar, Si John the Static Little Hulton, diocese Manchester: to research Andrew's Sthartow, diocese Staffield: to retire on October 31.

The Res David Matheson, non-supendiary minister, Three Legged Cross, diocese Saispury: to retire on August 31, Res Robert L MacQueen, Rector, Barkway, Reed and Buckland with Barley, diocese St Albans: retired on June 30.

Senior Warden, Mr G.N Barrett,

Second Warden, Mr. J. M. L.

Uren: Steward Warden, Mr Q J

H. Chamberlain: Renter War-den, Mr C P Fairweather.

and the second states of a second states of the

ancy Denise Howerth, o Jume, East Susan, HA

The Rev David C Markham, Vicar, Danchill, All Saints, dioYear Chich, "Ganon Alan don'June 30. Redor, Ashill, with Saitan Toney, diocese North of May 31, has been Specinied Control on May 31, has been Cathedral. ×,

no velle kells of list Master, Mr R D Emerson;

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ir Arneld Astrice VII onden NW3 Street VII onden NW3 Street VII onden VIII Street VII onden VIII Street VIII in ductor of the VIII flue of Presenue VIII cuate Valued at Li

' William Ralph Will

163. CC. Dr and Mrs D G Melrose, and Mrs Ronald Scrivenor, Mr win Glascow, OC. Mr John Chur-Robert, C. Mr Lawrence, Mr Ballan Parker, OC. Mr Lawrence als, Mr William Robson, Mr Mr William Robson, Mr Grisher, Mrs V Hulchinson, Mrs Rose, Mr and Mrs J Collins, Mr and s David Drummond. Mr Michael Scalid Drummond. Mr Michael Scalid Drummond. Mr Michael Noblet, Mrs Anliony Moore, Murray Cohen (Davidsons), Mrs and Honier, Niss Henrietta Honier, aniets Zamoyska and Countess Ita. Mr Tom Howarth

A service of thanksgiving for the tife and work of Mr Tom Howarth was beld on Wednes-

day al Si Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall. The Rev L.E.M. Claxton officiated. assisted by Canon Peter Pilkingtoo, High Master of St Paul's School. The lessons were read by Mrs Frances Stadlen, Dr David Howarth and Mr Alan Huwarth, MP, and the address was given by Mr Roger Eilis. Among those

oresent were:

Forwerti, QC and Lady Fraveet, Mir Ronaka and Lady Cloria Flower, Wing Commander Gordon and Lady Bridger Judge While, Judge Mendl (rep-resonium the Scnich Judge at Knights-bridge Anwyl-Davies, QC, and Mirs Anweith Janne, Fon Antiches, Mirs Anweith Jante, Bonnet, Miss Anweith, Janten Fon Antiches, Mirs And Mirs J, T. Fethermon-Dilke, Miss And Mirs A, Fetnershon-Dilke, Miss Graeme, Commander and Mirs Graeme, Rowan-Thomson, Miss And Andra Rowan-Thomson, Miss Ana-Mir and Airs Al Jackson-Uskin, Mir A F. Dzpe, Mir Anthony Oppe, Miss Emma Petio, Martina Petio, Miss Anna Worthmetion, Mir Richard Blackburn, Mir and Mirs Ronald Scrivenor, Mir Edison, Glaspow, OC, MI John, Chir

others present were:

Others present were: Mrs Stuctey, Pieter Stuctey, Mr and Lady Stuctey, Pieter Stuctey, Mr and Mrs Richard Compton, Mrs Natalia Favtell, Malor Compton, Mrs Natalia Favtell, Malor Comeral Earl and Countest Cathcart. Viscouril and Viscouril Boyne, Lady Killearn, Lord and Lady Peyton of Yeovil, Burgness Sharpier, Lord and Lady Cobbold. Lobbold, Ling Michael, Mon Henry Forlockue, The Hon Mrs Rous, Sur James Colyer-Fergusson, Diana Lady Los, Ser John Compton, Miller, Sur John and Lady Piecher, Sir Donald and Lady Logan. Ser Willier, Sur John and Lady Piecher, Sir Donald and Lady Logan. Ser Willier, Mis Forweit, Oc and Lady Fawrelt, Mr Ronaka and Lady Coria Flower, Wing Commander Cordon and Lady Bridget Malor

Lieutenant-Celenel Esmond

Evans, archaeologist, Nash Mills, Hertfordshire, 1851; Al-fred Binet, psychologist, Nice, 1857; Percy Grainger, composer and pianist, Melbourge, 1882.

and pianist. Melbourne. 1882. DEATHS: Edward, the "Black Prince". London, 1376; Chri-stiaan Huygens, physicist, The Hague, 1695; Robert South, clergyman, London, 1716; Percy Bysshe Shelley, drowned off Leghorn, 1822; Sir Henry Rae-burn, painter, Edinbiugh, 1823; Sir William Edward Parry, Arc-tic erflorer, Ems. Germany.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Now, I besech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and of-fences contrary to the doctrine which ye have leatned; and synd ns 16.17

and the second second

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BIRTHS

SALLEY - On July Srd. 1988, to Lynn and Peter. a daughter, Alexand Phoebe, a sister

1997 - On July 4th 1988, in Incess Elizabeth Hospital, ternacy, to Christing and Roger, a Highter, Caroline Victoria Rose. APER - On July 6th, in Warai, a Than, 2 son, Fr

tes Henry. ADLIGHER - On July 4th to Gat (nd and David. a son, Ror.

SE - On June 24th to JE

OLDEN - On June 25rd, to Sarah née Proctor) and John, a daughley hillips Alice, a sister for Symensity MCAYN - On July Gin, in Lyon, in Francoise and Robert, a daughter Annabel Sophie, a sider for Julian - On July 2nd. at Maternity Hospital. to Markiand) and Mark. a

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Aller Street

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sister for Olivia HLL . On July 2nd to Patricia (nie nd, a daughder Olivia Authol sister for

URE - On July 5th 1988 at

Brighton, to Nassen an a son, a brother to Jan

IT - Ou July 6th, at The Linde Inry's, to Angels and Anthony. ; Charles, a brother for Jennifer ny. a CK. - On Sth July to Bristol, a (née Sandes) and Gordon a r Alice, a sister for Thomas. HCLINTO

IORGAN - On Joir 6th 1988, at 16.30 hours, at the West London Hospital, to Nicola and Jon, a daughter, Georgia, Wt. 75iks On July 6th 1988. to e Matthewa) and David, a ats Ackley.

EN - On June 30th, to Sunie mon) and Nigel, a son, Jake Thomas, a brother for and Thomas. AMSAY - On July 5th to Katharin and Andrew, a daughter, Octave

REVNOLDS - On July Sith. to Joi Ovée Pickup) and Raymond, a Jake, a brother for Chice.

MARRIACES

Change Cope - On Wednesday July oth at Newton Abbot, Jack Hening and Anti Cope, both of Totnes, Devon.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

DEATHS

ALDRICH-BLAKE. On July 5th at her home, in her 85rd year, Enid Margaret, wife of the late Nevill and mother of Lucinda and Peliam. July 12th, 2.30 the Church of St Law maily flowers daily.

BLACK - On July 6th. percentily wman in his 90th year of ice Capriel, (Formerly of and Sarawak), Deeply

nd of Joan and dearth private. (low wished

CHAPMAN On 6th July 1968. peacetulty at Victoria Honorat Lichtehi, Staffa. Penbankar Prederict Alexander Hondray, aped 80 years, Mesnorial service Lichtleid. BO years. Mean ay 14th July at 2.30 pte. Family flowers only.

HACKSON - On July Sth. 1988. Phyllis Frances Jackson, of Quesington,	ANNOUNCEMENTS	- FOR SALE	FLATSHARE	RENTALS	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	LEGAL NOTICES
Swithing Original at at	· · ·		Construction of the local division of the lo	Sector Statements	الكمبنية الخصيف المعادي والمتحيرية	
Cremation at Sutratin 2020wed by	BAINBRIDGE	WORLDWIDE	CLAPHAN SOUTH Dole room in pleisant Az. 0 mins tube, all amenibes 260 pm incl. 761: 01, 676 5854	HUGH HENRY & CO	* IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS *	Mr Justice Warner Tuesday 210 June 1988 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Fasally flowers only piece, or donations to The National Society for Cancer Relief, Anchor House, 15-19 Britten Street, Junior House, 15-19	- Mrs Margaret Rosetta - daughter of Andrew Edward	TICKETS	E1 DOCKLANDS Single/dole lutt rites (dealling day of DLR prefer F N/S SAO	01-720 1208	Worldwide low cost flights The best - and we can prove it 260,000 clients since 1970	D. THE MATTER OF MARINA
STATE OF COLUMN SWS STV.	Barnard and his wife Margaret, please contact the	Any sold out events, bought and sold	E3 - A nice mem in Lux house with 950	KENSINGTON SW7 Newty decorated Uniumished house 4	THE WORLD FROM 1770	DEVELOPMENT GROUP PLC AND- IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANEES
Menhansa Hospital, Karen, wije of	Archivist, Coutts & Co. 440 Straud, London WC2R 00S	Ali Sport, Theatre, and Pop shows	for n/s prof Close Mile End hite. 1160	Ded 2 balts 2 refbs £450 00 Per Week	SYDNEY/MELBOURNE 5429 5720	ACT 1985
KIM, Kenya.	to discuss a matter that may	TEL: 01-262 2985	PLATMATEL Selective Sharing. Well co- tablished introductors service Please releptions for appointment. 01.589	HERNE HILL SE24 Double fronted Victorian house 6 bets	AUCILAND £442 £825 BANGKOK £215 £402	der of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 21al June 1988 confirm- ing the reduction of the Share Premium
AT Chellenham General Hospital,	prove to be of interest to you.	or 01-706 1444	5491. 313 Brampion Road SW3 FOREST HILL SE23, temate to share Stat	S rects large garden £350 00 Per Week	HONG KONG £248 £487 SINGAPORE £242 £495	Account of the above-named Company was registered with the Registrar of
Gregory Kanan and belower method	"BRITABI'S HELANDO", For your holi- day precis, mu Subarbay's UK Holiday Childs, July 3028.	or 01-778 9373 anytime	mine CISO por Tel Albon Ci 260 r	WEST DULWICH SE2! 5 ped 4 rec house newly decorated	TOKYO £341 £627	Comparises on 1st July 1988. Dated this 4th day of July 1988 Herbert Smith
Private cryunation, Department to		THE PLANO WORKSHOP	2570 days of 01 291 4734 mentads	STOCKWELL SW8	KATHMANDU £265 £462 BELING £132 £632 CARO £168 £275	35 Carnon Street
West Block Heart Fund, Cheltenham General Hospital, Cheltenham, Glos,	CARLINE Nicola. Congratulations on achieving your degrae. Love Mura, Dad and Paul successory. (Cambridge).	LONDON ENGLANDS PREMIER	nice fiel near hitse £231 pcm Tel. 61 3811318 even and wrekends	< beds 2 bath regency house so in p	NAIROBI 1248 1385 JOBURG 1275 1496	London EC2M 55D Tel: 01 489 8000 Ref. 25/C109
MERR-DOUCON On July 602. Peacefully. Canon Fraderick George.	THEOREM T. IS much beauty in one wort	PIANO CENTRE An extensive range of new sha	FULLHAM 2 well brought up youns ladies.	BROOK GREEN WI4	LIMA E286 E539 LA/SAN FRANCISCO E179 E429 NEW YORK E157 E255	Selicitors for the above-named Company
and subsempetty biershow. Delever,	auton - minimal you. I son still avvetting the longed for letter or telephone call. What is the problem? Love Penny.	reconditioned uprights and Granes for hire or sale. Interest Prec Credit.	Rd. 175pw excl. 01-789-6612	3 bed split level flat 2 rocps 2200 00 Per Week	BOSTON £165 £270 CHICAGO £199 £360	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION
Michael, Peter, Timothy, Anthony,	MCHTERSON - Do you want to learn to batch young children?. Bassit House School offers a kineted mustber of free	NEW! THE ROLAND SLECTRONIC PLANO. For free Catalogue and further details	HIGHGATE Prof person required to share hit flat own double rm. + laundry laci- lities. 7 must wall's from toose \$75 pw	STOCKWELL SW8	TRAILFINDERS	NO 003896 OF 1968 IN THE MATTER OF THE CREAT SOUTHERN GROUP PLC
Robbie. Private fitneral. Family	Diaces for 1. year's disions training.	01-267 7671 304 Higheste Road, NW3	HOLL AND PARK, Dhe bears in he hit	£140 00 Per Week	(Telesales only)	EN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
to Midhard Coltana Location, if desired,	Fund For The Aged to provide "TENG"		mais, own bettern, odn, all mod core, 5 mins rube. E65 pw incl. 01-221 3077	MAYFAIR	USA/Europe Flights 01-937 5400	NOTICE IS NERREBY GIVEN that a Pati- tian was on the 24th day of June 1988 presented to Her Matenty's High Court of
of Thankspiving at Chichester Cathe- drai on Saturday July 30th at noon.	tractioner for the relief of pain in condi- tions the arthrafte. 650 buon a machine. Densitions sheare he The Viscoutt Tonymenty, Chatrana, MEPA, 65 Los-	TIENE USTED UN PIANO?	N/6 female locking for occasional base. Tel: 01 359 2085.	BY GROSTENOR SQUARE	Governmeni Licensed/Bonded	Justice for the confirmation of the called- lation of the Share Prenium Account of
MANCH - On July 5th 1968. Deacebully at home after a long	den Whit. Lendon MIZH 514.	AVEZ VOUS UN PLANO? HABEN SIE EIN PLANO?	KENDENGTON Prof M/F Shale room in deline 2 bed flat Very neur tabe 110	Owner seeks discerning innant lof an publishing stylish flat. Large subny		AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Pattion is directed to be bland
Pendragon School Reading	SWING Business farm John nine grape pick- ing, Send ige SAL in VWL 9 Park End	DO YOU HAVE A PIANO? AVETE UN PIANO?	735 0684 after 7 pm.	double bedroom with modern bathroom on suite Double reception with dining above, fully equipped	1ST_CLASS	before the the Hopourable Mr Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London WC2A 211 on Monday
Countries Dest week. Facily	St., Oxford. THUS,Y charming, highly minipast lady	Come in Mariston's. we got	MW 6 . F. own double room in modicus fail near tube + builds 255 pw + bills tel 01 459 5795 eves or 631 5388 day	new knowry kitchen with dianwähler, large fridge freezer, wesher/dryer 5375 per week	CLUB CLASS	ANY Creditor of Shareholder of the taid
Cancer Research. Details (0734) 302440.	TRUE, Y charmone, highly soldligent lady (20) with a laway, dry, with same of homeour and a great internet in coloring as well as classical strate, winey and est-	MARKSON PIANOS	OVAL 5 mine tube, 2 mome at atlable in shared CH house, £175 and £185 rcm	Telephone 01-493 2938/2224 (9 am to 9 pm)	For the best deals contact the experts	Company destring to oppose the making of an Order to the confirmation of the said cancellation of Share Premium Account
Branhall, Chestaline, and formerty of	and bound man, who is not belanced	Artillary Place, SE18. 01-864 4517	+ deposit instumable) Prof M/F, N/S. 01 736 8986 ieves & w/ei	Platitica swi. Magnificent his bright 1	SUNWORLD TRAVEL	should appear at the time of hearthy in series of by Councel for that purpose.
72. Dearly loved wife of the late	when all successing parametery and	PHANTOM LES MIS, CATS.	PARK LAKE Mayfair, Lus Apl. O/R. £120pm esta Mr McGure 01 495 1208	dal bed maisonette FY kit, gdn Che Vic- toria Stanon, £155 pw 01 381 4998	(Established 1969) SUNWORLD HOUSE	A copy of the said Petition will be jur- hished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors
Margaret and Munco. Service at	erve beseured, for a close, acrest relationship/possibly peartings/w/riter restes only places quote rel 10545, Interes interactions, VP introductions,	CHESS, STAR LIGHT EXPRESS, GRAND PRIX.	CLASSE name and let No. answerthhone: PUTNEY 1 bed fait All mod cons Newly decorated. I your tense £1255w. Tel	PROFESSIONAL couple abandoning their house to builders for approx 8 mins securizonewhere to live, pret W14 area.	26. West SL.Epsont,Surrey 103727/27538/25530/24832	upon payment of the regulated charge for
Branhall Parish Church on Tuenday July 12th at 11.15 am prior to Private Cremetion. Parish Covers	17 Hill Street, Maythin WDC 778, photo approximited.	SPRINGSTEEN, JACKSON, CRICKET, PRINCE, PINK	01 785 3559 mm & w/ei	Happy to house all in return for min reni. Co let it necessary References glady provided. Tel: 01 602 0014.	'Top Agents for Top People' All flights bonded	Detectins 5th day of Joby 1988 Saunders Sobell Leigh & Dobin 39/40 Engle Streel Holloorn
St. Columbus Hospice, Edinbarth or	ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	FLOYD, JOHN MICHAEL JARRE, ALL THEATRE,	SED - Single m £170 pcm + dble £200 scm. N/S Fully equip ha flat Superb loc nr sch. Phane 01 850 0728 ftu	BAYNERS LANE well routpoed and main- tained hor 12 min Piccadilly/Metro station, 30 min Baker street Sharers		London WC1R AAE REF PGW/JH
Cancer Care/McMillen Fund. 263 London Road. Hazel Grove,	GRACE - Wimbledon Cheshire Homes	SPORT & POP.	STH KEN LUS And Large O/R lar N/S fem grad Gons. Lands £310 pcm und or less for Sun Frt. 01-889 4730	considered fieldow Tel. 01 866 2332 REGENTE PARK Sright fal. 1 bedrm	* * * NEWS FLASH * * *	Solicitors for the said Company
Stockport. Enquiries to Ben Lloyd FD Ltd. (061) 485 3136.	with to thenk all these who have sent donations to memory of the lake Devid Grace QC, the total is date be-	01-494 3226/7/8. CC ACCEPTED.	SW12 . Professional 22+ n/a o/r CH house £40 pw plus bills. Nr hube 874	lounge, sathrin, kilchen, WM. Co kt. £120 pw Quratshi Constantine Of 244	to NAIROBL DAR ES SALAAM Departures every Saturday returns every Sanday	The insolvency ACI 1986 THE ALLIED NEWGATE
MORMAN - On July 8th, in hospital. Marie T. Norman, mother of Keith	Ing £1.067.		7920 after 7 p.m SWS Prof F. n/s. own large room in c/b	REGENTS PARK. Immoculate new 2 room flat in charming checoni near 200.	Nairobi return £449 Dar es Salam return £519 Book early to avoid disappointment	CORPORATION LEMITED (21 Voluntary Liquidadon) NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that L
and Juliette. Funeral Service at St. Mary Abbots Church, Kensington, on	BURTHDAYS	HEADINGLEY	house £50pw + dep + bills 3 mins hibe All mod cons 01 733 4704 after 7pm. TOOTHES 2 large double rooms in attrac-	CIRODA OI 722 9276.	AFRO ASIAN TRAVEL LTO Suite 233, 162/168	FRANK ARTHUR SIMMS of FA Shuns & Co., Insol House, 39 Station Road, Lutterworth, Leicestershire, LE17 4AP
Monday July 11th at 10.30 mm. No flowers please, but donation to flow may be sent to Hospital for Sick	BURNIG - Hungy Dennday for Sunday. Love you. Randy Ros.	THE OVAL	trve flat. all amenibes. GCH. Inge. £45 pw per room. Tel 01 672 8969 avet.	ct. long let. £250pw. 01 381 4998.	Regeni St. W1 Tel 01-437 8255/6/7/8 Major C. Cards accepted	was appointed Liquidalor of the said Cam- party an 1st Juby 1988.
Children. SAB Ward Fund. Great Ormond Street. London WCL.		Superb Hospitality Packages Available Including 4 Course Lunches	WANDSWORTH COMMON/BALKAM 5 mine BR + tube 2 rooms in period house, Own pathrm Share Kit. £200	SHORT LETS Io: Cole, sharers & students. Phone now lor selection of flab & house, Sebastian Estates 01 381 4998		the Creditors of the above named Compa- ny are required on or before the 12th day of August 1968 to send their names and
ROSS - On July 6th pencetully.	SERVICES	and Champagne Recording	son sach loci Sun couple but avail sin- shy. N/s. Tel: 0: 672 4584 - s.va.	BLOAME SQUARE. SWS. Excellent 2 bed	UP. UP & AWAY	addresses, and particular of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to: FRANK
Patricia Jacqueline (nee Powler), greatly loved wife of lain and mother	Piete hospitalty & thists. £140 per piete hospitalty & thists. £140 per person. Tet: 01 979 7180/941 5317.	TEL: 01-943 1871 ANYTIME	WEST HARPSTEAD Prot N/S for large room. Share all amenilies: phone, answerphone, video etc. Nr sin, shops.	nished. £250 pw. Co let Avail now. Oursishi Constantine 01 214 7356.	ist Class £1.730 Natrobi Bombay Jo'burg Dethi	ARTHUR SIMMS, INSOL HOUSE, 39 STATION ROAD, LUTTERWORTH, LECESTERSHIRE LE17 4AP, the Laui-
of Jacqueline and Surannah, dearty loved daughter of Tessa. Sadly, raised by her family and friends.	CAPITAL EVe for high quality curticule ; vine, 01-507 7808.	BLUTTINER Upright plans. No 109609.	Avan Aug din L657w Inc O1 794 5789	ST. JAMES'S SW1 Super 2 bed Bat in St. James's Available now, Long Co let.	Dar LA/New York Bangkok Miami	dator of the sale Company, and, of the sale
Service and cremation Thursday July 14th, 2.30 pm at Aldershot.	BELIGHTFUL Reat Home repistered for 9 Berein, single rooms, star Brt, residen- ins' & day cars. 74 Haybay Mond	BLUTINGER Upright plans. No 109608. regularly tayed and maintained, black, £1,750. Singly to BQX 828.	share with 2 others Gose 3R and hube. CH, £45 pw inci Tel 01 543 8263 Fri-	SGOD per week. Coddard & Smith. Tel. 01 930 7321	Geneva Kashmir (Houseboars) Cairo TEL: 01 255 2298	Liquidator, and, by their Solicitors of per- sonally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as
Family flowers only. Dopations if desired may be sent to the Phyllin	463077 Briss/Suite Read	BORNET and sold - M Jackson, Prince, Bros, G. Remer, Plantett, Les Mis, Dame Edna, All thesire and concerts.	day all day and Sat till middly.	ST JOHIFS WOOD NWS, Fully mod liptu-	FLAMINGO TRAVEL 60 Teltenhim Court Rd.	shall be specified in such actions. of in default period they will be excluded from the benefu of any distribution made before
Tuckwell Memorial Hospics at Menin Way, Parishant, Surrey.	Frinciski Gille, Love or Martings. All and, arms. Dubriths. Dept. (272) 23 Abinedon Road. London Will. Tul: 01-936 1011.	Child Child 01-621 9693 T.	RENTALS	ry fat. 3 hed. 2 baths 1 enduties. 2 hates, edn. £390 pw. Tel. 01 723 0644. ST PAULS CT W14 - Luz 2 bedroom town	London W1P 9RH FAX: 01 580 7418	Such debts are proved. Dated this 1st day of July 1988
SKEET - On July 6th 1968, peacefully after a short librest at the Bristol	WANTED	ERCALINGOD beby Grand. resewood. excellent condition. c.£2,000. Tel. 01 286 9342.	A Truly amazing unique los 2 bed hit fait to converted Gothic Church + orio faits	house Garden parking. 3 mins tube. L:76 pw inci heat. Tet: 01-748 2442.	BEAUTIFUL	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Royal Infirmacy, Margaret Maud M.B.E., and 93 years, elder sider of		COMMANSANCE Des Arts Magazines 1967-1971, 132 Copies, invaluable data	W Lin cise tube £200pw. 01 381 4998 A1 - Velue South Crosden, charming, spacious 2 dbr flat. Central London 20	STREATHAM - Close transport and shops. Linury 3 bed room 2nd Roor Fail. £200pw 01-769 4379 eves	TUSCANY	CHANCERY DIVISION NO 003107 OF 1988 IN THE MATTER OF MY KINDA TOWN
Arthur Sizet. Funeral service at Bristol Cathedral on Tuesday July	AlleCRAFT propellers. Wooden. Also Booten, stodels, uniterum el: wtd. 1900- 1945. 01-622 8073	for the interior decorator or all connets- seer. \$50.00 the Collection. Phone 01- 398 4222	mins. £440 pcm. Tel 01 660 7668	SW1. Newby dec & furn 2 bed flat in con-	APARTMENT In Demutiful Castello, Desited above hill	AND AND AND ANTER OF THE COMPANIES
12th at 3.00 pm. followed by cremation. Family flowers only.	ALL Evenin: Phantom, ha mis, Michael Actions, Bros, hought/and, pag. actr, Destre, CC's actioned, 01 436 9125/	BELINEATIVE furnishings, anticuts,	day faits and houses to reni from 1 week plus at £160 pw. and over. 499 1666.	verted house Recep opening onto small balcony, new pine kn. 2 beds, bath. E200 pw new Cooles 828 8261	village. Easy access Florence/Stenna. sips 8. swimming pool Available 16th- 30th Jul £3.612	ACT 1985
STEVENS - On July 7th, pencefully in hospital, Merjorie Goldney upie	734 05/4	architectural and genies from thems from cottage house clearmoces in remote area. Avoid usual 'courts-og' buy direct. List.	ATTRACTIVE Flats and houses available to Company tenants ranging from £200 - £2,000 pw. Fotons open 7 days a	SW1. Bright Ist fir flat, Recep/diner/kit. dble bed with pretty 4-poster, bath. £130 neg pw. Cootes 828 8251	Call Long Bredy	der of the High Court of Justice. Chancery Division, dated Monday 20th June 1983 continuing the Cancellation of the Share
Grey), much loved, momer of Richard, Pass and JBL and grand-	ALL MASCHEC Status and readin warted. Clood prices paid. Thi: 01-228 9618-(T)	deliveries, details, Telstoli741 711563.	week. Tel: 01 225 2055	SWISS COTTAGE delighthal frech sunny flat, lacing green. Select neighbourhood	(03083) 367	Premium Account of the above barned Company as at 19th May 1988 approved by the Court showing the several Barticu
mother of Robert, Amanda, Lucy, William, Maimew, Patrick, Jeremy	Phone F to share/rent cottings to Harm / Pachemond arms, Bushy to BOOL GRG.	and up to date yest books. £1.000 inte- shape Jun on 02572 69668 during other hours Manday - Friday	Bartucan EC2 2 bed maisonette close to Bartucan, Weil Alted kitchen, 3 month Co tet £250 per work. Goddard &	nr excellent amenities, Large reception, bedroom, K&B. £120pw, 01-586 1407.	U.K. HOLIDAYS	was required by the above-hamed Act.
and Richard, Funeral at St Nicholas Compton on Tuesday July 12th at 11am, Flowers to J Gorringe & Son	WANTED Young sit between 20 and 30 to look after elderity gestimmen. Includes	debalante cus vorie perito stones.	Smith. Tel. 01 930 7221.	WEST NAMPSTEAD Delightful, unusual 1 bed flat, 2 baks, corum pons, huge		nies on 29th June 1988. Couldens 22 Tudor Street
55 Hare Lane, Farncombe or dona- tions to British Heart Foundation	domentic and light burning. Live in £500 per month + days off; Reply BOX F98.	Encollegal static, unbestable prices, frue delivery. Tel 0628 533721 MEMBERS old and new York Augutones.	BARSICAN CC2 Small studio facing lake	iounge with jabulous views, long labe S26,000, 01 431 1164 Anytime.	COWES WILL'S Due cancellation 417 http: ury power boat with skipper available by day or week. Tel 0202 740147.	London EC4Y QUJ Solicitors for the above-corned Company Dated 6th July 1998
THOMSON - On Juty Sits, peacefully	FORSALE	Cruzy paying, setts, free matterwide de-	Goddard & Smith, Tel. 01 930 7321.	W14 Redecorated has Lee recep V.lee MV dining. 3 dole beds. Bud sharets All mod cons. £250pw put pag (0860) 383838	Souring Devon-Colyton Mod. Victorian cottage in village centre, Stos 4. (2), Col-	IN THE MATTER OF FASHON TEAM
and besutifully. Elizabeth at	A Pair of Michael Jackson Schot. Wanthin John Sim. Can deliver. Tak	CLD YORK Flagstones, selected quality. Nationwide free delivery, Tel; 061 280	BERSBOROUGH GDNS, SW1. Fantastic 1 bed flat, Uff. porterage etc. All machines, close tube, Mint De seen lotay. £180	with a common . Concious immonculate 1	Seaton 3 mill Available from Sept 10.	LINITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE DISOLVENCY
at charich of Kirkpatrick, Duthan, Castle Drogins, Kirkmainightablee at 5.30pm Sphurday July 901.	AANTYANA TICHETS PLACEDOL Las Ma	7668. PRANTON Cricket, Les Mis, Jackson,	pre. Quraish Constantine 01 244 7356.	bed fial. Close to take, 6 months man. <u>E110 pw inc. Tel 01-503 5325 anytime.</u>	Phope 0572 572715.	RULES 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.105 of The In-
WOOF - On July 6th 1968, peacefully	OC's. 01-493 2848/2859 5ax 629 0417.	Theatre, Pop. Sport, All events booght & spid. Tel 01-497 2604/01-497 2655.	Mais, 2 dbi beds, good shower, kitcher, Super garden, £216 pw, 01-589 6988,	WANTED Notice rund loc, pref. 5+ bed- rooms in NW/Nerth/Wales for caring group of prof people \$ wk Inc New Year.	collage, sheps 5. Lovely garden, Work ing farm, lennis court, Many historic homes permy, London convenient,	en that I, Kein David Goodman, FCA, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Mesan, Leonard Cartie & Co., 39 East-
at noine in Brighton. Gladys May Maria (Ché), aged 84 years, beloved	ABLE in get tickele? For Les Minerables, Phandats at: & all Bandre & sporting events. All CC's. Tel:01-439 1763 (T).	Chine, Duo White & all' Chivere 60% att; Thomas Chine, Trund White & off;	CENTRAL Near Hyde Park, Guiet, I dble bed fiat, full furn, avail now, short/iong	0625 875060 cafter 6pml	phone (0483) 277270.	bourne Terrace, Landon w2 our, was ap
momer of Deirdre, Animuy,	ACCERS TICHATS, Preston, Las Min.	Rom of Boundary Studio Haut, 102	RE 2150 SW. 181 01-307 204272005.	hits 2 bed flat. Las sitting/dining room. Modern fully filled kitchen Ample park-	Di our 5- Day Residential North Wales (049261) 2624 for brochure.	June 1988. Dated this 30th day of June 1988
grandmother of Vansses and Mi-	Cats, all theatry and all sport. C.C.'s ac- cepted. Please ring ; 01-931 \$905 or 01- \$25 0495.	Brompion Final, Kalginshridge, Landon, SW3 1.1J. 01 884 0683/4 Statymotics, Seat tickets for all sold	CHELSEA SW3 - Bright & beautiful fully furn 1 able bed flat overlookang gans 30 rec Aname furniture. Must be seen.	garden. Co. Let. £180 p.w. Tel. 01 679 7826		K D Goodman, FCA Liguidator Leonard Cartin & Co
. 14th, at St. Margaret's Church. Rottingdean at 11.00 am, followed by private family cremation. Flowers.	ALL Tickste, Photology, Las Min, Michael	and events (and Philmton, Covent Gdr., Michael Jackson etc. Out ctients ind most major Co's, C.Cards accepted. 01-	Long int £175 ow here. Short let consid- ered. 01 352 9081.	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	SUPER SECRETARIES	Chartered Accountants
or dopations, if so desired, to the peridence's Disease Society, c/o	capted on 01-925 0006 / 925 0800.T.	the THE THES 1795-1996. Other tiles	CHEPSTOW ROAD W2 Charming one		SECRETABLES for Architects & Designers, Permanent & lempolary positions AMSA Specialist Recruitment	30 Eastbourne Terrace London W2 6LF
Hamingtons Filmeral Directors Lot, #/6 Monteflore Road, Hove Somer.	ALL Plantace tickets, Bros. Les Mis, pop. mort, theatre etc. 9 Martin Arch. CC's accepted. Tel 03-700 0363.	avail Hand bound ready for presenta-	dhis bearborn flat. Reception. Efficient. hamroom, own ganden, CH. £150 pw. Mr Lennard 935 4458 0. 221 1709 H.	ABOVE-AVERAGE DISCOUNTS, U.T.C. 01 548 4662 Abta 84966 Cr cards	Consultants. 01 734 0532	IN THE MATTER OF DATA PHONE

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IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 to accurtance with Rule 4 105 of The In-polynergy Rules 1965 notice is hortby giv-politist I. Kelin David Goodman, FCA. a Licensed Indelvency Practitions of Ments, Lanund Curitis & Co., 39 End-bourne Terrace, London W2 SLF, was ap-pointed Liguidakor of the above Company by the members and creditors on 1st July 1968. 1998, Industry and Control of A Dated this int day of July 1988 K D Goodman, FCA Leohard Cartis & Co Character Accountants PO BOX 553 30 Eastbourne Tetrace London W2 6LF

CHEATLE - On July 4th 1988. at The Tel (0273) 778753 MEMORIAL SERVICES

The British Academy

scorpint. Tel 03-706 0353 ALL Tichets bought & sold. Theatre (Les Hiserable), sop concerts (Jackson) &

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS for Phantom, Les Miserables,

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tion. 6300 opp. Telephone 01-370

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FLATSHARE

ACTON W3. Permie to share be here. Own her ris. TV. CH. 258 pw Incl. Tel: 01-706 0673 day or 01-992 3080 eves.

MATTERSILA Large Griendly house. In patros 2 separt & fue to of 5 to share room, Paul 01-585 3087/223 6509.

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CAMBREN TOWN NW1 o/r to bright spe-close flat. V.enty acress city & W.End. E55grw Ric. 409 0346 (0) 284 0932 (H).

CLAPHIAM SW11 very large cumfortable room, k a b, in CH boose, Prof M 5225 gem ind, Tel 01-223 9165 after 4 pm, CLAPHIAN SOOTH - Prof M/F to share with 2 others, doi rat, 1 mb tube, 5220 pcm, 01-676 1193 after 6.30 or w/end

Mr Lanard 938 4458 0. 221 1709 H.

CLAPHAN - Superb 2 bed flat to period house overlooking the Common. £140

PART TIME

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

PUBLIC NOTICES

William Harvey Hoston, Annual of Mrs J.W. (Ann) Cheatle, molher of Mrs S.M.L. Phillips. Funeral at St Leonard's Parish Chirch. Hithe, 2.30 pro on Wednesday John J.Sh. Flowers to Earl & Co., Albemaric Road, Willesbrough, Ashford Kent. Road, Willesbrough, Astrona Acht. COOPER. On July 4th 1988, in Kinge College Hospital, London, after a long fitness coursecuty and pattently borne, Physics Link Cooper, in her Stat year, charland wife of the late Charles A. Cooper and dering mutanoy of Baryl. Funeral private, Family flowers only.

PRIVATE, ramus nowers catty. PRANK - On Saturday 2 July. suddenly and peacefully, Olegario, in his belowed Partin Caurch of St. Mary's, Ponders End. Decsity mourned by long, Marting, Marcellus and Fundly, Regularin nones at 11 are Tuesday 12th July. St Mary's, Nogs Head Road, Ponders End, Enfled.

HAMILTON - On Joby 1st 1988. peacebuly F. W. Guy Hamilton, F.S.A., boloved humband of Elisabeth and father of Goy, Private futueral. HUTTEMBACH - On July 6th at Winton Nursing Hone. Nether Wallop, Hampshire, Colin D.F.C. aged 70. Lored brother of Jane Boden. Functal private. Memorial Service in London. Date to be autoomoud later.

PENELDOOCK - The Memorial Man for Sir Clement Peneraddock C.B.E., for Sir Clement Pennuddock C.B.E., will be held at St Ethebrade's Church. 14 Ely Piece, London ECI on Tuesday July 19th at 11.45am.

ROWLANDS A Service of Transbuying to memory of Katharine Mary (Betty) will be held at 2.50pm on Friday 16th July at St. Marytebone Peristi Church.

RUDD - A memorial service for Bernard Rudd, a director of Pan Atlantic Insurance Co Ltd, who died May 24th at the ase of 60 will be held at St Heisen's Church, Great R Helen's to the City of London on Wednesday July 130h at Room. Collegues and friends are most welcome to altend.





At the British Academy's eighty-sixth annual general meeting, held yesterday, the following 28 scholars were elected fellows. Protessor M J Arts d'heressor R M Barry (London Schonel, Poulicai electrone, economics, Protessor J M Manchester, economics, Protessor J M M Barry (London Schonel, Poulicai publicaphy: Drowniks, Protessor J M M Barry (London Schonel, Poulicai publicaphy: Drowniks, Protessor J M M Cheese University of London architectural neisors: Protessor J M M Cheese University of London architectural neisors: Protessor J M Davis (Link ersity of Kenty Beddord Bantmopolow: Protessor A D Dover-mond Awestheid Cheep G M Dickson University of London Competition of the Scholars (Pollar) Davis (Link ersity of London architectural neisors: Protessor J M Davis (Link ersity of London architectural neisor) Polessor A Dover-mond Awestheid Cheep G M Dickson University of London Competition of E B Pryde (University College of W As a Aperistry 2010 million Protessor C M J Carbon Germerby University of Landon (University of Coded (Queer, Mary Cheese Univer-sity of Consol Association formerby University of Landon (University of Coded (Queer, Mary Cheese Univer-sity of Consol Chemister, University of A davis Induction Consolition Induction of Competition of Scholars (University of Code (Cheese Chemister, University of Code (Cheese Chemister, University of Code (Chemister) of Scholars (Cheese University of Carbon Scansather University of Carbon Scansather University of Carbon Scansather University of Carbon Scansather Internsity of Carbon Scansather of Notoring Lances (Carbon Linkersity of Notoring Lances (Carbon Linkersity of Notoring Lances (Carbon Linkersity) of Notoring Lan -

The following 18 scholars in overseas countries were elected corresponding fellows:

Professor M H Abrans (USA). Em-lish: Academician A Aganhegyan (USSR). economics: Professor T Al-yama Lianani, art MsGory: Dr X Bakitoper Frederal Republic of Cer Boyle (IIIA)). medical Republic of Cer Boyle (IIIA)). medical Solid Network and Advisor Professor Republic Academic of Cermany). Classics: Professor H Fichleau (Aus-inat, history: Professor O Grahar USA). Initory of art, wheating fred-eral Republic of Cermany). Mission: Professor G K Humler Greinal, Literature: Professor F R Crassis (The Netherland). Assyriology: Professor V Lances Training Social Network V Lances Professor C Leonard Nation S Literature: Professor F R Chastic: Professor C Leonard Greinal, Literature: Professor F R Crass (The Netherland). Assyriology: Professor V Lances Professor F N Nate Literature: Professor C Leonard Nate (LISA). Baldosophic Instery: Dr H A Obernan (USA). medieval history: Hoborary fiellowship was con-

A Oberman (USA), medeval history. Honorary fellowship was con-ferred on Mr J S Morrison (formerly of Wolfson College, Cambridge) for contributions to classical studies, and on Mr OC Tanner (USA) for contributions to philosophical studies.

The following medals and prizes were awarded:

were awarded: Derek Allen Brize: Professor E Bachelerry for Celler Studies: The Allen Brize: The Roder Studies: The Read Professor J Barr, FBA Profe-Rose Mary Crawshay Professor Stat Edition: A Study in Professor State Charles Of The Complete Tutoron Charles Of State Professor Series Medal: Dr p J Jones, FBA.

Latest wills

Nancy Denise Howorth, of Eastbourne, East Sussex, left estate valued at £1,846,623 pct.

Mrs Nellie Kelly, of Bispham, Lancashire, sister of Violet Car-son, left, estate valued at £295,190 net.

Sir Arnold Ashley Miles, of London NW3, emeritus profes-sor of experimental pathology at London University and a for-mer director of the Lister In-stitute of Preventive Medicioe, left estate valued at £538,623 stitute of Preventive Medicioe, left estate valued at £538,623 Whittington, Oswestry, Shrop-net. Mr William Raiph Winterton, £671,903 net.

After the annual general meet-ing the academy received an address from Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Mr Lewis Dean, of Chipperfield, Hernfordshire, left estate valued

at £922,530 net. Mrs Rosanna Cooper, of Epsom, Surrey, left estate valued at £112,785 net. She left £2,000 to relatives and the residue to Cafod, the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development. Mrs Sarah Anne Ethelston Rosselli, of Overton on Dee, Ctwyd, left estate valued at £756,156 net.

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<u>THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 8_1988</u>

THE ARTS

Blatant murder "She equates incomprehensibility

with stature", said Gerald (Denholm Elliot), the senior civil servant in David Mercer's 1968 play Let's Murder Vivaldi (BBC1). as he described the qualities of his wonld-be mistress. Julie (Glenda Jackson) to his wife, Monica

(Gwen Watford). Once, incomprehensibility was almost equated with stature in television drama. Now, excepting far noble oddides such as The Singing Detective, role espionage obscurities, and a certain vogue for actors mumhling, much television drama is only too obvious, even without publicity hand-outs, inter-views and protesting MPs labour-ing a play's unmissable points before it is shown.

On The Eve of Publication, last week's play in this most welcome series of Mercer repeats, used a creative cut-up structure and a witty undermining twist of an ending to give a more obscure hut much more interesting view of that

TELEVISION

over-played figure, the drunken writer. Let's Murder Vivaldi attempted to revive an even more well-worn subject, sexual infidelity. The twist this time was that the avowed exploits of Gerald proved to be hot air.

Of course, the wife knew all along: "Yon're a dessicated. bewildered wreck with pathetic sexual fantasies that are paralysing you out of your wits." The crude snb-Freudianism of some of the knife-play was embarrassingly dated, but the wit and brio of Mercer's dialogue, and the distin-guished cast carried the day. The last programme in the series *Exiles* (BBC2), about the

hrilliant Paris-based Iranian photo-journalist Ahhas gave us a fascinating view of a clash of cultures. The first programme in the new series Esther Interviews (BBC1), in which Esther Rantzen interviewed that self-confessed and successful "people pleaser" Mary Tyler Moore gave us a fascinating view of a clash of teeth. It was very brave of Ms Rantzen to do a face-to-face with someone with even more, if straighter, dental charms, especially when they were set in an apparently unageing surround.

Andrew Hislop

LONDON

DEBUT

From the frenzy of New York's first international arts festival, Holly Hill extracts a message of hope Underdogs bark back

THEATRE ood times, bad times. The First International New York Festival of the Arts gave an ecstatic welcome to its stellar Broadway attraction. Joe Dowling's Gate Theatre production of June and the Paycock (Golden Theatre). in the same week that five Broadway

NEW YORK

shows folded. Just across the street from Juno. Judy Kuhn. David Carroll and Philip Casnoff - the electrifying young talent who made the American version of Chess terrific entertainment sang the show's 68th and last performance.

It might not have happened. At the press preview of *Carrie*, two critics from prominent daily news-papers had the following ex-change: "Now aren't you sorry vou panned Chess?"

"I was just thinking that, if only I'd seen this first, I would have enjoyed Chess so much more".

While the usual post-Tony Awards fallout was occurring (the closed shows also included Macbeth, the new plays A Walk in the Woods and Joe Turner's Come ond Gone, and the long-running Fences). the Arts Festival. founded by American Express and overseen by producer Martin E. Segai, boasted some 350 cultural events in more than 55 locations around New York. It will be some time before their overall success can be judged, but scurrying between events during a heat wave, exhausted critics who have never had to cover Edinburgh agreed that it was a hot time in the old town indeed.

Ireland clearly took top honours with Barry McGovern's I'll Go On (Newhouse Theatre), and with Juno. Also earning kudos were Poland's Cricot 2 Theatre and the Leningrad Maly Drama Theatre. Tadeusz Kantor's I Shall Never Return (La Mama E.T.C.) may be the director's farewell, not only because it contains references to his previous works and can be seen as an evocative, nightmarish summation of Polish history, but also because Kantor is an active figure in the piece. He carts

A little

out of

Mozart Players's "Two Decades"

series has perpetrated an illogical imbalance. Was the inclusion in

each concert of three works from

the 1780s to just one from the

1980s a statement or a judgement? This final concert also cultivated

the phenomenon of the naive programme note, which would



Coffin carrier: Tadensz Kantor's summation of Polish history, I Shall Never Return, may be his farewell

around his own coffin, watching his apparitions of tyrannical and tyrannized people, draped in black, crumble in the end. The Maly troupe, whose original offering of Brothers and Sisters was cancelled due to funding problems, sparked interest in return visits with Stars in the Morning Sky (American Place Theatre), a

sardonic and poignant play by Alexsandr Galin about prostitutes exiled from Moscow during he 1980 Olympic Games.

Among the disappointments of the Festival was the Broadway reperiory of Long Day's Journey into Night and Ah Wilderness! (Neil Simon Theatre). Eugene O'Neill's tragedy and comedy

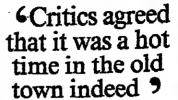
LONDON

THEATRE

about his real and his idealized family. Starring Collecen Dewhurst and Jason Robards Jr as both sets of parents, the plays had a touching resonance when seen together but fell far short of being the definitive productions hoped for as America's official contribution to O'Neill's centenary.

Most of the 25 offerings I have

Absence of kindness



seen in three weeks have ranged between the purely pedestrian and the plain awful - in other words, the plain awai - in other works, par for the course. To the degree that enjoyment of a gruelling marathon is possible. I particu-larly appreciated encountering the foreign companies never seen here before. Among these was one non-Festival event - Ingmar Bergman's stuaning Hamlet at the Brooking Academy of Music. Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Notable as a home-grown, non-Festival event is a revue of 29 skits and songs at the Manhattan Theatre Club. MTC asked a variety of writers to contribute "a scene about whatever it is that makes you laugh or cry or makes you angry about living today."

he result is a jolly two hours and discardable thirty minutes whose highlights include a hilarious Ted Tally dialogue between a New York taxi driver whose understanding of English is limited and a frustrated

rider, a wicked sketch of archconservative Cardinal O'Conner .by (who else) Christopher Durang, and a robbery victim's wry reflection on possessions by Arthur 'Miller.

Coming away from the Festival and additional offerings, I am struck by their frequent juxtaposition of catastrophe and renewal, despair and hope, and by the sense of continuity from country to country. Tadeusz Kantor's Polish peasant woman endlessly cleaning up the debris, Dubliners and New Yorkers struggling to make urban blight into urban bright, all have in common a determination to find the possible in the impossible and to prevail. Perhaps we needed a reminder of the international resilience of the human spirit. That may be the achievement of the First New York International Festival of the Arts.



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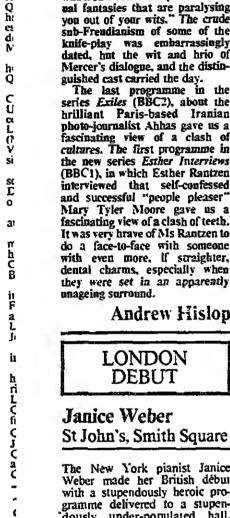
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Time to forget the flower children Simon Tait meets Ravi Shankar, due to play at an Asian festival in Britain next week

When Ravi Shankar ar-rives for his annual London concert these days there is little of the idolatry which greeted him 20 years ago. Then, battalions from the army of love-loving Beatles fans had adopted the sitar virtuoso after Gaseria Harrison decided to learn George Harrison decided to learn the instrument. At first he was delighted, then appalled.

"The whole issue was most distressing for me," says the 68-year-old pandit, as he is respect-fully known now. "I hoped it was the chance to bring our music to a. new andience, but I was like some superstar for people who had no real love for our classical music."

When he began giving the performances 32 years ago it was to a rather select audience of British aficionados at the Wigmore Hall; then, in the secon "sad", phase, to the Flower Child-ren who seemed somehow to have got him confused with the Maharishi. "For three or four years there was this superficial andience who did not really gain much under-standing of the music."



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The New York planist Janice Weber made her British debut with a stupendously heroic programme delivered to a stupendously under-populated hall. Never mind: Miss Weber infused lves's First Sonata and Liszt's Transcendental Studies with a spirit and imagination which will surely attract larger crowds when she returns to London.

The lves was particularly admirable, for this piece is a monumental mesh of quirky counterpoints and gritty progressions which sometimes jostle uneasily with weirdly distorted treatments of banal tunes like "What a friend we have in Jesus".

Miss Weber illuminated the comolex textures intelligently. caught the kaleidoscopic shifts in mood, and made a creditable stab at the ferocious technical requirements.

Unusually, she offered the sec-ond (1838) version of the Transcendental Studies. which she swept through with great verve, though the slow studies could have been more subtly coloured. The whole recital was delivered from memory, and Miss Weber (as befits the author of two novels) provided some exceptionally lively programme-notes. However, her pen is not mightier than her chords.

Richard Morrison posed in the opening slow music. As usual in Holloway's work,



Jane Glover: relished challenge

there is a clearly defined tonal centre, alluded to throughout hy the use of pedal notes, but clinched convincingly in the coda and emphasized at the end with a hlatant tonic chord. This is music that flows unaffectedly and idiomatically.

have had us believe that "the system of related harmonies" was Jane Glover conducted an obviously well-rehearsed performance, abolished in the early 20th century with her team of young players clearly relishing the challenge. They were neither as invigorating and implied that composers have only recently taken again to writing music intended to be listened to, While Robin Hollonor as acutely responsive in the 18th century repertoire, despite way's Idvll, of 1979-80, does fall the refreshment offered by Ditteasily on the ear, that is no ersdorf's vaguely programmatic, infallible mark of lasting quality. Ovid-inspired symphony. "Acteon transformed into a stag" Apart from the occasional predictability of its sequences, or hy the more familiar Symphony Idyll is a finely crafted piece, not at No 84 of Haydn. And admirably all the lazy Delian pastorale cultured and restrained though it suggested by its title. Its longer, was, John Lill's performance of fasiish second section involves the "unlocking" (Holloway's descrip-tion) through linear development Mozart's A Major Piano Concerto. K414, would have benefited from crisper attack and more varied tonal colours. of the static fragments first ex-

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UK TOUR

AMERICAN

DNSORED AY

Stephen Pettitt

Big Time Gate, Notting Hill

Keith Reddin belongs to a genera-tion of American playwrights newer than Mamet and Richard Nelson but no less adept at jabbing a finger into his country's sores. In this 90-minute play, he finds the ethical void in the heart of a young ambitious businessman.

The incidents in Paul's rise, pause, and resumed rise emerge in the course of about a dozen short scenes set in various well-heeled New York and Washington addresses, and a Middle Eastern jail.

It is here that he is offered, could he only recognize it, a chance to mend his ways. Captured by triumphant revolutionaries at a moment when he is trying to extricate his bank from a commitment to the former regime, Paul is asked hy his captor (Commer Akhtar) if there is anything he would be prepared to die for.

Until now, Stephen Hoye's faultless performance has been showing us the neat confident money man, always well spoken, seldom altering his intonation. But now his face is puzzled, and even his sweat appears to be doing the unendurable and getting out of control. He frowns as a thought stirs that really there must be something for which he might

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LES SYLPHIDES

The Dying Swan

PAQUITA



By the word divided: Stephen Hoye and Sharon Holm in Big Time

sacrifice his life. "I don't know", he answers.

Reddin is especially good on the deadening absence of kindness in his characters. "You need a haircut", says the prissy colleague (Johnny Myers) come to ransom Paul from the revolutionaries. "We paid a lot of money for you: the least you can do is look good on television".

When Paul returns to his New York apartment and goes so far as to disclose a genuine human feeling, his former girlfriend (Sharon Holm) quietly lets herself out of the door so as not to listen. There are little faults in the play: his sexual rival Peter, nicely

played by John Cagan, is a photojournalist, and his concern to take

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good pictures of dying terrorists is too glib a confirmation of the play's theme.

It is apt that the longer speeches should be devoted to events distanced from real life: the plot of some trivial film, for example, or the bizarre deaths in the family of a cool PR girl. Erin Donovan makes this catalogue of disasters grotesquely funny, but she should not be asked to follow it with a second chapter.

Toby Reisz's fine direction makes sure the lines have room to show their meaning. The occasion is a notable achievement for the Gate and Reddin, a new talent to watch_

Jeremy Kingston

His mission to bring the classical India to the West faltered. His Barbican andiences are now largely white, British and middle class again, but with a growing new element: "Now I would say the andience is 30-35 per cent Asian, and they come for the music." Even without the backwash of Beatlemania, Ravi Shankar's pop-larite backwash dib

plarity has steadily grown over the years. He globetrots, still finding time to serve in India's version of the House of Lords to which he was appointed in 1986. Usually there is no time for more than one

two-night visit to Britain a year. But the pandit has a new mission. He is back again for an unprecedented second visit for inprecedented second visit for Nayee Kiran [Hindi for New Ray of Light] which is a week-long event beginning on Monday. "It has never been tried before, a

festival of South Asian music and dance in England, and I want to help where I can".

His contribution will be a master class followed by a concert. Young Asian people here have no idea of their own culture and I hope this festival will begin to put that right," he said.

Nayee Kiran unexpectedly takes place at the new Hawth arts centre in Crawley, West Sussex. It is an attempt to establish a permanent niche in the British arts scene for the music and dance of South Asia.

The idea came when Sukanya Kotiyan took her British-born daughter; Anoushka, aged six, to Madras's 10-day arts festival. Sukanya does this every year to help Anoushka understand her roots. Last year she met Crawley's arts administrator, Keith Lancing, there.

"We thought how exciting it would be if an event could be staged in Britain to celebrate the stages in prism to celebrate me-work of performers here, for parents who can't take their children back to India as I can, and to provide a platform to help bring Asian music and dance out of the exotic closet and into the mainstream arts scene in Britain." Keith Lancing, married to an Indian, has been organizing tours and community-based concerts of South Asian music and dance for six years.

Ravi Shankar sees an opportunity for a fourth phase of his cultural crusade to the West. "I would like Nayee Kiran to be something which will swell think-ing, as being something which will enlarge the awareness of all Asian people in Britain something. people in Britain, something which is relevant to a multi-cultural English andience, and be good for all communities."

Nayce Kiran will be at The Hawk, Crawley, West Sussex, (0293 553636) from July 11 until July 17. Carlos and the second

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CONCERT LMP/Glover

FRIDAY PAGE

'The problem facing us now is a philosophical divide'

BARBARA

AMIEL

he story of "Samantha" appears on page nine of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss's report. Samantha's mother died when

ter Meley and ye

she was very young and her father abused her sexually from about the age of tour. There does not seem to be a peversion available that was not forced on the girl, who was made to say that she "enjoyed it". As the years went by, it became a formula. "If I wanted a favour, to go out with a friend, or buy a new pair of shoes. I had to let him do it first." Eventually Samantha went into care and the father to prison. Step by step, the wretched girl is coming to terms with her life.

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Right, I thought after reading that, who can turn their back on the nightmare of sexual abuse or pretend it does not exist? But what, precisely, does Samantha have to do with the Cleveland affair, which is after all the subject of the Butler-Sloss report? She is not one of the t2t children taken away from their parents and put into care during the events of May and June 1987. If her story is told as a means to drive home to the reader the awful aspects of a child abuse case, why do we not have the same worm's-eye story of two parents who have had their children brutually taken away from them? Can we begin to imagine the despair of a mother who holds a child inside ber womb for nine months only to find it taken from her

seem unlikely to have simply because she took the baby to hospital over a spot of constipation and humped into Dr Marietta Higgs?

The Butler-Sloss report is, frankly, a most bewildering affair. One year after the events in Cleveland it still gives no figures on how many criminal charges were laid or convictions obtained. Nor is there any clear analysis of the evidence that caused these children to be taken from their homes. We understand that the reflex anal dilatation test (RAD) was

a sufficient cause for 18 children to be placed under care orders and a necessary cause to investigate the rest, but Butler-Sloss now says RAD "is not in itself evidence of anal abuse". Surely it is scandalous if, solely on the basis of this discredited diagnostic technique, 18 children were taken from their homes? What intrigues me is the tone of voice

Butler-Sloss sets in the report. There are times, I can't help feeling, that being even-handed between right and wrong is less than fair. Those people who worried about what was happening, like the police surgeons and Labour MP Stuart Bell are criticized by Butler-Sloss for their outbursts of temper or inflammatory comments. But these outbursts of temper came when nearly 50 children had already been taken into care and the merry-go-round was accelerating. It is hard to see what else they could have done. Reasoned approaches to Higgs

been productive, particularly as even today she stands by her procedures. In the end,] suppose, the chastened, cap-doffing British parents would eventually have turned into a lynch moh and taken the matter into their own hands. The report has an almost cinematic inevitability as events un-fold. Cleveland County Council Social Services Department creates the new post of Child Abuse Consultant. Mrs Sue

Richardson takes the iob. New committees and working parties are set up to examine the problems. Higgs meets Richardson in one such group. Predictions of increased detection of sexual abuse are made and sure enough this is soon happening. Underneath the burgeoning problem is the dispute over the RAD test, but Richardson "did not recognize the importance of the test" according to Butler-Sloss. It is virtually on this slender reed alone that Butler-Sloss dismisses a conspiracy between Richardson and Higgs. But as the story unfolds the conclusion seems curiously

at odds with what has been revealed by the narrative. Police and parents are blocked at every turn as they ITy to see the children: dissenting physicians are no longer asked to give second opinons: the controversy over the RAD test is buried. And when second opinions are insisted on Dr Jane Wynne, the author of RAD testing, is con-

sulted. The circle is complete. Discussions of this report are perilous, I think, in part because one does not want to be seen as sending a message that

child abuse does not exist or that where it does it should not be a matter of the strongest censure. But there are diffuculties here. In spite of its own statement that there is no way to determine the number of child sexual abuse cases, the report makes the implicit asumption that abuse is a major and increasing problem. It is this assumption that justifies the sort of measures that their advocates might otherwise not tolerate. One would expect, for example, that the only

circumstances under which a child should be taken from its parents when there is no complaint on the part of the child or a third party, should be when the evidence is strong enough to convince the court.

My own view is that the problem this report highlights is not child sexual abuse itself. Dreadful as that may be, it is a problem which society can deal with simply by strengthening current procedures and following up any suspicions with tough interview and monitoring procedures. The real problem facing us now is a philosophical divide. We are giving arbitrary powers over our children to social workers and doctors who may well have a philosophical stake in the discovery of child abuse.

urthermore, we are cootemplating massive training programmes which, unless we are very careful indeed, will cootinue this dangerous approach. l have written about this before but I think the point bears repeating: it was Wynne who bluntly stated the problem in a letter she wrole last year to a journal in response 10 police surgeon Dr Raine Roberts's criticism of RAD tests.

"In the current controversy," wrote Wynne, 'it is interesting to find some wrote paediatricians in alliance with the powerless and the abused - that is the child -

and some police surgeons in alliance with more traditional authorities in the form of the parents and the police." Then, citing an analysis of the Cleveland affair by a communist writer, Wynne makes her stand: "It is as much these differences in philosophy that prevent us moving closer to Dr Roberts's view than merely the interpretation of the scientific material which is already available."

17

This is the language of those who see child abuse not simply as a monstrous criminal act but as an element in class warfare - which may mean the dispossessed against the bourgeoisie or the professionals against the family. This automatically opens up definitions of what constitutes child abuse and explains the more cavalier approach to evidence and diagnosis.

Of course a great number of people worried about child abuse are not using the issue for some other political agenda. But good intentions can seasily be hijacked. We are creating powerful procedures to challenge the autonomy of the family. If we are to begin training programmes to fight child abuse we had better make sure that these programmes are not in the hands of people who are committed to discovering abuse where it does not exist. And that our £7 million will not go to those who are intent on simply marshalling our resources to further their "differences in philosophy".

Service with a familiar smile

Why, later this month, some well-known faces will willingly abandon all attempts at anonymous shopping

f shop assistants and waiters dream of being stars, then the reverse, it seems, is also true: stars dream of being shop assistants and waiters. Nearly 200 of them have volunteered for such real-life roles in a charity event at Covent Garden at the end of this month on Saturday, July 30.

The idea is simple: the celebrities draw the crowds, the crowds spend their money and each participating store, bar or restaurant donates 5 per

Trust and Fronthners, a selfhelp group for victims. Shop Assistance is the brainchild of Kelly Hunter, a 24-year-old former National Theatre actress who lost a close friend to the disease. "I'd helped with benefits for the Trust which were marvellous but I began to feel that we were preaching to the converted, that we had to reach people who can't afford £50 tickets."

from her appearances at the cent of the day's takings. The money will go to two Aids charities, the Terrence Higgins Donmar Warehouse and thought its unique community atmosphere ideal for an appeal. But her initial approaches to shops for donations met with a resounding silence. She knew Covent Garden

It was only when she hit on the idea of asking the famous to take part that the idea really took off. Hunter and coorganizers Michael Reed, an American actor, and Sonia Friedman, a stage manager, began with personal contacts. "It's amazing how many people you know in the theatre, when you try," Friedman says. "It really was a case of ringing up and saying: "Do you remember me? I'm the girl with the curly hair you worked with three years ago at so and

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DEVIZES

For nearly six months they



Covent Garden assistants: (from left) Michael Reed. Sonia Friedman and Kelly Hunter, the organizers of the day of shopping with stars has ever calculated how much into purchase bags and the



did not want anything to do with an Aids charity.

The spread of personalities from politics, sport, husiness to the VIPs themselves who and the arts as well as showbusiness has fulfilled usually said yes. They've been aided by youth and beauty and Hunter's wish that it would the kind of resilience you get not be "just the usual crowd of when, as in Hunter's case, gay supporters". She adds: "I you've played the title role in the NT's notorious flop Jean Seberg, They wear a badge – Those Shop Assistance peo-ple are the pushiest I've ever think people have agreed to do it because it's something different; they're not being asked to perform." For some, she met" - taken from an overnotes, there is a certain nostalgia in doing for charity jobs Only one man, Hunter says, they once did of necessity.

TALKBACK

necessities of war alliances, it

seems to me that Communists

and Fascists (or Nazis) have

very much in common and

both stand at either extreme to

They have tried to match the celebrity to the shop: bespectacled Su Pollard is in an opucian's; Gordon Kaye, the cafe owner of 'Allo 'Allo, in a wine bar; Cynthia Payne in a café (which takes luncheon vouchers); Delia Smith with the pots and pans in one kitchen shop, Uri Geller with the cutlery in another. Claire Rayner, at her request, is in a confectioners and The Times's financial editor, David Brewerton, will be in jewellers Thomas Kettle, at their

request. During our i in their offices off Hatton Garden. donated by an anonymous benefactor, the phone rang to say Frank Bruno had agreed to help. There was much excitement over where to put him. "The Body Shop, of course," someone says. When they embarked on the

project the target was £100,000. Now, with an overwhelming number of traders involved - "only eight baddies have held out" - they hope it may be more. No one

erview money the area takes, but an average summer Saturday will draw a million visitors and Shop Assistance hopes to attract another half-million. The scheme now involves London Transport, which has agreed to close Covent Garden underground station and open

the Aldwych, which is normally closed at weekends. The event is also aimed at educating the 17 to 35-yearold age group. Aids information leaflets will be popped

charities plan to have their own stalls there.

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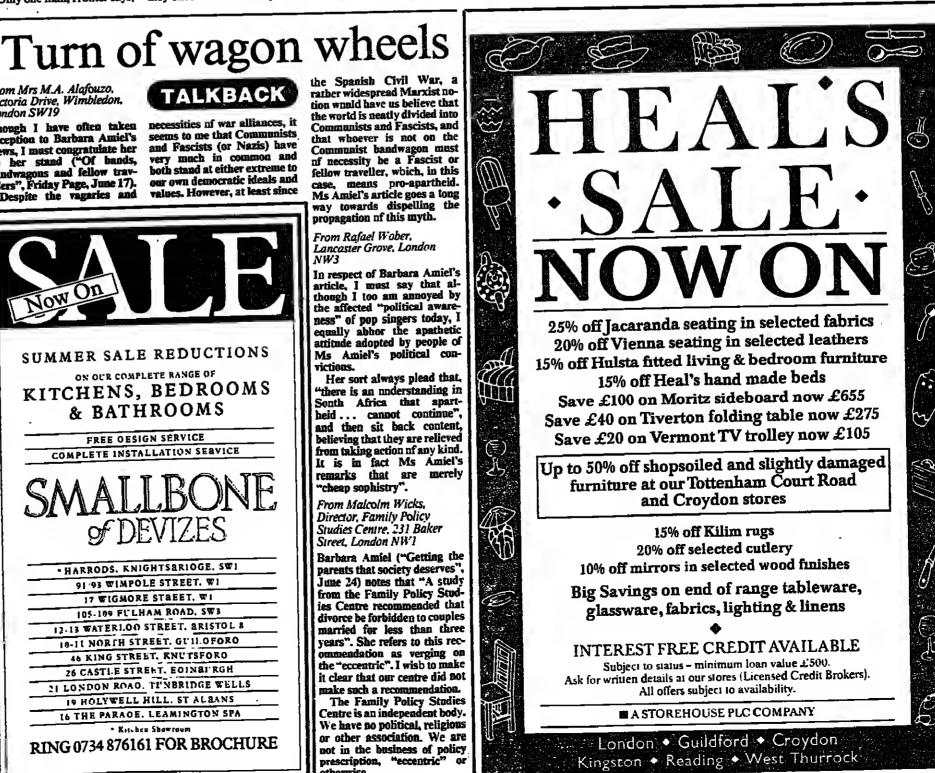
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Hunter knows Aids victims who have died without ever being able to admit what was wrong. Sbop Assistance has bossed her life for half a year now. At one point when the trio were flagging, two people they knew died of the disease on the same day. "It was like a bolt of lightning hitting us," Hunter says. "We knew then there was no going back."

Liz Gill



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our own democratic ideals and values. However, at least since Ms Amiel's article goes a long way towards dispelling the propagation of this myth. From Rafael Wober. Lancaster Grove, London NW3

In respect of Barbara Amiel's article, I must say that al-though I too am annoyed by the affected "political aware-ness" of pop singers today, I equally abhor the apathetic attitude adopted by people of Ms Amiel's political con-

Her sort always plead that, there is an understanding in Sonth Africa that apartheid ... cannot continue", and then sit back content, believing that they are relieved from taking action of any kind. It is in fact Ms Amiel's remarks that are merely cheap sophistry".

From Malcolm Wicks, Director, Family Policy Studies Centre, 231 Baker Street, London NW1

Barbara Amiel ("Getting the parents that society deserves", June 24) notes that "A study from the Family Policy Studies Centre recommended that divorce be forbidden to couples married for less than three years". She refers to this recommendation as verging on the "eccentric". I wish to make it clear that our centre did not make such a recommendation. The Family Policy Studies Centre is an independent body. We have no political, religious or other association. We are not in the business of policy. Dreschidtion "eccentric" otherwise.

INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of) the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be 「後い sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box - Fitte 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY * Seats available * Returns only (D) Access for disabled

18

THEATRE LONDON

☆ DOWNFALL: A close look at emporary urban terror by Gregory . Michael Martine Upstains, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Souare, SW1 (01-730 2554). Tube: Sloane Souare, Previews until July tomorrow. Opens Mon 7.30-9.30pm, then Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, mats Sat 3.30-5.30pm, 24-25.

☆ GREEK: Steven Berkoff's savage wersion of *Oedpus*, set in East London Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Sat 5-7.15pm, 25.50-£13.50.

+ TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD: James Quinn as the wise white lawyer in Harper Lee's best-seller about growing up in Alabama. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (01-858 7755). Train: Greenwhich. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £4.50-£10.

* LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Maggia Smith and Margaret Tyzack wagits some and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3687), Tube, Piccadity Circus Mon-Sat, 7:45-10 15pm, mat Set 3-5:30pm, £7:50-£15. (D)

* SIMPLICITY: Marivaux comedy adapted by the redoubtable Lady Mary Wortley Montague. Donmar Warnhouse, 41 Eartham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat Spm, mat Sat Spm, £8.

* TOO CLEVER BY HALF: Alex Tr 100 CLEVEN BY HALP: Alex Jannings plays the honey-longued rascal marveliously inventive production of Ostrovsky's satiric comedy. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616) Tube: Waterloo Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30 and Sat 4pm, 24-£14.

April, 2012. 17. ★ UNCLE VANYA: Michael Gambon, Jonathan Pryce and Imelda Staunton in Michael Blakamore's Chekhov. Vaudeville Theatra, Strand. WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.30pm. Mat Sat 5pm, 97 60-515. £7.50-£15.

FILMS

E Also on national release & Advance booking possible

CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG): Disappointingly flat sequel to the runsway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan repeating his role as the king of the outback (112 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 CLAVIGEROUS (b) Key-bearing, hence guarding or custodial, from the Latin clavis a door-key + genere to carry: "25 drawings of a clavigerous tion guarding a rather imbecile trenage Britannia." MANTISSA (c) An addition of comparatively small importance, especially a literary effort or discourse, from the Latin mantissa a makeweight, said to be from the Etruscan: "To make them waste their vital intellectual aspirations and juices on FUCOID (2)- Resembling or belonging to seaweeds, in particular those of the group Fucaceae.

Cannon Bayawater (01-229 4149). Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30. 28 Cannon Fulleam Road (01-370 2638). Progs 1.40, 4.20, 7.00, 9.35. 38 Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.00. 38 Plaza (01-200 0200). Proce 13 15 11.00. # Piaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 8.30. THROW MOBINA FROM THE TRAIN (15): Delighthully jaunty black comedy, with Danny DeVrio as a dim-witted adult student who proposes a murderous deal with his frustrated teacher (Billy Crystal). DeVito also directs (88 min). Ocieon Leicester Square (01-930 8111). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00. Ocieon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. 100.00

HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutly comedy from director John Waters, America's high priest of bed taste, poking fun at the social habits of Baltimore teensgers in 1982 (88 min). Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 8.40. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35. Cannon Maymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.30. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 8.10. WiNGS OF DESIFE (15: Winn Wandard

WINGS OF DESIRE (15: Wim Wenders's epic tals of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127 min). # Gete (01-727 4043). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00 a.4 # Gete (01 6.00, 8.45.

23 Lumiere (01-836 0891). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35.

A HANDFUL OF OUST (PG): Directed by Charles Sturridge, James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn Waugh's savage novel (118 min). Canson Shaftasbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.50, 3.10, 5.40, 6.20.

E DEADLY PURSUIT (PG): Sidney ■ DEADLY PURSUIT (PG): Sidney Potier returns to the screen after a decade's absence as an FBI veteran teamed with a backwoodsman in the purstuit of a murderous viilain (110 min). Carnon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.25. Cannon Chelsee (01-325 5096). Progs 2.00, 5.45, 8.25. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.40, 5.25, 8.15. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.25, 3.40, 8.05, 8.30. Cannon Naturativet (01-839 1527). Progs 1.25, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25. ■ WALL 9705557 (15) Oliver Stopp's

WALL STREET (15): Oliver Stone's impressively staged but wordy diatribe against the evils of greed and stock market manipulations. Michael Douglas market manipulations. Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheeler-dealer; Charlie Sheen co-stars as his naive protége (126 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5095). Progs 2.25, 5.45, 8.30. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 8.20, 8.40. Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 12.50, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20. PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (15): An advertising executive (Steve Martin) and a shower

LONDON:

9 (8) The Unbearable Lightness of Being 10 (6) Bricht Lights, Big City

Crocodila Dundee 11 Three Men and a Baby

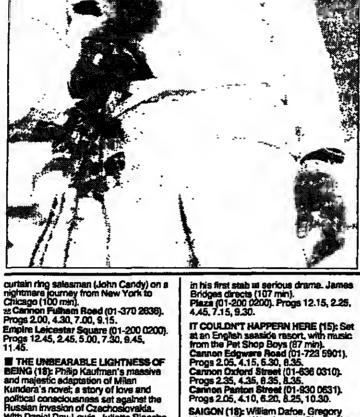
OUTSIDE LONDON:

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Russian invasion of Czechosiovakia. With Daniel Day-Lewis, Julketta Binoche, Lena Olin (172 min). Cennon Baker Street (01-835 9772). Progs 2.40, 7.10. ra Cennon Fulham Roed (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 6.35. Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Proge 1.30, 4.45, 6.00. BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (18): Relentless version of Jay McInsmey's novel about an aspiring writer on the skids in New York, With Michael J Fox, TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS UNITED STATES: 1 (-) Coming to America 2 (1) Who Framed Roger Rabbit 3 (2) Big 4 (8) Bull Durham 1 (1) Crocodile Dundee 11 2 (2) Throw Momma from 2 (2) Throw Momina from the Train 3 (-) Hairspray 4 (4) Wings of Desire 5 (3) A Handtul of Dust 6 (-) Deady Pursuit 7 (5) Wall Street 8 (7) Plane, Trains

4 (8) 5 (5) 8 (3) 7 (4) 9 (8) 10 (10) Crocodis Dundee 11 The Great Outdoors Red Heat Big Business Wiltow The Presidio Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co Inc/Screen International Supplied by Screen International VIDEO RENTALS: Inner Space Flight of the Navigator



Hits to hot gospel What a pleasure once again to bear

the lambent voice of Al Green (left) singing "Let's Stay Together" at the recent Mandela Aid concert. To be fair, Green (42) has never completely abandoned the rep-ertoire of soul classics which, in the 100 - C. 1. 2 early Seventies, elevated him to a position of eminence to rival that of Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder: Story S. A Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder: million-selling singles like "Tired Of Being Alone", "I'm Still In Love With Yoa", "Call Me (Come Back Home)" and "Here I Am (Come And Take Me)". But since signing up as a minister at the Full Tabernacie Church, in Memphis and devoting himself to the work of Cod he has trained to seclect the THE WAR Harry W God, he has tended to neglect the natural grace of his soal singing in favour of the more hectoring gospel material which he has elected to record and perform since the 1980 album The Lord Will Make A Way. This has brought him full circle, since he started his career, at the age of nine, singing in the churches of his home state, Michigan, with his brothers Walter, William and Robert as the family gospel group the Greene (sic) Brothers. This single concert, his first in England since 1984, is part of the Capital Music Festival, and it is hoped will provide a reasonable ratio of his hits to holiness. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 8pm, £8.50-£9.50. David Sinclair

OPERA

* FALSTAFF: Verdi's opera as it A FALSTATT: Years soperay as it should be seen, superbly conducted by Bernard Haitink and perceptively directly by Peter Hall with Claudio Desden in the title role. Glyndebourne, Lewas, East Sussex, (0273 541111), 5.30-9.55pm, returns only. DANCE Algon (18): William Datos, To 30. SAIGON (18): William Datos, Gregory Hines and Fred Ward star in Christopher Crowe's thriler set in the red-Sght district of Salgon in 1968 (102 min). Leicester Square Theatre (01-830 5252). Progs 1,15, 3,35, 8,05, 8,40. Netting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 3,45, 6,10, 8,40. Odeon Kansington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.00, 3,30, 6,00, 8,30. * WEIGHING THE HEART: Ian Spinks's creation for Second Stride with music by the band Man Jumping. Sadier's Weils Thestre, Rosebery Avenue, London, EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-9.15pm, £3.50-£8.50. * LAFRLE MAL GARDEE: Ashton's romantic cornedy for Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet. Royal Ballet. The Big Top, Weaponness, Valley Road, Scarborough (0723 500712) 7.30-8.45pm, mat 2-4.15pm, £3-£10. STARLIGHT HOTEL (PG): A young girl crosses New Zealand to find her fether, after being left with relatives during the depression (63 min). Cannon Tottenham Court Read (01-636 6148). Progs 2.35, 5.20, 8.00. ROCK * OTIS RUSH/WILKO JOHNSON: Veteran Chargo blues guitarist from the Chess an supported by the slashing R'n'B guitarist from Canvey Island. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NWS (01-267 3334) 7pm, E7.50-85 En

£8.50. ★ 14TH BRACKNELL FOLK FESTIVAL: A long weekend of concerts and sessions featuring the Copper Family, Dembo Komte & Kausu Kuyateh, the Mekons, Marta Sebestyen & Muzsikas, the Davy Spillene Band, Danny Thompson's Whatever and many others

others. South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell Berkshire (0344 484123) 7.30pm, £7.50, continuing 1pm tomorrow and Sunday. Weekend ticket £19.50. saxophonist who is the most adept of the current grop of young players. York Festival, The Zap Tent, nr Castle Museum (0904 511090) 10.30pm, 25.

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* PHARAOH SANDERS: One of John Coltrane's foremost disciples, the tenorist is back for a fortright's residency following his visit in April. Rounie scott's Chub, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 (members £5).

A MARTIN TAYLOR: Stephane Grappeli's sophisticated guitarist appears with the Dave Shepherd guintet. Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722) 9.30pm, ring for

Drices.

GALLERIES

ROYAL SOCHETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS: The annual exhibition of members' efforts. Mall Galleries, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1 (01-830 6844), Daily 10-5pm, £1, until July 16. GRADUATION SHOW: Degree work by Pine Art and Grephic Design students. Exeler College of Art & Design, Earl Richards Road North, Exeter (0392-77977), Fri & Mon 10-4pm, SAt 10-4pm, Sun 2-5pm, free.

SUMMER SALES

RED OR DEAD: 61 Neal Street, London WC2 (01-379 7571), 22 Rupert Street W1 (01-439 2408). For three weeks.

BEAUCHAMP PLACE SHOP, Beauchamp Placa, SW3 (01-589 4155). For three weeks. ENGLISH ECCENTRICS, 155 Fulham Road, SW3 (01-589 7154). Until Aug 13. JASPER CONRAN, 37 Beauchamp Place, SW3 (01-584 9096). For three weeks.

TALKS

MARICS OF GENIUS: Gallery lecture by James Heard about the signatures and monograms in the National Gallery. National Gallery, Lower Floor Theatre, Tratelgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321). 1pm, free.

GOOD QUEEN BESS: Gallery locture by Elizabeth Drey on the portraits of Elizabeth 1. National Portrait Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2, 1.10pm, free.

WALKS ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER-meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, £3 (also next Fri).

THE CITY OF LONDON: meet St Paul's tube, 2pm, 23 (also next Fri).



Frankie Howerd (above) joins comic talent of a more alternative kind, including the Joan Collins Fan Club and the Obliviou Boys, for the two-week Liverpool Festival of Comedy which begins tomorrow (see Other Events). Among the homegrown performers taking part are Patricia Routledge, with her one-woman show, the poet Roger McGongh and tele-

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DORSET: Lankham House, Cattistock, 10m NW of Dorchester; from A.37 furn W at sign for Cattistock, From A.356, 1m NW of Maiden Newton; atmission 50p, child free; Sun July 10, 17, 24, 31. Every Fri and Sat until end of September, 2-60m.

HAMPSHIRE: Greetham Mail, Greatham. nr Liss, 5m N of Petersfield; from A.325 et Greetham turn onto B.3006 towards Alton; after 600 yds left into "No through road" lane; admission 50p, child free; every Sun and bank holiday to Sept 25; 2-7pm.

PERTH & KINROSS: Cluny House, Aberfeldy: 3%m from Aberfeldy on Weem to Strathtay road; plants for sale; admission £1; deily to Oct 31, 10-6pm.



FLOWER FESTIVAL: Three day testival in a pretty, unspoit Herefordshire village with entertainment by school children, concerts and music in the church, art and craft exhibition and gardens open to the public. Barn Dance and bar-b-que tonight, festival supper tomorrow, county fayre Sunday. Kingeland, near Leominster, Herfordshire (further information Watter Somers 056 881 529). Today, tomorrow, Sur.

LIVERPOOL FESTIVAL OF COMEDY: See caption. Festival Office, Bluecoat Centre, Liverpool (051 709 6511), from Sat.

WELBECK ABBEY ANTIQUES FAIR: WELSECK ABSET AN INCEST FAR Rare opportunity to see the interior of the abbey, normally closed to the public. Desires from all over the country setting fine art and antiques, most to pre-1885 dataline. Light refreshments and

Casanna. Light refrestritions and Boansed bar. The Library, Welbeck Abbey, near Worksop, Notlinghamshine (further Information 0823 698 826). Until July 10, today 1pm to 8pm, tamonow 11am-6pm, Sun 11am-5pm. Admission £1.50.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

NATIONAL THEATRE: Counter booking NATIONAL THEATHE: Counter booking opens today for Aug/Sep, with performances of The Winder's Tala, The Tempest, Cymbeline, The Straughraun, 'Tis Pity She's a Whote, A Small Family Business, The Changeling, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and The Strangeness of Others. Phone/agency booking from July 11.

July 11. National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-828 2252).

MRS KLEIN: Counter booking opens today for Nicholas Wright premiere, based on scientist from Berlin, who had a mission to introduce psycho-enalysis to childhood. Opens Aug 10. National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252).

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION FESTIVAL: Programme focusses on immediate concerns of quality of programmes, in climate of funding and structural change. Aug 26-

29. ETTF, 5 Betterion Street, London WC2 (01-379 4519).

LAST CHANCE

ELENTRA: Last performance this seeson by Royal Opera of Strauss work with Gwyneth Jones, and Elizabeth Banbridge. Gerd Albrecht conducts. English surhtles. Tonight at 8pm. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1086/1911).

ROBERT MEDLEY: Mini retrospective covering nearly 60 years work. Louise Hallett Gallery, Junction Mews, Edgeware Road. Ends tomorrow.

BACK WITH A VENGEANCE: Final Strand Theatre, Aldwych, London WC2, (01-836 2660/41).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair, Jazz Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries:

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sounds in one syllable, e.g. in "beauty", from the Greek tri- three + plathongos(e) a voice, CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1610	5 Wish You Were Here upplied by: Video Business	London Oriana Ch Barbican Centra, S (01-638 8691), 8-9.	Mik St. London EC2 Pron 35 pm, £6.50-£12.50. Inspi	TAN TRACEY/ANDY SHEPPAR nising coupling of the Elington- red planist and the young PALACE TREATER 434 0909	theatre and school	ity involvement formers, youth children.	Carslaw; Snunper, Sales; Gilbert; Gardens: Roy Hay; Events: Judy Froshaug; ings: Anne Whitehouse.	97. ⁻
ACROSS 1 Face framing headgear (6) 4 Excitedly busy (6)	cc 630 1171 CC with bing fre 240 6 7200/01-741 999/Cm9 Saka 930 6123. Eves 7 30, Wrot mat 3, 34 4 4 6 Reyal Schermere Company LES LIAISONS	SCOS/ 379 4444/741 9999 Tourne 3.05 3962. Eves & Thur mait 2.30 Bai 6.30 & 3.30 Emeritan FARCE AV ITS BEST" D'Mail The Thours of Cornedy Company Ions UNA MATLE STUDIO	639 2244 CC 241m 379 4444 (bits) tot) 240 7200 (bits tut) Group Sales 930 6125 Amoral M LLOYD WEREER'S	Sking of 379 4444 (big ted 240 7200 (big fed Grans 930 6123) Gran 494 1671 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newswerk What's of 6 Tany Awards for BEST MUSHCAL	CC 379 6219/856 9479 CC (with hig fae) 379 4444/340 7200/741 9999 Crus 930 6123 Even 7.30, mak wet A S48 3.00 Reput Relations Contains in AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL KISS MF KATE	4455 CC 379 6566 / A444/74 9999/2460 7200 No big the MCC CONNERY HEINSO ANDREW CASTELL IS R C SHERRIFTS JOURNEY'S END	1 SW3 351 3742 Eric Reiner III Constructures 1 BOTHERENG (PG) Proge 2.1 4.20 6.36 8.60, SEAT BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA.	10
9 Gadget 17) 9 Gadget 17) 10 5t John's bread (5) 11 Scheme (4) 12 Licentiously (8) 11 11 11 11 12 11 13 5t John's bread (5) 14 Tough woman (6)	Winner of 4 "BEST FLAY" available - Call Todayi APOLLO Sturios. Ave. 01-457 2665 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Blay Fee Open AB Hours 01 579 6446	RAY COONEY ADMETER MACDONALD SCHOOL ROUTE SCHOOL ROUTE SCHOOL ROUTE SCHOOL ROUTE SCHOOL ROUTE SCHOOL ROUTE SCHOOL ROUTE SCHOOL ROUTE	DAVE WELLETTS CLARE MCHAEL MOORE BALL Jan Herfey Merris Mays Carls Dave at carbato portembanos Directed to HAROLD PRIVCE Eves 745 Mate Wed # Sat 3 Beld end at perto and Bar 193.	LES MISERABLES THE PURITAL SEVERATION EVER 7.50 Mais THU A Set 2.30 Latecorners and edimited motil the interval "FRET TO SET A TROAT" LOC NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 "SO	AANES STEPRANE BUILLE LAWRENCE AMORES BERNARD "THE FLAVE AMORES BERNARD "THE RUST SKINSKAL IN LONDON" N.Y. POS LAST PEW WEEKS	STML Director Junito Greene Eves 7.45, Mass Termor 6.00 Eusits Tomorgaow WTHUMAN'S 836 5028 ec 37 6566 /4444 Opus All Htt/240	LAST WEEKS.	~
15 Pretty cave (6) 13 18 5urpass (8) 14 20 Creamy cheese (4) 15 22 Twine hair (5) 23 Labonious (7)	DRIVING MISS DAISY	WIRten and directed by RAY COOREY OVER 2000 side-aphrong parts SHOWLD RUN FOR LIFT" & EX	LONDON PALLADRIN 01437 7373 Ever 7.30 Mats. Weds A San 2.45 CC 01437 6991 Party Bookings 01437 2005. Also 24	PROCINE THEATHE OLSO 2204 Great carbs 240 9661/741 9999 4 24 br cc with bias ite 379 4444/240 7200. JAMES JOHN CORDON WILEY BINCLAIR PATRICK PALL BARLOW MOONEY SARAH JASON	NULA MARDS 1967	GREEK "А Сроковски об среду учествение расторительнос" S.Y составул УТЕУЕМ СЕСОНОСТИИ Наполности Валочен Палоности Валочен Палоности Валочен	ABLES (10) Film at 1.15 (0 Juni 3.30, 6.00, 6.20, CURZON WESY END Shattenbur Avenue w1 439 4005, DANE DAY LEWIS in THE UNBERA	
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2 Chief Kenya port (7) 3 Put down (4) 5 And the rest (2,6) 6 Piedmond capital (5) 7 Small compartment 19) 8 Danish "good health" (5) 13 Envelope handbag (8) 14 Chief C	ANDREW LLOYD STREET	CONTINUE THEATHE AL-		ACCADELY ANT ABOR CC. 379 6006/4444 Own AB HOUNT 741 0990 Cr B34 3902 BLUES IN THE NIGHT DAY FROM STANDAR ANY LOW FROM STANDAR ASAY 5.30 MONT THUS FILME 6.30 & 9	EVENIMATE F.T. Even 7.45 Mask Wed & Shit S. Unservice eveloating for groups for Wood Reads. Jath McStenzie will not be pftyrge this week. The role of Sally Phrammer will be played by JM Martin. How Boolding to Jan 488 ST MARTINET of Art 1445. See	Sun & Bunk hole 12-5.45mm	11.45pts. All proof beckable a advance. Create Card Hot Lin (Account/Vine) AndEd 93 7615. 24 bour pervice.	
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Ordins, Audiev End. nets Saf- SEE THES SHOW City Limits & MELODRAMA, AND AN ELE-	WINNER OF THEEF MAJOR SIST MURCAL' AWARDS 1964 Even 8.0 Mets Wed 3.0. Sat 8.0 & 3.0. Reduced price mat Weds	CRICHTON CRICHTON by LIL BARRE Weeted by FRITH BANBURY FR. 7.30 Main Weis & Sais 3.00	A MEDSUNAMER HIGHTS	SUGAR BABIES	WINNIE FRANK THORMTON "S BRUCHOST BOC A Blockbunk, an extravagement" 6 Tel Mundet 7.45, Wed, Sat Mar 2.45	CANNER FLAZA cop. Canden Town has 495 2443 Eds Heiner, BY COLLARD HOTFELD (CO) From 210 430 6.35 8.00 SEATS BOOKABLE for 8.00 peri ACCESS/VISA.	ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS OR VISA CARD	

CONCERTS

* NEW LONDON MOCTURE New London Orchestra under Flonski Corp

London Urchestra under Honsid Corp pley Mozart's Sinfonie Concentanta K 364, Roussel's Petite Suite, Mahaud's Le Boeuf sur le Toit. 51 Jelm's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30 pm, £3.50-£7.50.

* AMATA MOXTURE: The American

AMATA MOTURE: The American planist Donna Amato makes her London debut with a wide-ranging programme composed of Balakirav's Sonata, Scriabin's Vers la Flamme, Dances Op 73 Poems Op 71, Preudee op 74, Ravel's Sonatina, Dutileux's Sonata, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30 pm, 52:50-55.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

5-15 Doctor in the House. Vintage corriedy series based on the Doctor books of Richard

Gordon (r). 5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong. 6.00 The 5 0'Clock Show presented

by Michael Aspal. 7-00 Jimmy's. The second visit of the week to St Jemes's University Hospital, Leeds, Britain's

Introduced by David Frost. Willie Rushton, Emma Freud and

Chris Tarrant attempt to discover the identities of the owners of

two homes described by Loyd Grossman. (Oracle) 8.00 International Athletics. The Peugeol Games live from Crystal

4).
9.00 C.A.T.S Eyes, Maggie takas e holiday complete with a runawey bus, collapsing scattolding and e sniper in a boatyard. Starring Jill Gascoigne (r). (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Sumet and Sandy Gall 10.30 LWT News and weather.
10.35 LWT News and weather.

10.35 Aids: Updeta '88. The talest developments in the fight to find a cure for the deadly disease.

10,45 Hunter. The first of a two-part murder mystery that begins when a man is murdered in a motel following an argument.
11.35 1st Exposure. Among the ects making their television debut are stand-up comedien Julie Ballo, the Como String Quartet and the band Phazure. Introduced by Arthur Smith
12.05am Kojak. The hit-end-run killing of a police narcours

(Oracle) 10,45 Hunter. The first of a two-part

Palace (continues on Channel

largest general hospital. 7.30 Through the Keyhole

ITV/LONDON

Anne Diamond and Mike Morris, After Nine includes Russell

The quests are Anne Gregg and Leslle Crowther 10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25 News headlines

Place... Janice Long cheirs a discussion on child abuse after the Cleveland report – where do we go from here? 11.10

Rainbow. Learning series (r). 11.25 Thames news

thousands of Port Talbot steel workers made redundant

chat show presented by Suzi Quatro 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow

 1.20 Thames news.

 1.30 Film: Genevieve (1953) starring
 John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan,
 Kenneth More and Kay
 Kendali. Vintage comedy about
 the nivalry between two
 vateran car owners taking part on
 the London to Brighton "old
 crocks" raily. Oirected by Henry
 Comelius.

Cornelius. 3.00 Take the High Road. At the McNeils' things seem to be out of control 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

some nine years ago survived (r). 12.00 Gas Street. Music and

Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s. News at One with Jon Snow

headlines

1.00 Ne

Grant's astrology slot.

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

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6.00 Cestax AM. 6.40 Leon Errol in Pony Phony (b/w). 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Paxman and Saliy Jones. Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 6.25; regional news and Iravel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, 8.55 Regional news and weather

.

- Weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Dallas. Cliff and Jamie make a pledge (r). (Ceetax) 9.50 Mind How You Go. The last in Jimmy Savile's series on accident prevention (r) prevention (r). News and weather followed by 10.00 N
- Beauty is in the Eye. The belies of Nashville, Tennessee (r). 10.15 Cartoon 10.25 Children's BBC. Simon Parkin with BioC. Simon Parkin with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by lain Lauchian and Chice Ashcroft (r), and Paddington (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. Philip Madoc with a reading reading.
- The Animals Roadshow includes a visit to a dog show at tha Royal Highland Showground (r).
 (Ceefax) 11.15 Delia Smith's One is Funt Summertime snacks for those eating alone (r).
 11.30 Favourite Things. Romie Corbett tells Richard Baker about the things that give him the most pleasure (r). (Ceefax)
 12.00 News and weather followed by The Animals Roadshow includes a visit to a dog show at tha Royal Highland Showground (r). (Ceefax) 12.40 Certax 12.40 Certax
- weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with
- 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. 1.30
 Neighbours. Harold takes Henry's side in a family argument.
 1.50 The High Chaparral. Western adventures (r). 2.40 Speaking to Each Other (r). 3.40 Valerie.
 Domestic comedy series starring Valerie Harper (r).

4.05 Cartoon 4.10 Paw Paws. Cartoon about a group of young 4.35 Film: Fern the Red Deer (1976) starring Candida Prior. A young orphan girl goes to tive with her aunt and uncle on a remote Exmoor farm, Her presence is

BBC1

- 7.00 Wogan. On tonight's guest list are Lord Havers, Flona Fullenton, Georga Hamilton and Bros. Plus music from Johnny Hates
- 7.40 No Place Like Home. Domestic 7.40 No Place Like Home. Domestic comedy series (r). (Coetax)
 8.10 The Flying Doctors. Drama series about the work of Australia's Royal Flying Doctor Service. This week Dr Chris Randall's competence is questioned. Starting Andrew McFarlane. Liz Burch, Lenore Smith and Lewis Fitz-Gerald. (Ceefax)
 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Moira Stuert.
- Mattyri Lewis and Moira Stuert. Regional news and Weather. 9.30 The Best of Carrott Confidential 88, The first of two compliations of highlights from comedian Jasper Carrott'a last series.
- Series.
 10.10 Omnibus: From Bitter Earth Artists of the Holocaust, Yehuda Bacon, Dinah Gottliebova and Walter Spitzer, artists who survived Nazi concentration Games tail the structure behind their
- work. 11.15 Fäm: Logan's Run (1976) starring Michael York and Jenny Agutter. Science fiction drama set in 2274 in an enclosed city where survivors of wars and pollution sive a Sybarliic fife until they reach the age of 30. Directed by Michael Anderson. 1.10am Weather.

BBC2

- 6.55 Open University: Science A School of Genes. Ends at 7.20
 9.00 Ceetax 1.20 Bertha (r). 1.35 Weekend Outlook. A preview of the weekend's Open University programmes (r). 1.40 Ceetax.
 2.00 News followed by International Golf. Dougie Donnelly introduces third round action in the Bell's Scottish Open Championship from the King's Course at the Gleneagies Hotel. The Gieneagles Hotel, The
- commentators are Bruce Critchley. Alex Hay and Clive Clark, includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50. 6.00 Film: The Falcon Out West (1944, b/w) starring Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. The suave investigator heads for the Wild West when a millionaire reactor three dead other being
- rancher drops dead after being bitten by a snake in a New York night-club, Directed by William Clemens.
 7.05 The Phil Silvers Show (b/w). The fly Sergeant Biko decides to run for the post of mayor of Roseville when he learns that thera is only one other candidate – the present mayor (r).
- BBC1 WALES: 5.35per 6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 News todowed by Neighbours 1. 10 mm-1.15 News and weather SCOTLANDs 5.35pm 7.00 Reporting Sociand NORTHERN INFLAND: 5.35pm To-day SSpont 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster G.45 Neighbours 6.58-7.00 Inside Ulster Newsing ENGLAND: 11.15pm-6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.45 Bowling 11.40 Prisoner Cell Block 112.40mm Closedown. H 12.40 CENTRAL As Landon Young Doctors 1,200 News 1,300-3.00 Film: Watch IK Stater 3, 13-5,445 Give Us a Club 5,00 News 5,30-7,00 Jimmy Crauses 20,45 Cantral Washend

6.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme Introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Extnoor farm, Her presence is resented by her cousin but relations Improve when they find an abandoned baby fawn. Directed by Jan Damley-Smith. 5.35 Neighbours (r). 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell, Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wosan. On tonicht's quest bat 9.25 Thames news. 9.30 Password. Word association game hosted by Gordon Burns. 10.30 The Time. . . The

- 11.39 Jobwatch. How four of the
- camps, tell the stories behind their

- 7.30 Ebony. The first of a new series of eight magazine programmes for Britain's black communities. Tonight's edition includes a report on how Britain'a four black MPs hava fared in their first year in Parliament
- Parliament. . 8.00 Weekend. What to do and see in the London and eastern regions
- this week-end (see Variations 500 Alas Smith and Jones (r).
- (Ceefax) 9.30 The Yellow River. Part three of
- 9.30 The Yellow River. Part three of the six-programme series about the Chinese river features the Taer Temple, a centre of pilgrimage for Tibetan Buddhist.
 9.55 Sing Country. Among those appearing tonight are Stonewall Jackson and Carroli Baker
 10.25 Newsnight 11.10 Weather.
 11.15 The Week in the Lords.
 11.55 The thermational Golf, Highlights
- 11.55 International Golf. Highlights of the third round of the Bell's Scottish Open Championship Ends at 12.40ant.

head

VARIATIONS ALF 10.45 Bowing 11.20 Mistral's Deughter 1.05cm From Sichan Cross 3.00 UK Top Ten 3.30 America's Top 10 4.00 Europe's Top 10 4.25-5.00 Mits and the Dure Branc

killing of a police narcoucs chemist opens up a previously Augmens. 4.00 Button Moon (r). 4.10 Rub A Dub Dub (r). 4.20 Scooly Doo (r). 4.45 Spiasti. Beven-year-old Sciash reporter Sally Foster takes the Chemist opens up a previously closed case (r). 1.00 Night Network includes an interview with the all-black rock and roll band Living Colour and live music from Big Bam Boo. 4.00 Baseball '88, Minnesota v

chance to be an air hostess for the day on a flight to New York. Plus, a trip around the Exploratory, a science museum in Bristol.

horse. 5.30 The Chart Show. 6.30 Tour de France 1988. Highlights of the sixth stage, the first individual time trial on a

Wasquehal. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen.

Weather.

52km course between Lievin and

CHANNEL 4 11.30 Woman in View. Current 7.55 Book Choice. The art critic and

alfairs series for women (r). 12.00 Nature in Focus. Helen and Chris explore the bogs and author Richard Dormant reviews Ananna Stassinopoulos Chris explora the bogs and streams of Snowdonia (r). 12.30 Susiness Daily. 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. Today's guest is the actress Jane Curbn. 2.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Alastair Stewart. 2.30 Chennel 4 Recing from York. Derek Thompson introduces coverage of the 2.40, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 reces. 4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Steve Williams, a computer programmer. 5.00 Mister Ed (b/w), Vintage corredy saries starring Alan Young as a man with a talking horse. Huffington's biography of Picasso. (Oracle) 8.00 What the Papers Say, with

6.00.

Francis Wheen. 8.15 Reagan on Reagan. (see

Oakland. 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

- Choice) 9.00 International Athletics. The Peugeot Games from Crystal Palace, continued from TV. 10.00 Cheers. Comedy series set in
- a Boston bar. (Oracle) 10.30 The Last Resort With
- Jonathan Ross. Tonight's guests include actor Rod Lowe, film director Mike Lee and soul singer
- Will Downing **11.15 Wired.** Feetured tonight are Taiking Heads. Jeen Michel Jarre, Lyle Lovett and, being interviewed and singing, Nine
- Simone 12.15am Fän: Bad Timing (1980) starring An Gartunkel end Theresa Russell. Drama ebout the love affeir in Vienne between a
- psychoanalyst and an American axpatriata. Directed by Nicolas Roeg. Ends at **2.30**. 3.00 Fibri: Appointment in Nonduras 3.30 4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Gree Us a Clue 6.00 Today 8.30-7.00 That's My Dog 10.45 Fibri. The Charmen 12.30 Music Special 1.30 Producting Conservation

1.30 Film: The Bank Raders' 2.40-3.00 Magic, Magic 5, 15-5:45 Give Us a Chie 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7:00 Benson 10-45 Firm: The Charman 12.30am X312, Firghtie Hell 2.00 Kejak 3.00 Muse Box 4.00 in Concert: Album 4.30-5:00 Methowa. TVS As London except 12.30pm-1.00 All Our SAC Starts: 10,20ant Fint Ken-

5.35 Weather, News Neadlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Rossini (Overture to I) Turco in Italia: LSO under Abbedo): Vogel (Ouanet in B flat Dieter (Ouanet in B flat Dieter)

Nöcker, clarinet, Rainer

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Wagner (Preluze to Lohengrin Act 1: Columbia SO under Walter); Heydn (Sinfords concertante in B

flat: Vienna PO under

Bern sein with Rainer Küchel, violin, Franz Bartolomey, cello, Weiter Lehmayer, oboe, Michael Werbe, bassoon); Kodely

(Suite from Hary Janos: Amersterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra under Haintink)

under Häintinkj 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Shostakovich: Suite from Katerina Ismaliova: SNO under Jervi; Sonata in D minor: Yuli Turovsky, cello, and Luba Edirna, piano: and Scherzo (Symphony No 4): Chicago SO under Pravin 9.35 Langhem Chamber Orchastra: Christopher Adex conducts Malcolm

Aday conducts Malcolm Amold's Sintonietta No 1. Op 48; Gareth Welters's

Greevy (mezzo-soprano) with Paul Hamburger (plano) perform Falla (Canciones

perform Falla (Canciones populares espanoias); Granados (Amor y odio: Coleccion de Tonadillas; El majo discreto; El majo timido; La Maja dokorosa Nos 2 and 3; El tra la le y el punteado); Montsalvatge (Canción de cuna para domir a un negnio);

dormir e un negnto); Rodrigo (Pastoreito santo; De los Alamos vengo,

Madre) 11.00 Handel: Concerti Grossi, Op 6 Nos 1 and 3: English

Concert under Prinnock 11.25 Schubert Piano Sonata in B fiet (D 960):Paul Bedura-Start

James Lockhart conducts Mendelssohn (Overture 10 Ruy Blas): Sibelius (Nareke Suite Op 11): Delus (Intermezzo and Sarenade): Grieg (Suite from Sigurd Joraaltar)

1.00 News 1.05 Chamber Music from Manchester, Peter Noke and Helen Krizos (planos) play Messiaen (Amen de la création; Amen du désir) and Stravinsky (The Rite of Spring)

12.10 BBC Concert Orchestra:

Skooa

Spring)

Elegy: and Grace Williams's Sea Sketches 10.20 Spanish Songs: Bernadette

Kussmaul, violin. Jürgen Kussmaul, viola. and Anner Bylsma, cello)

America's leading man

TELEVISION CHOICE

· When Ronald Reagan was asked to take part in Barry Norman's Hollywood Greats programme on John Wayne, he did so on condition that he spoke direct to camera and delivered a prepared text. His appearances in Reagan on Reagan (Channel 4, 8.15pm) are a little less formal, but he is still very much playing the President. It must have been something of a coup to get him to take part at all, not to mention Nancy and daughter Mourcen. But all we get from them are banalities and mutual admiration and in the absence of an interviewer allowed to put searching questions, it could hardly be otherwise. There are many other talking heads in Godfrey Hodgson's profile - political supporters and opponents, a hostile biographer and acquaintances from Reagan's movie days like Olivia de Hevilland and Charlton Heston. But it is an impressive cast forced to play bit parts. George Shultz comes on to say that Reagan's is the most revolutionary presidency since Franklin D. Roosevelt. There are two more programmes to go and it may be thet Shultz will amplify this startling claim. For the moment however, it is left in mid-air. Perheps more than most television profiles. Reagan on Reagan calls into question the validity of the talking heads technique. which may supply pace and varicty and contrast but is not always a good aid to under-standing. In Reagan's case, it



From small-town to the big time: Ronald Reagan with his first wife, actress Jane Wyman, and daughter Maureen (C4, 8.15pm)

are presented once again with the small-town boy from middie America who learned traditional values of individuality and indepen-dence of his mother's knee and used his charm, affability and mellifluous voice to become a radio commentator and a movie actor. He was then called "Reegan" and often wore spectacles. As with Hiticr. Harold Wilson and Margaret Thatcher, the glasses

surprising entry into politics. when he was well into his fitties, is explained by the desire of the Californian hard right to find a new champion after the Barry Goldwater fiasco. After a few sleepless nights deciding whether he would be up to it, he found state governor an agreeable part to play and, cynics might say, he has been giving the same performance ever since.

Peter Waymark





next door to Beethoven. But it's when he gets around to Mencken this afternoon that Cooke really warms up, and the anecdotes flow like liquid gold. It is a matter of record that Mencken's word picture of the American president Calvin Coolidge was a man who looked as if he had been weaned on a pickle, but it is probably *zpocrypha*) that, when a news editor told Mencken that Coolidge was

taking the story up to his governorship of California in the Sixties, is mainly a revemp of the familiar ingredients, We at least in public. Reagan's

might be said that there is nothing much to understand. Certainly the first programme,

> • My Heroes (Radio 4, 4.05pm), the unpretentious and, in the main, entenaining series that has encouraged well-known people to wallow harmlessly in idolatory, ends today with a double wallow. Interviewee Alistair Cooke lauds the scholar and writer Quiller-Couch, the solfer Bobby Jones, and the excoriating American journalist H. L. Meocken. And interviewer Cliff Morgan lauds Alistair Cooke. So far as Jones is concerned, I could not decide whether Cooke admired him more because he was the first amateur to win ten to any Letter from America the Grand Slam or because, according to Cooke, his memand you will realize how well oirs put him in the same Cooke learnt from "Q" not literary league as Aristotle, Hazlitt, Walter Lippmann and only the lesson about adjectives but how to write with ciarity and vividness. Cooke Defoe. Quiller-Couch was Cooke's English tutor at Camvividiv analogises his undergraduate relationship with "Q" as that of a scraping bridge and taught him to use an adjective only when it was absolutely unavoidable. Lis- amateur fiddler going to live

RADIO CHOICE

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11.30 (North-west only) Driving the Dream 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines

BORDER ALCOLOGY Part. BORDER ALCOLOGY Part. 1.30 New Squadroosikes 1.45 Crown Green Bowing 3.00 The Weather 3.304.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Give Us a Crue 6.00 Lookaround

12.00 Film: Virgin Soldiers 1.45 Kojak 2.40-5.00 C. Kojak 2.40-5.00 C. CHANNEL As London arcspt: 12.30 pm-1.00 All Our Yesterdays 1.20 Nows 1.30 Room for Change 2.40 Factor Crest 3.00 Chain Letters 3.20-4.00 Young Doctors 5-15-3.445 Give (is a Chu 6.00 Channel Report 8.30-7.400 That's Gardening 10.45 Facing South 11.13 Countees Oracus 12.90am Countees Oracus 12.90am Music Box Profile 4.05 Litestyles 4.30-5.00 That's Gardening! CD A BEDIA AN As London GRAMPIAN As London thems 1.30-3.30 Film: The Long Shaps 3.15-5.45 Winner Takes Al 8.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Knight Fader 10-45 Crossfree 11.16 The Feginive 12.15 and First Exposure 12.45 Cosedown. GRANADA As London I.00 Crown Green Bowing 1.20 Granuda Reports 1.30 Week in View 1.45-3.00 Bowing 3.30-4.00 Young Occors 5.15-45 Give Us a Clus 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00

HTV WALES As HTV West T-00 Wales at Six 10.45 Elinor -Live 11.45 Kojak 12.45 ant-2.15 Chiefs: Once Upon a Murder. Once Upon a Murder. SCOTTISH As London uncept12.30pm-1.00 Kastmir Story 1.20 News 1.30-3.30 Fain: Beau Brummell 5.13-5.45 Give Us a Chue 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.40 13: Exposure 12.10ara Minder 1.10 Film: Something to Hide 3.00 UK Top 10.3.30 Prizovamers 4.00 Europa's Top 10.4.30-5.00 Jobilizion TSW As London About the Movies 1.20 News 1.30-

Survey was and the Poor Boys. HTV WEST As London accept 12.30pm 1.00 Phytes Diller Show 1.20 News 1.30-3.00 Film: Ballad in Blue' 5.15-5.45 Gine Us e Clue 6.00 News 6.30-7.00 Problems 10.48 You're the Boss 11.15 Your Say 11.30 Kojah 12.30am Chiefs: Chicce Upon a Murder 2.10 Closedown. 6.00 Jobinder. ULSTER As London arcept 1.20pm Newstine 1.30 Cruthe's Angels 2.30-3.00 High Road - Take 500 2.30-4.00 Give Usis Clue 5, 15-3.45 Password 6.00 Summer Editori 6, 15 Summer Sport 8.30-7.00 Survival of the Fines 1 0.45 Witness 10.50 Magnum 11.50 Campon and 9ati Video Show 12.50am Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London 1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News Radio 1 NW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below) 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Simon Meyo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat (Sybil Ruscoe) 12.45 Roger Scott 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Singled Out 7.00 Jetf Young's Dance Music Show 10.00-12.00 Fridey Rock Show (Tommy Vence) VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am As Radio 2 9.00 Nigel Ogten 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2

Radio 2

Emerational Athetics: 10.00 Tha Golden Years (Alan Keith) 10.30 Mind your own Business! 11.00 Angela Rippon 1.00 Alan Dedicoat with Nightride 3.00-4.09 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Yestentays 1.20 News 1.30 Room for Change 2.00 Falcon Crest 1.30 Chain Letters 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Gine Us & Card 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.45 Factor South 1.05 Film: Count-ess Oracula 12.30am-1.00 A-Ha 4.05 Lifestylas 4.30-5.00 That's Gardening! Gardening: <u>TYNE TEES</u> As London News 1.30-3.00 Film Spanard's Curse' 5.15-545 Give Us a Cue 6.00-7.00 Northern Lide 10.45 Film: The Wild Geese 1.05aun Immer Space 1.15-6.09 Johndra.

S4C Starts: 10.20ent Film Ken-ticky Moonshine' 12.00 Court-down 12.30pm Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Strett 2.00 Parliament Pro-gramme 2.30 Rading 4.20 Bmwsion 4.35 Dahdd 5.00 Superchamps 5.30 Chan Shok 6.30 Tour de France 7.00 Newyddon Samt 7.30 Llengollen 1988 8.15 Y Bvd ar Botwar 9.00 Artieucs 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Last Re-son 11.15 Wired 12.15am Film: Bad Timing 2.30 Closedown. RTE 1 Starts: 4.10pm Bosco Bad Timing 2.30 Closedown. RTE 1 Stats: 4.10 yen Bosco Stawberry Shortcake 5.05 Cockia-shell Bay 5.15 Secret World of Polly Finit 5.45 News 6.00 Angelus 6.01 Newstune 5.30 Carbon 6.40 Hilary's Advanturers 7.05 Sea Hum 7.30 Room Outside 5.00 Marcock 5.00 News 9.20 Dubin Village 10.00 A Fortu-nate Life 11.45 News. Closedown RTE 2 Stats: 3.25 pm Tour de Subin Village 10.00 A Fortu-nate Life 11.45 News. Closedown RTE 2 Stats: 3.25 pm Tour de Subin Village 8.00 Nacht 8.05 Tom Kealing on Impressionsm 8.35 Buly Jool Irom Lamprad 9.40 Paper Chase 10.35 Tour de France 11.05 Portrans 12.05 and Closedown.

Radio 3

to ask "How do they know? For me, the high point of Mr Heroes comes when Cooke ratules off example after example of Mencken's vitriolic wit which appeared as "Words of

Anecdotes but no adjectives: Alistair Cooke (R4, 4.05pm)

Wisdom" in the magazine American Mercury which Mencken edited. Here is just a flavour: "Puritanism is the haunting fear that somewhere, someone is happy." and "Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want - and deserve to get it good and hard!

Peter Davalle

a	<u>io 3</u>	Constant Ha	
	2.00 Bournemouth Symphony	LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF	4.00 News
a:	Orchestra: Mariss Jansons conducts Verdi (Overture to	5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather	4.05 My Heroes: Cliff Morgan
-	The Cicilian Vespersi:	6.10 Ferning Todey 6.25	talks to broadcaster Alistair Cooke about the people
	Glazunov (Violin Concerto In	Prayer for the Day (s)	who have influenced him (s)
	A minor); Saint-Seens	6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,	(see Choice)
	(Introduction end Rondo capriccioso): end Berlioz	8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55	4.30 Kaleidoscope (r)
	(Symphonique fantaetique).	Weether 7.00, 8.00 News	5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather
	Symphonique fantaetique). With Igor Oistrakh (violin).	7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45	5.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial
	includes 2.45 Interval	Thought for the Dey 8.35	Report
	3-50 Music for Women's Voices:	Sectorday in Parliament 8.50 Your Leners 8.57	6.30 Freewheeling: Designer
	Richard Marlow conducts	Weather; Travel	Bruce Oldfield returns to Ripon, West Yorkshire, to
	members of the Trinity	9.00 News	reminisce on his school
	College Choir, Cambridge in	9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue	days there; plus e preview
	Faure (Messe basse; Ave verum corpus: end Tantum	Lawley's guest is Devid Owen MP (s) (r)	of a radio ham's raily, sedar
	ergo); Mendelssonn	9.45 The Woody Allen Reader:	chair races in Bath end barrell races in Lincoln; and
	(Laudete pueri	Kerry Shale reeds The	e report on rivelry in the
	Dominum);Brahms (Regine	Scrolls (s)	horse business from pony
	coeli, Op 37 No 3(; Verdi (Laudi alle vergine Meria);	10.00 News; International Assignment	club to international
	Schubert (Golt in der Natur,	10.30 Morning Story: Survivors by	dressage competitions 7.00 News
	D 757; Gott ist mein Nirt, D	Susan Chaney, Read by	7.05 The Archers
	705); Noisi (Ave Maria); and	Joyce Deans	7.20 Pick of the Week; Margeret
	Poulenc (Litznies e la Vierge noire). With Stephen Johns	10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; My Country Right or	Noward with her selection of the pest week's
	(organ) and Charles	Wrong: In the first of three	broadcasting highlights (e)
	Matthews (piano)	programmes, Paul Barker	6.05 The Week in Synod:
	5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: With	examines the role of	Rosemary Hemil reports on
1	Fritz Spiegl 6.30 Herbie Hancock (new	security and intelligence	ast week's debates by the
	series); Ronald Atkins	series in Britain today (r) 11.47 Travelling Blind: Peter	Church of Englend's government body
	presents the first of five	White recalls his travels all	8.20 Any Questions? Jonathan
	programmes profiling the	over Britain as a youngster	Dimbleby with Norman
	American jazz musician and	and some of his adventures	Tebbitt MP, Lord Jenkins of
	composer who at the age of 11 played a Mozart plano	12.00 News; You and Yours:	Hillhead, Joe Ashton MP
	concerto with the Chicago	Securing your home when on holiday by using retired	and Lambeth Labour councillor Linda Bellos
	Symphony Orchestra	police officers to house-sit	9.05 Law in Action: Protessor
•	7.00 News	12.25 The Food Programme:	Stevenson and Thomas
	7.05 The Seeds of Hatred: Fifth	Detek Cooper eccompanies	Coningsby QC comment on
)	in the series of drama documentaries about the	an environmental health	the Butler-Sloss report on
	Boer War narrated by	dairy, a chicken factory, a	s.30 Letter from America: by
	Garard Green (r)	slaughterhouse, e	Alistair Cooke
	7.25 The Wallace Collection:	supermarket, e staff	9.45 Kaleidoscope: John Russell
	John Wallace conducts	canteen and a meet pie	Taylor investigates the
	Jenacek (Capricolo for	factory 12.55 Weather	increasing popularity of
	plano (left hand) and wind) and Hindemith (Concert	1.00 The World at One 1.40 The	photography with the public
	Music, Op 49, for plano,	Archers (r) 1.55 Shloping Forecast	and the art merket evinced
	brass and two harps). With	2.00 News; Woman's Hour:	by the success of Bradford's National
	Radoslav Kvapil (pieno)	Discussion on the CBI pilot	Museum of Photography,
	8.15 The Compromise: by Istvan	scheme to give Newcastle a	Film and Television, and the
	Eorsi, translated from the	facelift - who will benefit?	Photographers' Gallery in
)	Hungarian by Ria Julian end	Plus items on the first	London
	Anthny Vivis. With Hugh Dickson, Bernard Hepton,	underground mining museum, housed in e	10.15 A Book at Bedtime: And So
5	John Hurt, Ronald Pickup	former pit, the Horse and	Did I by Malachi Whitaker (3 of 6) (s) 10.28 Weather
	and Juliet Stevenson (r)	Bamboo travelling theatre	10.30 The World Tonight
	9.50 Johan Helmich Roman:	company, and Newcastle'e	11.00 Today in Parliament
	London Handel Orchestra	tashion centre where the	11-15 The Financial World Tonight
	under Denys Berlow and	local germent industry can	11.30 Weak Ending: A satincel
	Roy Goodman perform Sintonia in D: Vielm	experiment with high tech equipment	view of the week's news
	Concerto in D minor; Pertita	3.00 News; The Wey We Live	with Bill Wallis, Cavid Tate and Sally Grace (s)
	in C minor for aboe, strings	Now: by Anthony Troiloge,	12-30 News 12.20 Weather
	and continuo	dramatized in eight parts by	12.33 Shipping
	10.40 Migratory Birds: by Michael	David Spenser, With	VHF as above except: 1.55-
	Kelly. Read by David	Rosalind Shanke and	2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50.
	Warner (r) 11.00 Composers of the Week:	Stephen Rashbrook (6) (s)	5.55 PM (contd)
	Brahms. Piano Quintet in F	FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kH	7/285m-1089kH-/275m-14/15 00 44 -
	minor; Wie Melodien; Wir	33UR Z 653KH7/43.9719UMKH7/338	MYRE-SCUT 2 Dodio 2. 101ELL
	wandelten; Der Tod, das ist	24/III: VILE-96592 5 Kamba 2* 1966H3	7/1516m-1/4E 07 0E 1 BA. 44 A.
	die kühle Nacht: Fragen (r)	CUMBYRE 37.8. CROKER: 1960KE7711	MATTIVNIESS REP BASES
	12.00 News 12.05 Closedown	1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Serv	Nce: MF648kHz/463m.
		3	
		6	



Lunn Poly are offering £60 off per person on selected intourist Russian tours from Manchester and Gatwick.

They'll fly you to the once capital Leningrad and the present capital Moscow. As well as the largest and most popular of the Black Sea resorts, Yaita.

The tours involve 14 nights away, with departures in September and October. And like all limited offers they are subject to evallability. So consider rushin' in to get one.



للا المحجج جاجاته والرائي المراجع المحجج والمحاصلين والمحاصين والمحاص والمحاص والمحاج والمحا

By David Young and Rouald Faux

20

The Piper Alpha platform pumped its first oil ashore in December 1976 and has since been one of the North Sea's best performing oil fields with output totalling an average of 167,200 barrels of oil and 23 million cubic feet of natural

gas a day. Oil runs through a 28-inch pipeline 128 miles to the Flotta Terminal on the Orkney Islands ruo hy Occidental. Gas is piped 34 miles north through an 18-inch pipeline to join the Elf-operated pipeline which runs from the Frigg field to the natural gas handling terminal at St Fergus near Peterhead.

It also scods gas down a pipeline to power the generat-ing plant aboard the Occidental Claymore production platform and it takes gas from the Texaco Tartan field 12

miles away. The field is part of a consortium operation run by Occidental with its partners Texaco, Union Texas, and the Thomson Organization and io total it can meet 15 per cent of the energy needs of the UK each day, with a total of 340,000 barels of oil each day

flowing to Floita. The advanced down-hole system installed in North Sea wells will ensure that the 36 wells feeding into the Piper Alpha platform will have automatically sealed them-selves off, so there should be no spillage into the North Sea. The other fields in the

consortium, Claymore, Tartan, Scapa, Highlander and Petronella, will sull be able to send oil into the Flotta pipe line system, but they have been closed for safety reasons and could be out of production for a month. The gas link between Tartan and Piper has also been switched off by Taxaco for safety reasons.

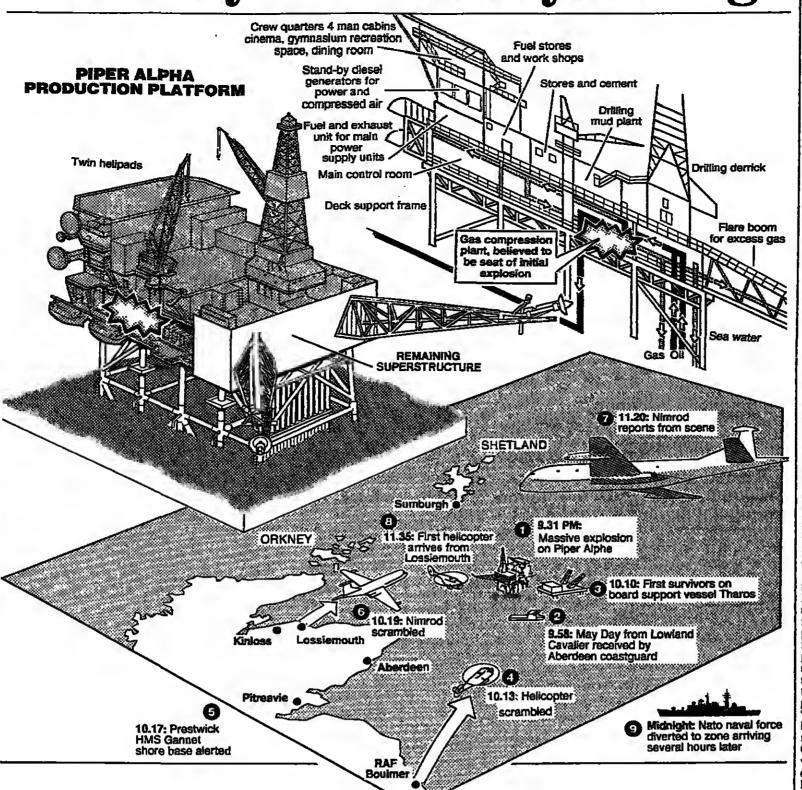
The Piper platform weighed a total of 34,000 tonnes and on average 200 workers spent two weeks on and two off the platform, working 12-hour shifts.

The main jacket, the steel legs supporting the accom-modation and production modules, was built in two sections, one at the UIE yard al Le Havre and the other at the McDermott Scotland yard near inverness. The modules were huilt to the UK by Foster Wheeler, John Brown, SLP Scotland and Redpath Engineering. The power generators would light a town.

The platform was rocked by an explosion four years ago which led to 175 workers being moved off and 55 of them being treated io hospital. None was seriously hurt.

In 1982, three meo died when they fell 70 feet from the platform's access gangway.

The Piper Platform's four massive legs are huried 150 feet into the sea bed. It rises almost 500 feet from the mud



Theory of gas build-up Survivors jumped try. There was no time to ask

it was over the side or nothing. I just dived - it may have been 60 feet." None of the platform's six

One who had just finished a launched. He said he looked for an

destroyed in the initial explosion and Mr Brading said it would be a primary task of the

Survivors yesterday spoke of a squealing sound of escap-ing gas about 30 seconds before the first explosion on the 12-year-old rig.

lifeboats, each capable of carrying 50 meo and designed Alpha hut ao extra 32 workto withstand fires, was men were on board oo Wednesday evening iostalling They were said to have beeo a new "riser" pipe. There was confirmation that the no workmen were usin oxy-acet-

Normally, there would have been only 200 men on Piper

He said he did not know what happened to the men he was with immediately before the fire, but said: "I'd like to think they got out.

yleoe equipment. there was a bang. I thought it As soon as the first may day was metal to metal dropping. was received just they came in and said the

they lost. I saw the inflatable picking up people when a massive explosion occurred above their heads and killed the lot," said Mr Edward Amaria, a rig diver aged 32, from Alawick, Northumber-

The first explosion tore opeo the platform as he and

Commons sketch Enough sensitivity to span the globe Brazier, whose visible loopin-ess has been brought to the attention of readers many

The twinkling of a buttercup at sunset ... the gentle splish splasb of water against the Bridge of Sighs by moonlight ... the deepest murmurings of the inner soul of Miss Arianna Stassinopoulos-Huffington ... No, there can be few things in Heaveo or on Earth more sensitive than Members of Parliament. We know this because they yell it, time and time again, at the very top of their voices.

The day before yesterday they were sensitive about Cleveland. Yesterday they were sensitive about the Piper Alpha oil platform. But they are also very sensitive about the little things in life and they expect a similar volume of sensitivity in others. "I'm sensitive - are you sensitive?" was the gist of Mr Kinnock's message to the Prime Minister yesterday when the oil platform disaster

was being discussed. "Yes, I'm happy to report that I'm sensitive too," was the gist of her reply. The House then extended its sensitivity to every corner of the globe. Sir Richard Body wanted the Prime Min-

ister to feel moved by a recent report that before long 80 per cent of decisions would be made in Brussels. The lyric poem the Prime Minister lullabied in return was brief but poignant: "I've heard the reports and 1 do not agree with them. Mr Keith Vaz (Lab, Leices-

ter East) wished the Prime Minister to feel "deeply ashamed" that "hers is the first government in history to put our justice out to competitive tendering". One of the problems with highly sen-sitive folk is that their sensitivity carries with it the urge to make others feel miserably guilty. If every call to be "deeply ashamed" that is heard in the House of Commons were to be heeded, the Chamber would be awash with tears of remorse. Oddly enough, it is rarely even a little damp. The Prime Minister stated

that "we are all equal before the law", before turning to hear a less guilt-mongering question from Mrs Gillian Shephard (Cons, South-West Norfolk). Faced with the

In froot of her, Mr Julian

of the All"

prospect of a rare question to the Prime Minister, she chose to worry about "the dualling

Craig Brown

Air victims mourned Continued from page 1

nounce America, the West and Iraq. Judging by the number of buses and the banners from the Ministry of Defence and Iran Air, many

yeiped with delight, as if the dualling of the All might well be the answer to all the world's wrongs. He turned around to congratulate Mrs Shephard on the brilliance of Shephard on the ormanice of her speech, his face a picture of untrammeled joy. Perhaps he mistakenly believed that Mrs Shephard was proposiog duelling the A11, and Mr Brazier, whose lean, over-long body and crazed ex-pression is by no means any missent of Don Ouiunreminiscent of Don Qui-xote, was now volunteering himself as the most promising duellist. We shall probably never know. "I know my Honourable Friend's view on the A11," replied The Prime Minister. It seemed likely that if she knew that, she knew every-thing. The A11, she added, would soon be \$0 per cent

times before, beamed and

dual carriageway. Aha! The Labour benches seemed to wish to ask this self-pro-claimed Mrs Memory, but just how many different cat's eyes will it have, to the nearest ten?

But whatever happened to the underlying theme of sen-sitivity, running like a fine golden thread between the folds of this diligent if bitty commentary? Why, it was lying ready to be spun back to life by the dapper yet highly sensitive form of Mr Paul Boateng (Lab, Brent South). "We know she has no compassion, but has she no shame?" he asked of the Prime Minister. Would the Prime Minister reply with a full rundown of the various different percentages of shame and compassion that were expected to be contained in her body by the end of the 1990s? She refrained. Mr Dale Campbell-Sav-ours rose to complain that the Prime Minister had been insensitive and indifferent' to a distressed delegation that had recently met her. She

replied that she was "certainly not unsympathetic". By now accusations and counter-accusations of insensitivity were being barked around, and the noise was so terribly, terribly dreadful that it was time to leave the delicate flowers to bash it out between themselves.

hinted that Iran would avenge their deaths through the media and the UN, due to sit in emergency debate on Tuesday, rather than by the gun. The tenor of his address was similar to statements rei

Sun sets: 8.17 cm

4.23 pm

Continued from page 1

ropes slung from the platform. Virtually all those who survived were working oo deck at the time.

12-hour shift and was rescued after several hours in the water was Mr Dave Lambert, aged 38, of Thornaby, Cleveland.

escape route through any of the four doors io the area he was in, but each had become surrounded by flames. was

company iovestigation to find out why the vessels failed to

70ft into darkness Contaned from page 1

rescue had "seemed like a lifetime". He and the few other people he was with had oot panicked.

laod

other divers worked near the "I was just going to bed and base of the rig about 50ft above the waterline. He said:

All of a sugget

were part of an orchestrated with the drilling derrick rising 150 feet above that. thought I had had it. All of a Police said there was "ab-10 m, RAF Pitreavie took was a fire - 'Get out"." huge bang and there were by other Iranian leaders, demonstration. sudden the floor opened up, the deck just collapsed. We solutely no cvidence" to sugover the role of co-ordinating including Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, Another survivor described flames everywhere. Preparations for the funeral gest the disaster had been the major incident contin-It had eoclosed lifeboats, "At that stage we had a how a rescue boat with at least nearly ended in disaster on slung along the sides of the gency plan which and been just had time to jump, the caused by sabotage diver working about 50ft bethe Speaker of Parliament. nine men on board, including Wednesday might when the platform and designed to water must have been 60 to 70 practised just a month before A blow-out on the platthree seamen from a nearby low the surface and our priorbodies being flown to Tehran The same sentiments were Mr Peter Morrison, Minwithstand oil fires and each feet below." form, on which there was an support vessel helping to pick ity was to get out as quickly as apparent among individuals - including seven childen, one capable of carrying 50 men. Mr Roy Carey, aged 45, an ister of State for Energy, cxplosion four years ago up survivors, was engulfed in possible. He knew nothing of even if the crowd called for Yugoslav and one Indian -Current work on the platinstrument technician of resulting in 175 men being flames from one of the platwhat was going on on the surface and we managed to get praised the exemplary work of slid against the back of the transport plane's hold, forcing violent actions. Two Iran Air Irvine, Strathclyde, wbo was form resulted in an extra 32 the emergency services after visiting the site of the disaster evacuated and 55 being form's final explosions. co-pilots, with tears in their on the platform, said: "It was a treated in hospital, has also being on board on Wednesday "These men gambled with the pilot to abort the take-off. him up in two to three eyes, lamented the loss of the case of fry and die or jump and been ruled out. evening. by helicopter. their lives to save others, and minutes. President Ali Khamenei crewmen they knew THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,716 It will be a day of sunshine WEATHER AN PW and showers, with the brightest weather likely to be in the south and east. Further north, over north-west England, Northern Ireland and western Scotland, skies will be mainly cloudy and showers will be more frequent and still with the risk of thunder. It will be

windy in the west and south-west, particularly over hills and coasts. Outlook: remaining unsettled. ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN** Sun hrs 10.1 4.7 7.0 5.4 8.8 MIDDAY: 1=thunder: d=drizzle, lg=log; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; l=lax: c=cloud; r=rain 018192098979777877877672779999777896697778872277882747 showed thundr summy rais summy 4327779962031232492778960705499711224287224287282822202225283337 11 ssccl115387397549958670549971122524287286772873977449991 Machid Majorca Malega Malega Male Macon Macies Noscon Nacies N Delhi N York Algiers Anstrüm Behrands Behrands Berged Bernuds Bernu 12387561356917533990929557 ittelunpt ogner R ooftsee banklin Hite Galo Parts Pertage Arystylk Rhodes Rhodes Singht Rome Secul Singht Strashing Strashing Strashing Strashing Strashing Strashing Strashing Vancver Valencia Vancver Vestos Wasarov Westhos Westawa LIGHTING-UP TIME LONDON Teignmout Torquay Peruance Solity Isles London 9.47 pm to 4.25 am Bristol 9.57 pm to 4.35 am Edinburgh 10.25 pm to 4.10 am Menchester 10.07 pm to 4.22 an Petzance 10.02 pm to 4.53 am Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 19C (86F); 6em, 13C (55F). Humidiay: 6pm, 51 an: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05 in. Sun; 24hr nenerd WORD-WATCHING MANCHESTER 2222 A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 17C (63F); 6am, 12C (54F), Rain: 24thr to 6pm, 1: 24thr to 6pm, 0.7 hr. 5.8 6.8 5.1 7.6 4.5 5.2 9.6 5.7 4.3 **HIGHEST & LOWEST** 6888488888848258 CLAVICEROUS YESTERDAY 3 Bent part of metallic rim in a lathe (8). a. Ravenously hungry b. Carrying keys c. Music from struck strings 458992488 ACROSS Bev. Kent. 12.9hr Interior Istanbo Jeddah Jo'burg Karach Le Tou Liston Locamo School equipment provided hy unenlightened couocil (10). **POLLEN COUNT** 4 Fish with line - that's novel! (5,5). MANTISSA 19477 15 59 17 63 17 63 17 63 15 59 17 63 15 59 17 63 16 61 9 State capital for Victoria, say (6). The pollen count for London and the S issued by the Asthma Research Cou 5.3 0,4 4,9 18 64 17 68 14 57 17 63 Inverses Jersey London Machster a. A prophetess v. A Spanish cloak c. A minor addition 5 Magazine found in London club 10 Vehicle I head after in traffic (8). 11 Produce tip with hesitation, having inside info (8). (7). 34 93 7 45 21 70 Te latest * Denotes figures not available These are Wedgesday's figures FUCOID c News 6 Extremes from doctor, urging medical treatment (4). 15 58 a. Seaweedy b. Smirched with smoke c. Half-cooked 12 Part of play heard and watched **TOWER BRIDGE** THE POUND 4.54 am 7 Last person satanically pos-sessed? (8). **HIGH TIDES** Tower Bridge will be lifted at the times today: 9.00em, 11.15em, 4.5t 6.15pm. Moon rises TRIPHTHONG 13 Concentrated on point that's a. A syllable of three vowels b. A cat-o'-nine-tails 8 Minor crags, perhaps, as well as major peaks (10). foolhardy (10). TODAY New Moon July 13 15 Commend a parish priest to NOON TODAY c. A primitive brassière archbishop (7). 12 To read, ladies' letters are shock-Belgium | Canada S ing (10).

17 Person oo the look-out for gamesmanship expert (7). 14 Excellent face-saving device for foreman (10). 20 The record's broken in this town

- 21 State said to express regret (4).
- 23 Naval commander delays RN review (8).
- 25 Diabolical character of Shaw or James. possibly (g).
- 26 He comes to court (6).
- 27 Esteem management keeps in proportion (10).
- DOWN
- 2 The work of Manet, say, 'e's left here (6).

and ceotre (4).

16 Ship's left aforementioned har-

19 Celebrity upsets moderates, apart from a couple of eggheads

22 Handsome youth is a game out-side-left (6).

24 Girl who's overawed right, left

18 Order of very quiet traits? (8).

bour (4,4).

(7).

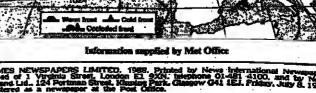
Concise crossword, page 18

9102531400 102531400 1033697 110253497 110253497 1102572 103579 10277 772 10277772 HT4440228840558487233857298522452316 H637435878358380402002880018077 Beltast Cardiff Devonpo Dover Felmoot Glasgow Harvich Hervich Canada S Denmani Kr Finland Mick France Fr Germany Drs Greece Dr Hang Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lina Japan Yen Answers on page 18, column 1 Solution to Puzzle No 17,715 GAEASEGU Bitracostbe Letth Liverpool Lowestoft Margate Mittori Hav Newquay Oban Penzance Penze Penzance Penzanc Japan Yen Netherland Notherlands G Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa R Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S KANZEXCITED INGOOM SE R E C I S E A L E G S A N T E R K N A V E via Dra COCKAH 7.36

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.28087, Times are BST

MAN EAGER

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Officient rates apoly to travellers' chaques Retail Price Index: 105.2 (May) 3.7 London: The F7 Index closed down 10.1 st



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Executive Editor David Brewerton 37% jump forecast by IDG

Irish Distillers Group, the Jameson's whiskey company under lr£200 million (£170 under 1r£200 million (£170 million) siege from Grand Metropolitan and Allied-Ly-ons, is forecasting a 37 per cent rise in pre-tax profits this year to Ir£18 million. It also predicts, in its formal defence document, a 34 per cent advance in earnings per share to 23.4p, and expects to pay dividends of 10.2p net.

Chemist buy

Lloyds Chemists, Britain's second largest retail chemist chain, is taking over Bannister & Thatcher, which runs 24 stores in the Midlands, for 3.7 million

Hughes soars

Hughes Food, the USM quoted group, increased pre-tax profits in the year to end-March from £2 million to £5 million on sales up to £50.7 million from £25.8 million. Earnings per share rose from 2.5p to 5.1p and a final dividend of 1.25p makes 1.5p. Tempus, page 22

Bucknall tag

Bucknall Austin, the quantity surveyor and consultant, was valued at £7.5 million after a placing of 1,775,000 shares on the USM at 110p. At the placing price, the shares stand on a p/e of 12 times. Gross vield is 4 per cent.

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones 21 Tokyo	119.67 (-10.49)*
Nikkei Average . 27	728.13 (-38.47)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng 2	759.63 (+22.12)
Amsterdam: Gen	267.7 (-1.8)
Sydney: AO	1288.7 (+10.5)
Commerzbank	
Brussels;	
General	
Paris: CAC	
Zurich: SKA Gen	4124 (-2.0)
FTA All-Share	963.20 (-6.23)
FT "500"	1051.48 (-6.32)
FT. Gold Mines	
FT. Fixed interest FT. Govt Secs	
Recent issues	
riecent fasues	Page 22

Closing prices Page 27

MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES:

115%0 (+17%) Micro Focus



By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

European Commission are now separated by £75 helpful" million in the tough nego-tiations over the financial terms of the Rover Group sale.

Sources indicate that Mr Peter Sutherland, the EEC's competition commissioner, had reduced to £200 million his target for cutting back the Government's £800 million debt write-off and cash injec-tion package for Rover, from an initial £250 million. this year.

Professor Roland Smith, BAe's chairman, is under-stood to have told Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, he would not accept more than £125m reduction in the financial package.

1988.

buyout.

suspended on the Stock Ex-change yesterday, while Brit-This is more than BAe ish Aerospace fell 5p to 405p. initially wanted to concede but sources claim that Rover's Smith better-than-expected results for the first six months of this year had convinced BAe that

the car maker's profits would be higher than forecast for The City predicts profits of about £80 million this year. The latest production figures confirm that Rover is recovering.

British Aerospace and the the last three months since our BAe-Rover deal in the hope of bid was announced then this is bidding for the car maker itself

For the first six months of 1988 Austin Rover's produc-BAe has always set as the conditions for taking over tion was up sharply to 260.000 Rover a balance sheet free of cars and vans, the best perfordeht and a government injec-tion of working capital. One source emphasized: "Profesmance since 1985 and 14 per cent higher than last year. Land-Rover is producing at record levels to recover from sor Smith is not prepared to see his deal with Lord Young its damaging five-week strike overturned."

The Commission has taken a tough stance over Rover, be-lieving that the "closed" deal EEC officials have con-firmed that Lord Young is fully aware of the debt writewith BAe discouraged rival off that will be approved by bids from Ford and VW. the Commission and it is now which would have paid more np to the Government to neg-otiate with BAe. Lord Young was urged by Professor for Rover. Two years ago General Motors was prepared to pay £275 million for Land-Rover alone.

In addition, Brussels of-ficials argue that all com-**Rover Group shares remained** panies with a mulri-hillion pound turnover had some debt and it was an unfair advantage for BAe to take over Rover with no debt at all. Even in the unlikely event of the Commission approving a reduction in the debt writeoff of only £125 million, Professor Smith will still have to sell the deal both to the City

Politically the government finds itself in a uncomfortable position as failure to sell A spokesman for BAe com-mented: "If Rover's financial wagen, the West German car position has improved during group, for "talking down" the foreign rival.

Drop in share price prompts buyout plan

leaves over policy

By Alexandra Jackson

Mr Peter Woodman, the man "It was a problem of style and appointed managing director chemistry. The directors came to remould lbstock Johnsen, to the conclusion it was best to the building materials group. has lett after a disagreement over policy. He could receive Woodman.

more than £500,000 in compensation. Mr Woodman joined lb-tock in March 1987 on a

make a break sooner rather than later, and so did Mr He said any compensation due to Mr Woodman still had

that he was very disappointed

to be leaving ibstock. He

ities and shops and property but not the airline or holida operations, was valued at £242 million on flotation. At 85p a share it is worth £150 million. Mr Branson's 53 per cent

stake has been cut from £128 million to £78 million. But of more concern to Mr Branson, who confessed himself "humbled" by the support be received at the flotation, are the 40,000 small shareholders who backed him. Many are employees; some including recording stars Phil Collins, Mike Oldfield and Bryan Ferry, are close friends. It will be several weeks before any details emerge but Mr Branson appears determined to go ahead.

Disappointed at market's response: Richard Branson, head of Virgin Gronp

Ibstock director

to be negotiated. Woodman.

buy back Virgin By Michael Tate Mr Richard Branson wants to buy back his Virgin Group from the public. He is known to be disappointed that the shares be sold to bis friends, employees and small share-holders for 140p each in November 1986 have lost a

Branson

seeks to

third of their value. Before his annonncement sterday they were changing hands at 98.50, and have been as low as 85p. More im-portantly, they have failed to keep pace with the market.

Mr Branson has asked Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, to advise him on the possibility of taking the com-pany hack into private ownership. As yet the talks are only at a "very early stage," Branson emphasized.

According to the statement, prompted by fears of a leak, Mr Branson has been con-

Tempus.

cerned that Virgin's strategy of investment for long-term growth, with its effects on short-term profitability, has had an adverse effect on its share price, "Mr Branson does not

believe that Virgin should alter its strategy as a response to its share price performance," it added. "Judging by the market's valuation of Virgin to date, it would appear likely that Virgin's share price will continue for some time to fail to reflect Mr Branson's view of its long-term value.

"As a result, the benefits of a listing which Mr Branson anticipated at the time of the flotation are not being realized. In view of this be is seeking a management huyou."

Virgin, which encompasses Mr Branson's music interests. television and publicity activ-

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at a meeting on Wednesday to return to Brussels for one last attempt to improve the deal. Mr Hal Miller, Conser-vative MP for Bromsgrove and joint chairman of the all party motor industry group commented: "Lord Young was under no illusion that there would be quite a haggle in Brussels."

Independent MFI on

course for £1bn float

By Cliff Feltham

management buyout, is on might come earlier to mar-course for a stock market ket." of trade seen in the second part of 1987-88 have been

and shareholders.

303½p (+12p) 162%p (+10p) 454p (+13p) 345p (+10p) 202%p (+10p) De La Rue Securiguerd

FALLS:

i mourr:

Schroders	8750	(-20D)
Morgan Grenfell	298%p	(~12p
Lloyds	302%0	(-10b
Coalite	3290	(-110
Grainger	427%0	
Giaxo	075%.0	105
Giaxo	7700	120
Flank Org		- 20
VSEL	402%p	(-10p
GRE	927%p	(-1Up)
Closing prices		

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10³1-10¹1e% 3-month eligible bills:9¹³1-9¹% buying rate US: Prime Rate 9% Federal Funds 7%%

3-month Treasury Bills 8.56-6.55% 30-year bonds 10026ac-10027ac

CURRENCIES London: New York: £: \$1,7190 £: \$1,7180 £: DM3.1174 \$: DM1.8157 £: \$wf72.5923 \$: \$wf71.5102 £: FFr10.5031 \$: FFr6.1125 £: Yen226.39 \$: Yen131.75 £: Index:75.4 \$: Index:97.0 ECU £0.666332 \$DR £0.764516

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$439.15 pm-\$440.90 close \$440.00-440.50 (£256.60-256.50) New York: Comex \$439.90-440.40*

NORTH SEA OIL

مسير

Brent (Aug.) pm \$15.65bbi (\$14.60) * Denotes latest trading price



venture; plans for a minority buyout pushed Virgin (02608) up 1612p; Jaguar (01127) gained 14p on Ford stakebuilding

speculation. Recent additions include: BMSS 03376; Lincat 03377: British Gas Restricted Transfer 03378; Prospective Group Referred 03379; Colefax and Fowler 03369; Builder Group 03373.

 Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc VAT.

listing in the next three years, A successful flotation is which is likely to value the likely to turn Mr Hunt and business at more than £1 many of his colleagues into billion.

The new team yesterday and 350 managers put up showed the City what it is £500,000, for which they will capable of by reporting a 55 receive anything from 3 per per cent rise in operating cent to a 21 per cent stake profits to £46.6 million in its depending on the market first 24 weeks as an indepen- capitalization of the group. A dent company. Sales rose by share ownership plan has been 25 per cent to £251 million. The figures reflect an un-

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel ket, and ineffective. Controls Lawson, said yesterday that of this kind would be circum-

today.

Budget, he said.

there would be a "temporary

blip" in inflation but rejected

the re-introduction of credit

controls to rein back demand

in the economy. Treasury officials said the

Chancellor's remarks implied that inflation would be above

the Budget-time forecast of 4

per cent at the end of the year.

Mr Lawson, in a speech to the Cities of London and

Westminster annual lun-

cheon, responded to recent

calls for the bringing back of

Credit controls, he said,

would be undesirable, as a

credit controls.

MFL the furniture group man, said the target was to bought from the Asda super-stores group in a record-breaking £714 million the market place are good we

Mr Derek Hunt admitted the results had outstripped the disclosed contribution from Hygena, the group's leading supplier of kitchen and bedmanagement team's own profit projections by more than room furniture, acquired for 20 per cent. But he said the £210 million as part of the

controls to reduce demand

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

vented with ease in the highly

developed global markets of

Mr Lawson also rejected the

adding that: "The

use of fiscal policy as a means

MFI expects to spend about multi-millionaires. Mr Hunt £35 million to £45 million in the current year on its store expansion programme, which aims to add another 500.000 sq ft of selling space. About 2.5 million sq ft will be added by the time the company makes its return to the stock market. launched for 4,000 employees. The company currently operates 140 stores.

the current year."

"We are really reaping the benefits of two years of re-search prior to the buyout."

He said:"The strong levels

sustained in the early weeks of

The latest results lift the operating profits for the full year to the end of April on a pro forma basis to £77.9 surge in business was not million, an increase of 29 per entirely due to the new chem- cent, with sales up by 15 per Mr Derek Hunt, the chair- istry at work in the company. cent to £491 million.

Board (CEGB) for two 900 megawatt coal-fired boilers at the proposed Fawley B power station on Southampton Water. The low-pollution boilers will be the biggest ever installed in Britain.

NEI wins

£140m

boilers

contract

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Northern Engineering In-dustries (NEI) has been

awarded contracts by the Cen-

tral Electricity Generating

The value of the contracts has not been disclosed but is thought to be in the region of £140 million - the first big order for coal-fired boilers placed by the CEGB for 11 vears.

Design work under one contract will start immediately but work on the main contract hinges on the CEGB securing planning permission for the new power station. This has run into strong environmental opposition. **Chancellor rules out credit** Manufacturing could start towards the end of 1990 with

the main workload falling on NEI's International Combustion complex at Derhy. The boilers would provide more than 30 months of work. It is not yet known if any addiket, and ineffective. Controls present balance of interest and exchange rates is clearly a more comfortable one." tional jobs will be created. But there would be spin-off work for NEI divisions in Some of the "rather fevered demand" in the housing mar-Newcastle Upon Tyne, Gateshead. Pershore, (Worcesterket would be damped down by higher mortgage rates, and the ending of multiple mortgage shire) and Edinburgh. Mr Graeme Anderson, the

NEI deputy chairman, said: "This is one of the most significant and prestigious contracts we have won for many years." He added that NEI had invested £5 million in modern equipment in Derby.

NEI competed for the contracts with Britain's other main boiler manufacturer, Babcock Energy, part of FKI Comment, page 23 Babcock.

joined the group from Tarmac where he was a main board director in charge of building an industrial products division. Mr Woodman's post is to be shared between Mr Ian Maclellan, finance director, and Ibstock shares stand at 175p. Mr Richard Boxall. president and chief executive of the US

Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, the chairman of Ibstock, said: subsidiary, Glen-Gery,

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major distortion of the mar- said, Delay failed to help British firms in Tokyo

Gilt-edged opportunity for Japanese

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Nomura and Daiwa, two Japanese securities houses, finally received permission yesterday to commence opera-tions as gilt-edged market-makers. This followed a futile official delay, connected with attempts to gain access for British

firms in Tokyo. Nomura will start dealings in carly August, with Daiwa following a month later. Both firms expressed relief that permission had finally been granted by the authorities. Nomura, with an initial capital of about £20 million, said that its operation would be on a modest scale, which is appropriate in the current giltedged market, where few firms are

profitable. The Nomura philosophy, it said, is that each part of the group has to be good, however small, or else it reflects on

the others. "It has to be a Rolls-Royce, even if it is a little Rolls-Royce." Daiwa, with abont 10 dealers and salesmen initially committed to gilt market-making, and a capital of £10-15 million, withheld The only official comments on the

will also be starting fairly small. However, it intends to make markets in gilts in Tokyo as well as London. Mr Alex Monnas, joint head of gilt market-making at Daiwa, said that while the firm would not be aggressively

pushing for market share, it would be taking aggressive market positions. The saga goes back to October last year, when the Japanese submitted their applications to the Bank of England.

After a lengthy negotiating process, both had reached the point, in the spring, where the Bank of England was satisfied with their credentials and ready for them to start dealing.

Then, shortly after Sir Geoffrey Littler, a senior Tressury official, had returned

from a visit to Tokyo, Nomura and Daiwa were told that their invitations to become market-makers were being

delay were from Lord Beaverbrook, a minister at the Department of Trade & Industry, in response to repeated questioning from Lord Bruce-Gardyne. On May 25, Lord Beaverbrook said

that licences were being withheld from Nomura and Daiwa because this was the best way of putting pressure on the Japanese government. On June 28, he said that the Government was still looking to the Japanese to remove "sources of friction."

And yet, with yesterday's announce-ment of the go-ahead, officials at the DTI could not point to any progress on the accession to the Tokyo Stock Exchange of the British firms Barclays de Zoete Wedd and James Capel.

of cooling the economy, and repeated that this year's public interest relief on August 1. City analysts said Mr sector debt repayment will be higher than forecast at the time of the Budget. Lawson's remarks suggested that the Government will resist further interest rate rises Those who criticized the recent tax cuts were guilty of a "complete misreading" of the in the short-term. Mr Nigel Richardson, an economist at Warburg Securities, said that nature and purpose of the the authorities may choose to Monetary policy would conuse intervention in the first instance to counter sterling tinue to operate through interest rates, the Chancellor weakness

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 8 1988



Shares halted by talks at Lowe and Babygro Virgin Group may retreat to privacy

Dealings in shares in both Robert H Lowe, the Cheshire clothing manufacturer, and Bahygro Holdings, the Scottish childrenswear group which came to the market a year ago. were suspended yesterday pending the outcome of merger discussions. Firm news is expected in about a week and should take the form of an agreed hid for Bahygro from Lowe, which is about twice its target's size with a market capitalization, at the 195p suspension price, of £12.65 million. The two companies' shares have been travelling in opposite directions in recent months. Lowe is a stock market high-flier

due to its pasition as the priocipal British supplier of the Adidas hrand. Babygro has seen its market worth slip from £11.6 million at the time of the flotation to £6.85 million, as its shares have tumbled from the placing price of 110p to just 65p on suspension. Mr Derek Hill, Lowe's chief executive, said the attractions of a liuk included cost savings, as both are suppliers of childrenswear to large retail chains such as Marks and Spencer, Storehouse and Debenhams.

Micro Focus Bid for Stead in joint deal

software group which re-turned to profitability last year after two years of losses, announced yesterday it has signed a strategic marketing and software developing agreement with Microsoft Corporation. The two groups will share product and marketing knowledge, and produce and sell advanced software. Shares of Micro acceptances of just 0.02 per Focus responded to the news cent. to give it a total of 38.16 with a leap of 21p to 158p. per cent.

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is extended Micro Focus, the compoter Clayform Properties, the property developer, has ex-tended its hostile £108.1 milliou bid for Stead & Simpson, the shoe shop chain and motor dealer, hy three days to July 16. Meanwhile, the group has edged closer to its goal with further purchases of the all-im-portant Stead voting shares in the market, along with

Honour runs high at Virgin. Alan Sugar, learn to co-exist. Virgin operates in some Mr Richard Branson's tears risky areas. Mr Branson has over losing his mates' money been pretty sure-footed up to are real enough. But are they now, but institutional invesjustified and could they have tors who have to file reports been spared? Is he to blame for every six months have not the misreading the City when he same depth of confidence. It is succumbed in November the Phil Collins and Mike 1986, or has Virgin's reputation been yet another sac-Oldfields of this world whose rifice on the Square Mile's involvement is causing Mr Branson so much concern, altar of short-termism?

who of course are far more Let one thing be clear. Mr Branson's decision to return prepared to go on backing his his haby to its womh has no judgement. How much Mr Branson will sinister undertones. The group has not run into serious pay to buy his shares back is what Samuel Montagu must now decide. But, if Mr trading prohlems, there are no

nasty extraordinary items Branson accepts, as he does. waiting to make their appearance on the next profit and that even he could not have prepared for Black Monday. he may well be advised that But there are fund managers these days who scramble for they are not worth the 140p he the exits at any company that got for them. Could he live fails to show more than 20 per with that kind of publicity?

He is unlikely to be un-generous. This would be the cent earnings growth. And Mr Branson's investment plans around the world have held wrong time to sell. But how sad that the public must lose out the prospect of no growth the chance to back one of Having bowed to City pres-Britain's few colourful and successful entrepreneurs.

Hughes Food

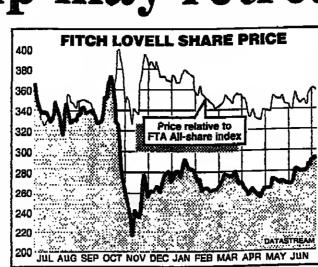
Call for EEC vetting on

cross-border mergers

Hughes Food is not a widely more critical institutions, he has given up hope of satisfying followed stock in the food manufacturing sector. hut neihis higger investors. ther was Hillsdown Holdings 50 many entrepreneurs that have built private empires have found difficulty in a few years ago. And look at it

now. The food manufacturing reconciling the City's needs to their own. Some, like Mr sector is perceived hy many as

Harry Goodman at Intasun, mature and dull, but the withdraw, others, like Mr opportunities to develop spec-



ialist niches are legion. balance coming from a Fresh and chilled food are the machinery business Organic profits growth last markets in which Hughes see year was 60 per cent, with the greatest growth potential acquisitious contributing so the group is concentrating on starting up new husinesses about £2 million at the pre-tax in this field as well as making level. The growth was even stronger than this, stripping acquisitions. Hughes is particularly well represented in the fish market out acquisitions made in 1986-87.

The net debt to equity ratio and has recognised the trend among consumers to subwas about 65 per cent at the stitute fish or white meat for year end. But strong cash flow from the majority of the group's businesses should prered meat. Food retailers reflect this by allocating an increasclude the need to ask shareholders for additional ing amount of space to fish. The food supplies division capital - there was a rights accounted for about a third of last year's profits, but is the issue in July 1987.

Hughes has been widely fastest growing part of the tipped as a takeover target Food services, which include although 40 per cent of its cold storage and freezing opequity is still in the hands of erations, make up about a directors. quarter of profits with the

Despite the rumours, the

company has seen no signs of taurants to integrated leisure a share stake being accucentres suggest a significant mulated. Nevertheless this growth market. must be a possibility longer Over two-thirds of Fitch's term, particularly if acdistribution activities meet quisitions dilute the directors'

the needs of the catering markets where it is second to Booker in ambient supplies and among the top three leading suppliers of frozen goods. But Fitch Lovell's total turnover in the two sectors of this highly fragmented market is only £160 million out of a total market of £1.2 billion. leaving plenty of room for the group both to grow with the market and to gain market share.

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State Contraction of the

On the food manufacturing side, where profits grew 13 per cent to £18.1 million, the group tries to keep up with the fads and fashions of changing public taste. This means a concentration on chicken and fish products, and items for the delicatessen counter Investment has been heavy, both in new facilities such as the automated sandwich making factory at Milton Keynes. Bucks, and through acquisitions.

caterers. The UK still lags the US and Europe in terms of the number of meals consumed This year, pre-tax profits should rise by about 13 or 14 outside the home - in the UK. per cent to £31.5 million fewer than a quarter of all before property profits. But meals are consumed away the rising tax charge will restrain the increase in earnfrom home compared with more than half in Europe and ings per share to 8 per cent. The prospective multiple of However, rising affluence 11 looks a bit high giving the and the level of investment in low rate of earnings growth,

catering outlets, from public but the 6 per cent yield looks houses and roadside res- attractive.

at all in the current year. sure and sold his record shops to W H Smith for £23 million last month, only to find the price slammed hy some of the

loss account.

Hampson in cash call Hampson Industries. the West Midlands engineering group,

is raising £4.94 million via a one-for-eight rights issue of convertible preference shares. The shares, which will be issued at 100p, are convertible into ordinary shares between 1991 and 2003 at an equivalent price of 76.9p per share. This compares with yesterday's market price of 73p.

The convertible carries a coupon of 6.5 per cent. Hampson also reported profits up from £2.83 million to £4.3 million in the year to end-March. A final dividend of 1.25p per share makes 1.65p for the year.

Belgian buy EEC jobless for Wilkes

falls by 1.6% The number of johless in the European Community fell by 400,000 in May, but the seasonally adjusted rate was unchanged at 10.3 per cent. Eurostat. the EEC's statistical office, said the numher of jobless was 15.5 million in May, a 1.6 per ceut drop on May 1987 and 2.5 per cent down on April. The underlying rate was unchanged from April after adjusting for seasonal factors.

James Wilkes, the engineering group which took on new management this year, is paying £5 million for Waterlomat, a Belgian heer mat maker, Wilkes has also moved out of waste management with the £1.9 million sale of Cumbria Land to Caird Group, and there is ao additional consideration of up to £350.000. The Belgian huy complements its John

a Krupp family trust, with

Iran owning the remainder.

Last year pre-tax profits fell

nearly 50 per cent to DM1110

milliou (£35 million) as sales

Quarmhy subsidiary. Waterglade Int issue

The shopping centre developer, Waterglade International, is looking for £12.5 million from shareholders via a convertible preference rights issue with which to boost its investment. portfolio.

Terms of the issue include an offer of three preference shares, convertible between 1990 and 2003, for every five ordinary held at 100p. Pre-tax profits rose from a pro forma £3.15 million to £4.6 million in the year to end-March. Earnings per share rose from 12.73p to 13.38p and the board is paying a 2.5p final dividend, making 4p for the year.

£80m facility Krupp may

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor Narrow, nationalistic competition policies should be set aside in favour of the Euro-1 pean Commission becoming the key arbiter for international company mergers, the Confederation of British

Industry said yesterday. This would clear the way for large economies of scale, which could be one of the most important henefits of the single European market, said Mr John Banham, the director

He proposed that once the Commission had decided to regulations and make national examine a merger, national controls for European mergers authorities would have to unnecessary. stand aside even if the

competition policy which does not frustrate Britain's or Europe's need for the creation of more internationally competitive companies, with

resources comparable to the petitiveness of European busigiants of the US and Japan. ness in world markets and

need to be more successful in the long term, where companies come together in the same field. Competition policy - and not only in Britain has been a barrier because it takes a too narrow and usually a nationalistic view of the market place." Takeovers were just one

business.

form of inward investment, Mr Banham argued, but admitted that they could sometimes cause controversy.

clear ground rules are set and observed. The only pan-European agency able to ensure fair play in a free market is the

Clearly an elevation of its role in evaluating international mergers would involve some loss of sovereignty by all the member states, he said, "Our problem in the UK has been the lack of a coherent He will still retain a stake Europe if business is to be able competition policy. National laws, which enable the British Government lo inlervene in international mergers on grounds of 'national interest' now seem likely to be invoked "Mergers and acquisitions only in defence matters."

two computer systems.

Federation, said,

Germany.

We want to strengthen the

international position of West

Germany's bourses," Herr

Gernot Ernst, chairman of the

federal government bond,

caused consternation in West

estment analyst with Comme- amalgamation of the bourses'

Brussels defends Christie coming to market at £33.7m By Michael Tate

Christie Group, Britain's biggest business valuation agency which specializes in putting a price on other people's busi-

Cazenove, the broker, has placed 5.8 million shares in the group, representing 25 per cent of the enlarged equity, at 5p each.

Half of them come from the current owners - Mr Philip Gwyn, the chairman, and his management team - and the rest are new shares, which will raise some £3.6 million towards the group's future

Mr Gwyn bought Christie in 1980 from the Reliance Service group. Unlil oow he had 78 per cent of the company. He will collect just under £3 million as his shareholding is whittled down to 60 per cent

approval of BSC 'beneficial' aid By Colin Narbrough that the European Court had

previously ruled that the 5.6 billion European currency units of aid paid to BSC between 1983 and 1985 was "fair", relative to the streamlining the steelmaker

Brussels argues that BSC carried out in full the restructuring plan to, which the aid was linked, and has ing to profitability.

ed which was not de-

The prospect of a lengthy

John Banham: policy barrier to operate speedily and ef-

ficiently. The system would take precedence over national

Mr Banham said:"We need Commission decided against European regulation should

be based on several general principles, said Mr Banham. It should promote the com-

rzbank

transparency.

The Deutscher Aktienindex

(Dax) of 30 leading shares will

be calculated every minute

during the official two-hour

session, to increase market

Other improvements in-

clude a contract on index

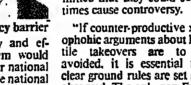
futures for a planned futures

market, continuous trading

for some federal government

bonds, introduction of stop-

loss orders for investors and



"If counter-productive xenophohic arguments about hostile takeovers are to be avoided, it is essential that

European Commission."

Steel Association has issued a writ against the Commission for failing to act against some £930 million of aid which, in the Germans' view, has distorted competition, thereby constituting a breach of Community law.

undertook. said that unlike some other

fulfilled its promise of relumsubsidies awarded, the aid to The largely private West BSC had been "beneficial". helping the former loss-mak-German steel mills are, howing stale enterprise back to ever, claiming that £217 million was paid without EEC The West German Iron and authorization, and a further £713 million had been award-

monstrably needed for restoring viability. court case over BSC aid, and

the possibility of substantial repayments, is certain to make

The European Commission yesterday defended its past approval of massive subsidies to British Steel Corporation. The response followed the West German steel industry's announcement on Wednesday

health.

the US.

holding further.

worth paying.

The shares sell on an above

averge rating. On forecasts for

the current year of £7.5 mil-

lion. the shares sell on a

prospective p/e ratio of 12.9

times. A trifle expensive at

first glance but, given the

dynamism driving the com-

pany forward, a preminm

Fitch Lovell put in a credit-

able performance last year.

Pre-tax profits were up 20 per

cent to £27.8 million, comfort-

ably ahead of analysts'

expectations. The group's food distribu-

tion businesses did especially

well - pre-tax profits jumped

62 per cent to £11.8 million,

deriving strength from the

fast-growing food service to

Fitch Lovell

nesses, has itself been valued at £33.7 million as it seeks a stock market listing.

expansion.

worth £20 million.

that it had opened legal proceedings against Brussels for allowing "illegal" and "excessive" aid to BSC. A Commission spokesman

for Goal change status

Goal Petroleum has arranged hanking facilities of \$137 million (£80 milliou) to pay for its development of the Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset and North Sea oil activities. The fuods will replace an undrawu facility of S50 million. They are made up of \$65 million and £13 million of revolving credit, and a conditional acquisitions facility of \$50 million.

eased to DM14.1 hillion. Monks & Crane steady

Reorganization costs at Monks & Crane, the USM-quoted distributor of industrial products, once part of Thorn EMI, saw pre-tax profits barely changed at £2.0 millioo In the year to end-March, with earnings per share cut back to 7.4p, from 10.7p. The final dividend is held at 2p, making a total increased just 0.1p to 3.2p. The board said current strong trading levels could be sustained and would be more profitable as the one-off costs

would not recur. Withdrawal from retail sales had an adverse effect on the results.

essess mergers solely on the Fried. Krupp, the West Gerbasis of effects on competition man steel and engineering groop, is considering a public nity as a whole. listing, Herr Wilhelm Scheider, the chief executive said. It is a limited company uearly 75 per cent owned by

general.

taking any action.

to reap one of the most imand prices within the Commuportant benefits of the compleuon of the single European The legal and economic market, the ability to achieve criteria on which controls large economies of scale. were based should be clearly

defined and the system ought

Germany

(Reuter) - The Federation of

West German 5tock Ex-

changes is emharking on a

modernization programme to

help its members catch up

The programme starts with

a real-time share index this

month, and the Federation is

planning at least six big

changes in the next two years.

increase the attractiveness of

German shares to foreigners."

said Herr Peter Pietsch. inv-

"The planned measures will

with other financial centres.

Christie Group - no relation to the fine art dealer of similar name - has had pheoomenal success over the last four years, raising turnover by a compound 45 per cent a year to £17.2 million. to update bourses and pretax profits from £449,000 in 1984 to £3.54

million in the year to April 2. During the past year Chris-tie handled business deals and valuations worth more than £2 billion, negotiated finance deals totalling more than £100 million, conducted 19,000 stocktakes and produced ap-

A recent announcement by praisals of businesses worth the London International more than £1.5 hillion for Financial Futures Exchange, banks and other institutions. that it had started trading in a futures contract on a 10-year

Earnings per share last year were 10.8p, indicating an historic price/earnings ratio of 13.4 at the placing price.

writ coincide with BSC posting a record £410 million net profit for 1987-88 - figures which lent strong support to the Government's plan to privatize late this year, or early next.

The Commission has noted

the market revise its view of how much BSC is worth. As one steel analyst commented, the writ would inject uncertainty into the multi-. billion privatization. It certainly is going to put the cat among the pigeons." she said:

ILG spreads its wings with Connectair buy

By Our Industrial Editor

Mr Harry Goodman's Inter- larly reinforces our position at national Leisure Group (ILG), Gatwick. Connectais is a whose Air Europe airline is rapidly expanding into scheduled air services around Europe, has bought out the commuter airline, Connectair. The deal, for an undisclosed amount, brings ILG three pursue other interests. leased aircraft and scheduled services to Antwerp, Düsseldorf and Rotterdam. Mr Goodman said: "This particu-

profitable business and we shall be expanding it." Mr Robert Wight, the Connectair chairman who built up the airline over the past four years, is resigning to-

Another founder director, Mr Brad Burgess, the sales and commercial director, has been appointed managing director.



K electronics firms igging

> Mckinsey says Britain's leading indigenous electronics companies must undertake a comprehensive programme of action if they are to survive in

their increasingly competitive Although the national electronics firms have performed adequately over the past 10

years, they have lagged behind their foreign rivals in revenue and employment growth, and in aggregate lost substantial market share.

The NEDC paper points out

grown at more than 9 per cent each year, production averaged only about 8.4 per cent, producing a widening trade gap in electronic goods, now about £2 hillion.

competitive. Important growth areas are expected to be software, in-

struments, computers, automation and components. It foresees increasing globalization, forcing companies with "safe" niches, such as in applications software, to pur-

sue more aggressive growth strategies, while the traditional competitive edge of British firms in higher-valueadded electronics will be challenged by the Far East.

McKinsey urges British

and are likely to become more electronics companies to: : • focus on core businesses

and develop the "critical mass" needed to become viable competitors; · develop structures and leadership style that support longterm growth, foster, crossbusiness synergies, more com-

mercial culture and strategic vision: • communicate long-term strategies to the financial market to correct perceived shorttermism; and

· work with suppliers to improve the components supply infrastructure.

CASE add-on	CON	IPANY BRIEFS
computer deal' worth £2m By Our City Staff	BURTONWOOD BREWERY(fin) Pre-tax: £2.93 (£2.66)m EPS: 9.3 (8.8)p Div: 2.535 (2.3)p	Turnover £31.83 (£30.55)m. Volumes overall declined 2% during year but tied trade increased by 1%.
CASE, the British computer networking group, yesterday announced that its American subsidiary had signed a £2 million add on compared	LOGITEK (fin) Pre-tax: £2.06 (£1.19)m EPS: 11.49 (7.72)p Div: 1.8 (1.3)p	Turnover £21.37 (£12.82)m. Company appointed by Sony as UK distributor for work stations. Confident of continued success.
million add-on agreement with Bell Canada, Bell, which uses CASE data- concentrating exchange com- munications processors to access databases for service	RUSSELL (ALEX.) (fm) Pre-tax: £2.87 (£1.93)m EPS: 6.55 (4.9)p Div: 1.4 mkg 1.94p	Turnover £36.50 (£31.17)n. Shortfall recovered and profile increased compared with the previous year.
orders, is adding more DCX processors to expand the port capacity of its network. CASE is currently fighting offa £57 millioo hostile bid by	DAEJAN HLDGS. (fin) Pre-tax: £21.97m EPS: 88.13 (76.38)p Div: 11 mkg 19p	Investment portfolio valued as at 31.3.88. Resultant surplus of £11.7m will be incorporated into the accounts at the date
Gandalf Technologies. Gandalf has had a low level of acceptance for its initial offer and is expected to raise it	HOUSE PROP.LON. (fin) LOSS: £0.47m LPS: 33.88p Div: 6p	Pre-tax profit last time £0,15m Previous EPS 10.52p. Board look forward to an interesting and challenging period ahead.

National Economic Developthat British electronics production in 1986 was worth £18.2 billion and employed 330.000 people. While de-mand in the past decade has

McKinsey notes that the sectors in which British-

owned companies are strongest - defence, telecommunications and aerospace - will

grow more slowly than the industry as a whole to 1991,

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COMMENT

A hybrid issue would

Fitch Lovell serves up 20% rise in profits to £27.8m

Fitch Lovell, the food manufacturer, continued to make solid progress last year. Preliminary results for the 53 weeks to end-April revealed a 20 per cent jump in pretax profits to £27.8 million, on turnover up 18 per cent to

£539 million. The group is, however, fast running out of tax losses and unrelieved advance corporation tax, and the steadily rising tax charge held back earnings per share to 24.87p, up just 13 per cent. The dividend was increased 6 per cent to 12p net, and the shares were static at 293p.

The results were boosted by £1.3 million in property prof-its, excluding which the jump in pretax profits is 17 per cent. Mr Geoffrey Hankins, the group chairman and chief executive, said: "Our pro-gramme of investment in expansion and rationalization and the cash cost of acquisitions, principally the food service operations of Pullman Foods, have resulted in an increased interest charge of £2.3 million."

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Fitch spent £20 million on capital investment last year; and another £5 million on acquisitions, taking gearing up to 40 per cent.

The results were also ad-

by way of an offer for sale.

The company has devel-

oped its own range of hybrid.

PBXs, marketed under the

The group won approval for

its first PBX, the London 12,

in 1985 and a year later

acquired Ansafone, then its

Pre-tax profits last year were

£2.9 million, up 48 per cent on

maintenance contractor.

London brand name.

million.

is defen seeks full listing

National Telecom

By Our City Staff

and and the west

Food for thought: Geoffrey Hankins, Fitch Lovell chairman

versely affected by £1 million million last year, two-thirds of of non-recurring costs on the which came from supplying the catering sector, which he reorganization of Trent, its meat business, and £500,000 sees as fast growing and start-up costs in Blue Cap, a competitive. frozen food distributor.

Mr Stuart Guthrie-Brown, the deputy chairman, said distribution profits were £11.8 by a single combine in the same way that food retailing is

dominated by the major supermarkets," he said. "But even where there is a multiple caterer, we can supply his needs for the same product across the UK, quickly."

Food manufacturing contrihuted £18.1 million and comprises three main divisions fish, convenience foods, and meat and delicatessen.

Mr Guthrie-Brown said: "We came into the fish business in 1985, and we have built a £50 million turnover business since then by acquisition. Our organic growth was 20 per cent last year in a market which did not grow because of high fish prices due to shortage of supply."

In convenience foods, he said demand for frozen readymeals was strong. But the fresh and cooked meats operations at Trent suffered a setback. "We have consolidated our cooked meat production and slicing activities into two modern plants at Brighouse and Bedford, and during the current year these new facilities will also absorb the poultry meat processing operations," he said. Sandwiches are also proving

to be a growth area, and a £2.5 million factory at Milton "Catering is a diverse mar Keynes is due to start producket, unlikely to be dominated tion in the autumn. Another factory is planned in the North

is named By Martin Waller The first investor in the consortium bid for Elstree

film studios iп Hertfordshirewas yesterday named as Stonehill Holdings, the furniture company in which Mr Nazmu Visani's Control Securities has a quarter stake.

Elstree's

first

investor

Stonehill's pmperty subsidiary, NS Estates, has put £1 million into the consortium. which was formed by Tranwood Earl & Company, the small merchant bank, to huy the studios from the Cannon Group.

Tranwood Earl, headed by demerger specialist Mr Peter Earl, has acted in the past for the group which stepped in to rescue Stonehill last October. Stonehill and Control are jointly developing a 7.75-acre site in Edmonton, north London.

News of the Elstree sale was met with protest from the film world last week, and Herismere Borough Council, the local authority concerned, has also said it wants filmmaking to continue in the area, although its leader, Mr Chris Watts, said last night that there were various other possible uses for the site. Mr James Buchanan, chairman of Stonehill, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

It is clear that Racal is not prepared to contemplate an offer without a substan-

ease Vodafone logjam t is becoming increasingly clear that United States to take advantage of the a battle royal is in prospect over glamour status of cellular stocks there. Racal's controversial plan to float off The compromise would be a hybrid its brilliantly successful Vodafone opissue in which part of the sale took the form of a rights issue to existing The diehard institutions are being shareholders, and the rest a straightasked to make a special case and allow a forward offer for sale aimed at the US.

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This would allow cautious British institutions unable to stomach stratospheric price earnings multiples to sell their rights in the market. The same would apply to smaller bretheren who either felt the same way about the valuation or who lacked the funds to take up their allotted stock. Both categories of investor would of course benefit from the £400 million or so of fuunds which Racal would generate from the sale in order to develop the growing and cash-hungry part of the business

This approach would not of course satisfy the purists. But it would be better than an offer for sale with a guaranteed clawback for existing holders of Racal stock. For that route, increasingly pursued these days, gives no realizeable rights which can be disposed of easily,

The outcome of this debate will test the flexibility of the leading institutions which boast to a man their willingness to listen to all manner of schemes providing they are in the best interests of shareholders. Fighting Racal's management over pre-emption rights would be to look a gift horse in the mouth, especially if the institutions are offered the rights issue option. This allows them as close as they are likely to

not entirely satisfy the critics. But it will go some way towards breaking the logiam which might otherwise threaten the whole exercise. Racal maintains that by giving way to the principle of shareholder sovereignty, it will be forced to sell Vodafone for a far lower valuation than might otherwise be the case, or alternatively mount a conventional rights issue to fund its development programme.

In the US there is an almost insatiable demand these days for cellular radio stocks such as Vodafone and the realizable value there of Racal's brainchild would be £2 billion - at least 50 per cent higher than British investors are likely to accept.

eration at some time in the autumn.

deal that will benefit the company

enormously, but at the sacrifice of

forgoing their rights of first refusal on

the new shares issued in the flotation.

Some smaller shareholders will also side

with their professional colleagues and

demand difficult answers to the ques-

tion, "wby should we be asked to pay for

shares in a company that we own

There is a compromise solution now

being touted around the City which will

aiready?"

tial part of the stock being offered in the get to the best of both worlds.

treading a tightrope between

sounding complacent and causing

alarm. Judging by his actions rather than his words he is evidently well

aware of the needs of the economy. But

yesterday speaking at the annual lunch

of the Cities of London and West-

minster he erred a little on the side of

Twice on recent occasions Mr

Lawson has characterized his response

to over-rapid growth in the economy as

one "without drama." Interest rates have now risen 21/2 points during the

past five weeks which is a substantial

When monetary policy has been

lightened on previous occasions rates

have typically been raised in large steps

- not less than I percentage point and

often in past years by up to 2 percentage points or during the 1970s even more.

Having ascended the scarp slope the

descent on the other side was accom-

This pattern was deliberately de-

plished in gentle half-point stages.

complacency.

SUggest

Figures are halved he may go at Aitken Hume Lawson's inflation tightrope to France By Cliff Feltham The Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, is

Mr Anthony Parnes, the suffered a severe boardroom stockbroker and a central upheaval resulting in the re-cent departure of Mr Tony figure in the Guinness affair, had his bail conditions altered when he appeared at Bow Street Court yesterday. Mr Parnes, aged 41, is now allowed to travel to France to

visit his wife and two children. But he will have to tell police in England of his travel plans before he goes, and surrender his passport to the French authorities while he is staying in France.

Sir David Hopkin, the chief metropolitan magistrate, said that Mr Parnes will also have to report each day to the British consul during the time he spends in France.

Mr Pames is accused of 19 offences relating to the Guinness takeover of Distillers for £2.5 billion in 1986.

He was already on bail in the sum of £500.000, with a coodition that he surrender his passport, which could be returned within 24 hours for business travel to the United States. He was remanded until Monday.

signed to maximize the impact on inflationary expectations of a monetary tightening and minimize the risk of a boom in the high street from easier money. Mr Lawson's new way has the merit of avoiding any sense of crisis but it has the demerit of minimizing consumer consciousness about the change

The Chancellor will be hoping that increases in mortgage rales will drive the message home.

Mr Lawson rejected various fashionable prescriptions currently being parroted around the City, including an emergency fiscal package and direct control of credit.

increase, hut because it has occurred in Credit controls have never worked half-point steps people have not been as effectively in the past and they are aware of it as the size of the jump might certainly not likely to in today's sophisticated financial markets

Where Mr Lawson sounds a touch complacent is over the current account deficit. While it does not reflect a deficit in the public sector, and in that sense is quite different from the deficits of the past, it is still telling us something about the economy to which Government policy must respond. By the autumn we may know whether the recent rise in rates has done the trick.

Of B National Telecommunica-tions, one of Britain's leading the group made losses in the previous three financial years, distributors of telephone switlargely as the result of the level ching systems and telephone of investment in new product equipment for smaller busidevelopment and marketing. nesses, is seeking a full listing Turnover in the last five years has risen from £600,000 The offer price of 120p a share values the group at £29.7 to £19.5 million for the year to end-March. At the offer price, the shares

are on an historie price/earnings ratio of 11.8, and yield 2.2 per cent. Of the 9.25 million shares being offered, 2.9 million are being sold by existing shareholders, and the balance are new shares, which will raise about £6.4 million for the company

The offer is sponsored by the previous year. However, . Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

after expenses.

Olympitis.

utive, unveiled a dmp in pre-Sentinel Life insurance and nnit trust business. Mr Emmanuel Olympitis, managing director, said that Sentinel had suffered since the Financial Services Act because financial advisers had

Aitken Hume International,

the financial services group,

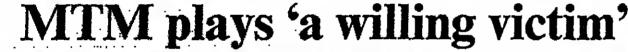
yesterday reported a sharp

drop in profits, and an-

nounced plans to sell its

concentrated on selling more established products. Aitken Hume bought Sentinel for £16.6 million in 1985. We are in no hurry to sell. But some building societies have expressed an interest in buying the business," said Mr.

On the stock market Aitken Aitken Hume, which has Hume shares fell 2p to 91p.



From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Mary Tyler Moore, the actress and businesswoman, described herself as a willing foreign takeover victim after n her MTM E

four MTM owners, including Miss and her former husband, Mr Grant Moore and Mr Price, will have just 15 Tinker, the MTM team will stay the per cent of the enlarged TVS Entertainment

The North Hollywood film and tele-

tax profits from £7.1 million to £3,2 million for the year to the end of March. But there is a final dividend of 1p, making a total for the year of 2.5p, against 2p last year. The main reason for the fall

in profits was the reduced contribution from National Securities and Research Corporation, the group's US mutual fund arm which was hit by a dmp in sales and a sharp rise in redemptions.

Constance, the chief exec-

of England. Tempus, page 22 **Parnes told**

tainment Company had been acquired by Television South for £190.5 million. At a press conference, Miss Moore, flanked by three top executives of her company, with its famous mewing kitten logo in the background, called the acquisition "a very important and exciting day for us, both corporately and individually

In response to a question on whether she felt she was the victim of a foreign takeover, she laughed. "I feel like we've been given a tremendous opportunity to grow, especially in the European mar-kc1." Miss Moore gained £48 million cash from the takcover.

Mr Arthur Price, the MTM president said the company's management viewed the takeover as "a merger out of which will grow n bigger and stronger COMPOSITY.

TVS, in fact, will fully control MTM if shareholders approve the takeover. The

'Rocket

lift-off

Tours' has

vision company's principal asset is a library containing more than 1,000 hours of programmes, including The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Lou Grant, Hill Street Blues and St Elsewhere. The company also holds a 50 per cent interest in the CBS/MTM Co. a partnership whose biggest asset is a valuable 40-acre film factory in the heart of Hollywood and a controlling interest in MTM Ardmore Studios in Dublin.

According to a prospectus issued in connection with the proposed acquisition, MTM had pre-tax profits of \$43.8 million last year, up from \$41.1 million in 1986.

Miss Moore said she would use some of the money she receives from the deal "philanthropically."

"I have a number of medical projects that are very close to me," she added.

According to Mr Price, who founded the company in 1970 with Miss Moore

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Loan arranger rides in

Those at the top of the Chase on the staff payroll. When

Manhattan Securities tree John Massey, an experienced were obviously aware that a £60,000-a-year traded options

few branches were about to be dealer, applied to the company

Chase at the commercial rate a method in the Chase madness

for a loan for house purchase,

he was refused. No explana-

tion was given to him at the

time, he raefally reveals. He

did not read anything into the

refosal at the time, but it now

becomes clear that there was a

Capel, safe from a mention in

his witty weekly newsletter,

From Your Side of the Desk?

In his latest edition, published

only thing that will change is that ou bank account will move from New York to London. [TVS chief executive] Mr James Gatward has no intention of coming over here and telling us how to run the company."

"There will be no change in personnel or creative attitude," said Mr Price. "The

same, as will the company name.

In the past, TVS has distributed many MTM programmes internationally.

Mr David Gersh, the lead US counsel for TVS, described the acquisition as "a brilliant synergetic deal that has longterm consequences for the television business."

He added: "Both companies were looking for a foreign market. That's what made the marriage. It gives TVS access to the US market and a major production facility."

Miss Moore is the company's nonexecutive director and will continue with her acting career.

She is starring in a new TV comedy series in New York.

Lingard's

no laggard

If James Lingard, the 52-year-

old insolvency partner with City solicitors Norton Rose, is

caught napping in his office he

should, for once, be excused.

As adviser to the Securities and Investments Board, it was

Lingard who had to ensure

that all the i's had been dotted

and the t's crossed on the winding-up petition for Bar-low Clowes. On top of that he

has been advising on the fin-ancing of the Spitalfields

Development for the consort-

ium comprising LET, Balfour

Beatty and Costain. And as if

that is not a husy enough sch-

edule, he has, in his spare time, been writing the second

edition of his legal textbook,

Bank Security Documents, first published in 1985. "I've

been working on it for about a

about 50 or 60 pages longer and is quite considerably al-

tered - it now covers the

Insolvency Act and about 60

new cases including charge

cards." The second edition,

just published by Butterwor-

ths, has also been written with

bankers in mind. "I bope

bankers who deal in security

documents will find it useful -

their legal departments should

The Post Office Users'

National Council issued a

report this week bemoaning

Post Office inactivity over the

suggestions they had made for

improving service. It still had

not arrived when the Post

Office came through on the

phone, anxious to reply. Of course not. POUNC had sent

- A second seco second sec

certainly have it," he says.

vear.

" Lingard says. "It's

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SHARE CAPITAL FOLLOWING THE PLACING

		Issued and now being
Authorised		issued, fully paid
£600,000	in Ordinary Shares of 2p each	£464,714

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Cazenove & Co. 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

Christic Group plc 2 York Street, London W1A 1BP

8th July, 1988.

lan "Rocket" Stephenson, once one of the stars of Wood Mackenzie, the broker, has not totally turned his back on the Cuy since his departure four months ago. Stephenson, who is aged 42, voluntarily gave up his joh as the director responsible for United Kingdom institutional sales, to start a new life for himself and his wife Patsy in Spain. "It's lime to see what else I can do with my life," he told me at the time. But earlier this week, drawn by the sirens of Throgmorton Street, he was, I hear, back visiting his old haunts in the Square Mile, to launch his new business venture, an executive-style holiday company, registered in nearby Gihraltar, called Gesco. Aiming primarily at work hard, play hard" City and business yuppies, the fledgling company intends to provide exclusive short break holidays for people with loadsamoney but not much time. "The idea is to offer long weekends or week-long holidays with all the sporting activities you specify, organized to slot into your timetable like clockwork." says Dusko Lukic, a salesman at County NatWest Wood-Mac, who visited the Stephensons in their luxury apartment 30 miles along the coast from the Rock last week. His first customers are due to arrive this weekend - a batch of 20 or so former colleagues, accompanied by a few clients and some friends. Stand by for their report

praned, as illustrated by the

recent dismissal of some three

dozen staff deemed to be

surplus to requirements. One

former employee - recently

"rationalized" - tells me he

was refused a mortgage by

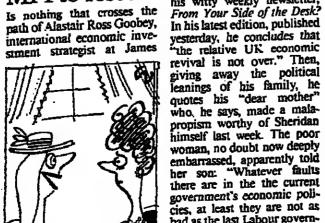
MFI to rescue

few months ago, despite being after all.

"Diamonds are forever, but for the short term he's

then adds a footnote explain-

giving me soyabeans." firmiture."



government's economic policies, at least they are not as

bad as the last Labour government, who ended up having to go to the MFL." For the benefit of foreign readers, Goobey

ing that MFI is actually a well-known retailer of popularly priced flat-pack kitchen

Carol Leonard

it by post.

cent stake stake, rose by 8p to

3431/2p as Cazenove, the bro-

ker, emerged as a big buyers. Abbey Life, the the insur-

ance group, hardened ip to

322p. It has replaced Cadbury

Schweppes as a constituent of

the top 100 shares that make up the FT-SE list. Cadbury

Tiphook, the container and

trailer rental group, continued

to respond to a better-than-expected set of full-year fig-ures earlier this week showing

pre-tax profits soaring 155 per cent to £10 million. The price leapt another 15p to 408p -for a two-day lead of 52p.

In the oil sector, Sovereign

Oil and Gas cheapened 5p to

145p, Goal Petroleum 1.5p to

114.5p and Pict Petrokum 4p

early fall to close all-square at

Fisons shrogged off an

264p on talk of an

eased 1p to 399p.

STOCK MARKETS Myson up on revived bid talk paid £50 million for a 3 per

400

Shares of Myson, the heating engineer, moved against the trend closing 8p better at a new high of 226p on revived talk of a bid soon from BICC, the cable maker and electrical engineer.

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BICC has been passing its sliderule over Myson in recent weeks, according to market whispers, and may have even taken advice on whether such a bid would be able to escape the unwanted attention of a Monopolies reference. Dealers claim BICC could now be ready to make a move. At these levels, Myson is valued at £183 million.

But BICC was tight-lipped. "We don't usually comment on these sorts of things," said a spokeswoman.

Speculation in recent months has suggested that BICC has been looking at suitable acquisitions. Earlier this year, its name was linked with Costain, the construction group, where Trafalgar House alrady owns a 7 per cent stake. Myson shares have been edging steadily higher just recently. Last month they were trading at the 195p level. But fears that BICC is getting ready to flex its financial muscle clipped 3p from its

share price at 325p. The rest of the equity market spent a lacklustre session following overnight active markets in Tokyo and New York. Selling pressure was light and prices were left to drift lower on lack of support. Sentiment was also

affected hy a dull start to trading on Wall Street. Gibbs Mew pulls out

out of the proposed ac-quisition of a 50 per cent stake

nounced in October and

should have taken effect in

Instead Gibbs has reached

tor of the brewer.

bouses.

closed 14.5 down at 1,855.5 while the narrower FT 30 share index lost 10.4 to finish at 1,484.2.

Government securities drifted on lack of support and were nursing losses stretching to £1/4 at the longer end by the ciose.

There were a few bright spots among the old takeover favourites. Blue Circle Industries, Britain's biggest cement producer, advanced 17p 10 461p - just a few pence short of its year's high -despite the absence of the widely rumoured dawn raid from Hanson.

The speculators remain convinced that Hanson is about to make a sizeable

Rolls-Royce firmed 2p to 1391/p yesterday. On Wednesday, the board treated some of its biggest institutional shareholders to dinner at a London hotel. The present boom in sales of civilian aircraft bodes well for the group, which is also encouraged by prospects for some of its new engines.

acquisition and their expectations have been heightened hy this week's disposals of HP Foods and Lea & Perrins for £199 million. Hanson was also reckoned to be behind an abortive raid on Blue Circle

costs

Norish seeks

to raise £2.3m

by share offer

By Michael Tate

Norish, the Irish frozen food

distribution group, has won a London quote for its Dublin-

listed shares, and seeks to raise

£2.3 million for acquisitions

through an open share offer.

Two of the original sharehold-

ers are cutting their stake with the sale of 552,000 shares.

on offer have been con-

ditionally placed, but existing

shareholders have the option

to take them up at 247p apiece

Norish operates two food

storage centres in the Repub-

lic, one in Northern Ireland

and one in the South of

on a two-for-11 basis.

All the 1.76 million shares

shares last year. But sources close to Hanson are discounting the prospect of it making a bid for Blue Circle although the strength of the

supply Allied brands to its 170

tied bouses and about 1,000

pressure put on his company

The Coopers deal had been

greatly-enlarged estate since

the Grand Metropolitan pur-

of Coopers stake buy

By Martin Waller

Gibbs Mew, the Salisbury, though no further details are Wiltshire, brewer, has pulled being released. Gibbs will

in Coopers of Wessex, a grand wbolesaler owned by Allied-Lyons, following Gibbs' Feb-in implementing the original deal on legal bold-ups and there had been any

Grand Metropolitan public denied there had been any

The Coopers deal was an- to take the substitute

March. It was legally binding, abandoned because the brewer

said Mr Roger Gibbs, a direc- wanted to concentrate on its

agreement with Allied over chase. The substitute deal

the reciprocal purchase of offered similar trading advan-

agreement.

each others' products, al- tages to both sides, he added. England.

renewed talk of 380 stakebuilding 360 FTA All-share index (Rebased) 340 320 300 Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

Talk suggested that Ford Motor Co was cootemplating a hid. Dealers point out it has \$6 billion (£3.49 billion) to spend and has already expressed an interest in becoming involved in the European luxury car market. A bid from Ford seems unlikely and would be fiercely resisted, but there were few complaints from Jaguar about the sudden change of fortunes in its share

523%p.

Earlier this week, the group reported that sales in the US richest man in Australia, has



General, the insurer, as about 8 million shares changed hands and the price rose Spio 3371/2p. This revived recent reports that someone is building a stake in the company. Lloyds Bank has been men-tioned as a possible suitor along with Generali Assicur, the Italian insurance group which is rated as the second

largest in the world. Jaguar, the huxury car manufacturer, rallied 12p to 303½p, shrugging off recent weakness. Back in May the

County shares were trading at about 250p following a series of profit downgradings stem-ming from the dollar's weakstrengthening dollar and strong US sales growth. Courtaulds, the textile group in which Mr Kerry ness and high production

imports from the EEC.

eral for external relations.

Japanese-US agreements, io-

cluding pacts coveriog semi-

trade and access to Japan's

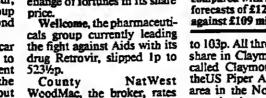
construction market, he said.

Japan responded that the EEC

would benefit equally and

have equal opportunity.

Packer, believed to be the



npgrading of profits by James Capel, the broker. Capel's original estimate of £118 million was at the bottom end of the range, and compared with some forecasts of £124 million against £109 million.

to 103p. All three have a small share in Claymore, an oil rig called Claymore adjacent to theUS Piper Alpha rig dister WoodMac, the broker, rates area in the North Sea. Clay-the shares a buy becuase of the more has been evacuated and closed down because of the explosions nearby which de-

mentum and elimbed to stroyed the Piper platform. another post-crash high in the Michael Clark and afternoon **Geoffrey Foster**

The Hang Seng index rose 22.12 points to 2.759.63. Turnover rose to HK\$1.35 billion (£98 million) from HK\$1.18 billion on Wednes-

on the US dollar was one of the main reasons for overseas

fell 7.9 points or 0.5 per cent to 1,494.5.

on last year, Japanese govern-

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Wall Street shares down. The dollar fell over-

fell in early trading yesterday after the closing of six North Sea oil fields when a rig night in Japan. • SYDNEY - The All Ordinaries index closed 9.8 points higher at 1,599.7 and exploded, but blue chips soon the All-Industrials indicator began to recover. gained 14.8 to finish at 2,545.7. The share market The Dow Jones industrial

average was down 3.92 to 2,126.24 at one stage, after falling to 2,120. The transport extended the strong gains of average lost 2.99 to 889.93 and the utilities indicator slipped 1.01 to 179.59.

Declining shares led advancing issues by a two-to-one ratio in moderate trading.

Brokers said shares fell

the previous two days, as firmer commodity prices led to bullish sentiment. Singapore - Share prices drifted lower with the Straits Times industrial index failing 12.50 points to 1,079.42 at the

close, Declining shares outalong with the bond market, which followed the dollar paced advancing issues by 175 to 19.

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\square		V	VALL S	STF	REE	Т	۰.)
	Jul	ايد		ایر	ų		Jul	<u></u>
	S	5		S	5		5	5
AMR Cp ASA	48% 42% 45%	50 42% 45%	Fadders Fat Chicago Fat int Bricp	10%	37	Pennzoil Pepsico Pfizer	73% 36 524	749
Netna Life Niled Signal	45%	46% 36	Fst Int Boop	52%	37 52% 103	Plizer Phalos Dod	A 1 %	52% 41 %
uns Chirk	1 52		Fist Perin C FT Wachva Ford Motor GAF Cp GTE Cp GTE Cp	40 53%	40% 54	Palpe Dod Philip Mor Philip Mor Philip Peti Palsbury Poleroid	83% 16%	84X 165 35% 27%
Amax Inc	23%	23%	GAFCD	45	45%	Palabury	34%	35%
MR Hess	27	53 23% 25% 49% 53%	GTECP	38% 19% 52%	39%	Poleroid Primerica	38X	30%
Am Brands Am Cymmd Am Ele Pwr	49% 52% 28%	53%	Gen Cp Gen Dynam Gen Bectric Gen Inst Gen Mills Gen Motors	52%	19%× %***********************************	Primerica Proct Gble		76%
	28%		Gen Electric	43%	38%	Pub 2 E G R Nabisco Raytheon Rynide Med Rockwell Int	24 X 48 65%	48%
Am Family Am Home Am Int Grp Am Stand	27% 12% 74%	27% 13 74%	Gen Mills	45% 79	46%	Revineon	65%	86% 52
Am Int Grp	58		Gen Pub Ut	35%	. 35%	Rockwell Int	51% 21X	Past No.
Am Stand	28%	27 73%	Gen Pub Ut Genesco Georgia Pac	4%	-25		111%	21% 111% 20% 37% 35% 41%
Am Telph Amoco Cp Anheusr B	28% 73% 31%	73%		395574	38%	SFE Sopec Sara Lee Schlumb Scott Paper Seegrant Seegrant	36%	37%
Anneusr B Armco Skeel Asarco Inc	10%	31X 10% 24%	Goodrich Goodyser Gould Inc.	63%	63%	Scott Paper	41	41%
Asarco Inc		24%	Gould Inc.	15%	15%	Seegrant Stars Boat	56%	57%
Ashland Oil Ad Richfid	82% 24% 27%	71% 23% 23%	Grace Co Grt Atl Pac	37X 294	38%	Seers Roeb Shell Trate Smith Beck	71%	37% 71%
Avon Prod Sk Boston	24%	23%	Grayhod	22%	23	Sony Co	46	385
Sank NY		3.65	Guit Westn	43%	44%	Sony Co Sth Call Edi SW Bell		8.8
Bankamer Biers Tst NY	13% 36% 20%	14 37% 20%	Heinz Hercules Hewlett Pk	40%	48%	Souldo Stevens JP	38.	38% 64%
Bancier Beth Steel	20%	20%	Hewlett Pk	54	27 38 5 39 30 23 24 49 55 55 55 50 23 44 49 55 55 55 50 55 55 55 50 50 55 50 5	Stavens JP Sun Comp		55% 47%
DOMOG	23× 59%	24 59% 47% \$1%	Honeywell IC ind	82% 32%	33%	TRW Inc	54%	47×
Borden	48 52% 39%	47% \$1%	INCO	34%	- 2432. (TROW Inc Teledyne Termeno	40.4	3.57
Aristi Man	39%	40%	ing Rand Wi	41%	24	Texaco		48%
3P Brunswick	54% 21%	40% 53% 21%	IBM	36%	128%	Tex Eastn Texas Inst	28% 44% 27%	26%
Brunswick Burl Nita 285 2MS Engy 2PC Int 25X Cp 2amp Soup 2amp Soup 2amp Soup	69%	162	Int Paper	48%	¥38477957683383		27%	27 2
MS Engy	161 X 21%	21% 46X 25 19X	Jinns S Jinns	78	79%	Textron Travelers UAL Cp USG USX Cp	36%	37%
PCint	45%	46%	I K Mart	35%	35%	UALCP	94 47%	37% 90%
amp Soup	24%	25	Kerr McGee Kimbrly Cirk	34× 62%	36	USX Cp	32%	
Can Pacific	19% 67%		Kimbely Cirk Kraft	51	52%	Unicerpice	32%	234
Can Pactoc Caterpilar Centri SW Champion Chase Man Chem Bank Chevron Chevron	31% 36% 30	32 X 30 X	Kroper LTV Cp	51 35%	35%	Unitever Pic Un Carbide Un Pac Cp Unitys Cp	23%	33% 23% 64% 37%
Thampion	36%	3/7 30X	Litton	3%	78%	Unit Brand	18%	17%
hem Bank	29%	30%	Lookhand	44%	44%	Us West	56% 38% 34%	57.5
2 newton	47%	47% 24% 25%	Lucky Str Man H'nver	29%	30		34%	38%
hrysler Jecorp Jark Eq.	24	25%		258%	2	Warn Lamb Wells Far	86%	87%
Coca Cola	34%	34%	Mapco	28%	29%	Westin E	56	60 57%
Colgate	43%	43%	Mt Marrieta Masco	43%	43%	Weyersta Whatpool Woolworth	27%	27%
coca Cola colgata columb Gas cab'm Eng	35X	43% 32% 35%	Medonalds	46	255253333 25253333 252533 2535 2535 253	Wookworth	52%	52%
ons Edia	27	27%	Mead Cp	64% 35%	57%	Xerox Cp Zenits	54%	55%: 27%
Consol Ng	35%	44	Marck	66	37% 56% 56%			
Consol Ng Cont Data Corning Gi	27	27%	Minsta Mng Mobil	65×	44%	CANADIA	N PRI	
7000	31× 51× 23%	31X \$1X	Monsanto	89%	44 X 90%	Agneo Esg	17%	17%
Aurtiss W Jata Geni Jeta Airi	S1%	S1X 23%	Montedison Montan Jo	13%	39%	Algoma Sd	39	21%
Seene Co	45X	45%	Morgan Jp Motorola	39% 52% 63%	53%	Cao Pacific	23%	21%
Verta Airi Dettoit Edit	45X 53% 14%	45% 54% 14%	NCR NL indstra	63%	17955×××××	Con Bethrat	21%	22% -17%
Detroit Edi Digital Eq Disney Dow Chem	114%	116%	Nat Md Ent	23%	23%	Hawk S Can	17% 24%	25
low Chem	63% 90X	63% 92	Nat Send Noriolk Sth	12%	12%	Hud Bay M Imasco	18X 27	18%
ressr ind	30154	302	NW Bancrp Occid Ped	31	29% 31% 28% 49%	Impedal Oil	55% 41%	27. 55% 42%
Diressi Ind Dupont Duke Pwr	90 45% 45%	92X 45%	Ogden Co	26% 27%	28%	Royl Tratco	.16%.	16%
ast Kodat	45%	48%	Ogden Cp Dia Cp PPG ind	27% 48%	49X	Seagram	25%	69X
aton Cp merson El	82%	83% 31%	Pac Entern	45% 47%	48 (Seagram Shelco "A" Thimtin N "A" Verity Cp	28	25% 28%
mery Air	5%	47	Pac Enterp Pac Gas El	47%	15%	Varity Cp	4.95.	4,10

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Successful candidates in the Trinity Bar examination

Vineall (M).

J Gillyon (M).

pearance of the trade imbal-

ance of about \$25 billion

The EEC's exports to Japan

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I J Brockbank (Pembr. C M Cartmell (Queen'): R C A Caston (Bal): M X (Canan (Dambr. R T S Collburg) (Keb): The following class lists have been announced by Oxford University: Music Mussic Gauss & D.C. Burchell (New): B R D Cohen Johnh: N J Dunsber (Exe): A C S Johnstone (Worc): T R Jones (Ch Ch): A M Malloy (Worc): H J Ress (Magdi) Colding Gridder S. R. Coords (Worth A. J. mund Hit G.M. Hartington (Worth A. J. Hill (Edmund H): P.J. Hinton (Newt T. H. Horsfield (Newt: D.R. Kerner (Kebi: N.G. Lairt (Edmund H): S.H. Lam (Bai: J.Y. Lee (Hikda): L.M. Martinan (Jesus: H. R., Millward (Martin Chi A M Malloy (Word); H J Res IMagdi. Gasa H (Gw 1): B D Allan (Word); P B Allen iHushi: J A Arnoid Grazek: K Barnes (Annet: J E Bedwell (St Cath); H J Brocklehurst (Hught, P J Brownsword (Mert); C M Chivera IMagdi, R P Claudhion (Ace); S L Connolly (Hught; E M Dawson (St Hild); M D Fitzpatrick (Ball; M W Head (Queen's); R M Hollingworth Newk; P G Joy (Mert); E J Kemp-Luck IQueen's); J A McCornick (Keb); D A Pallin (St Annet); C R Salaman (Mert); A J A Sawyer (New); D J Smith (Peter; A F Sheet Hert); K S Teoby (Cath); S J Weale (Magdi. Cath); B (DW 2); P Ardach-Waller J Y Lee Hitidal: LM Marthan Liesus: H R Millward IMagdi: A D Noie Permit: E Musikai IWadhi: B W Nee Niewi: S Palasingam IOrit: A B Palmer IBrasel: N Prait Detert: A B Ringmalda ICalin: A A Robinson Hught: P T Ropers (Wort: E Shaw Olagdi: R P Stade (Kebi: N E Smith (Boli, M A H Spenger Lichni): R J Stairmand (Magd: S O A Taylor Ikebi: W C Tong (Permit): M L Taang (Annet; A M Walidam (Edmund H): P A Wintle INcol. A. Winite i Kebi.
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SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

(G).

The EEC was irked by doesn't mean a sudden disap-

conductor and agricultural (annually)," he said.

"But we will closely moo- meot figures show.

O'Connor (G): 1 C Omambala (G): B (L): V M K Kuok (M): LSE Lau (L): Keavney (L2): A Khattak (G.1): PS-Outhware (L): S W Owen (L): J E M L M Lau (G): D P Lee (L): P K C V Lees (L.3): J N Lloyd (L.3): P D Oxlade (M): M Oyediwura (M): J R Lee (L): T K Lee (I): W-L Lee (M): L Lowenstein (M.1): C Lunid (L.10): A C Parkes (L): D Patel (D: M D Patel Lee (L): T K Lee (I): W-L Lee (M): L Lowenstein (M.1): C Lunid (L.10): A : M D Patel Lemis(M): P J Li

112(12)22)

R H Mandil-Wade (L3): E J Manna (L3); B J S Marrache (L1); S C W.

Mason (M.5); R.A. Matthews (1.4); C

M McCann (1,3); M D McKone (L,1); N S Mercer (L,1); C W Meredith (1,2); L M Millin (G,2); B

Myers (L1); S Nankoo (L10); J R.G. Ouhram (M.13); M J Owens (G.24);

E S N Phil-Ebosie (G.6); J E Porter (M,4); R P Rana (M.1); C E Rankin

EEC hits at Japan for separate deals with US day. Brokers said the steady tone Tokyo (Rester) - European itor the situation ... and this huying. Community officials crit-icized Japan for making two-way deals with the US and The EEC opposed bilateral FRANKFURT Commerzbank urged it to keep expanding accords in principle, arguing imports from the EEC. that multilateral deals should index down "The key word is noo-dis- be formed within Gatt guide-(Reuter) - Share prices eloseo crimination and equal oppor- lines, and demanded that Jatunity," said Herr Horst pan open its markets further. Krenzler, EEC director-gen- "Generally, we can rec-

"Generally, we can recognize some progress. But this

lower on a moderate bourse but off the worst levels, as underlying favourable senti-

The Commerzbank's index "It was a healthy technical

gains," one dealer said.

ment belped to offset earlier profit-taking and the impact of declines of stocks on Wall Street and in Tokyo.

correction to the recent Exam 44% 45% Pan Am 2% 25 WCT 16% 16% or dealer said Farah Inc 9 9 Panney JC 48% 49% Weston 34% 34%

TOKYO

points

Reuter) - Share prices closed

lower due to profit-taking after

recent strengths, as investors

left large capital issues and

The Nikkei index lost 38.47

points, or 0.14 per cent, to 27.728.13. It climbed 189.43

points on Wednesday. Vol-

ume was a 2 billion shares

"A lot of investors are

uncertain of the direction of

markets in general," Mr Ru-

pert Middle, manager of

Kleinwort Benson Interna-

tors that were ignored before, that are isolated from what

happens with exchange rates

and the turmoil of overseas

oil, shipbuilding, anto, con-struction, steel, electrical, fish-

ery, textile and non-ferrous

shares led the decline. Securities house, retail,

bank, railway/bus, credit/

lease, pharmaceutical, gas,

real estate, rubber and some

manufacturing issues rose. Declining shares led rising

HONG KONG

Shares keep

momentum

(Renter) - Share prices continued their upward mo-

shares hy seven to five.

Communications, shipping,

"They are seeing more sec-

turned to other areas.

against 2.8 billion.

tional, said.

markets."

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ SL

Blue chips recover Nikkei falls 38 after early falls

Legal & General:

Hales (G): D N J Hampson (G): G B Hardy (I): S B Harpalani (L): R E Hardy (1); S B Harpatan (L); K E Harrison (L); C J Harrison (G); N F Harrison (L); J R S Han (I); M J Haukeland (M); J M Heal (I); R N Heaton (I); S J Hemming (M); M Hickland (G); T P J Hill (L); M C Hooper (M): A Howarth (I): D J Humphries (M); L Iswin (L); E A Humphries (M): L Irwin (L): E A Iyarabo (M): S K Iyer (G): T V Jackson (M): S Katri (L): C Karia (L): C R Kerr (M): F M Khan (M): S Khan (L): A K Kinnison (L): C N F Kinsky (M): C Lambert (I): T J Landale (M): A M Large (M): A H A Laubi (G): C S P Lewis (M): P C Linsey (L): I Little (M): R M Littlewood (I): P M Loughlin (L): M Magarian (G): D R Mahatantila (M): C P Manzoni (M): H N Matovu (I): M L Matthews (M): J M May (I): D J MCCahon (M): A C MeCormick (M): McCahon (M); A C McCormick (M); K J Millen (I); V G Mitchell (M); R H L Morgan (G); A J Morrison (L); H L Morgan (G); A J Morrison (L); M Mullins (L); A H M Mumt (G); M J Mylonas-Widdall (G); C B Mynors (M; A-S Nasser (L); S A Nasser (L); S L Neaman (I); M L A Nisbet (I); H S Nonton (M); L C O'Neill (G); R F Oppenheim (M); R M O'Sullivan Braithwaite (L): S J Bryan (L): S W Burrell (I): C L Bury (M): R J Butler (M): S R Buxton (I): A N Campbell (M): SC Chapman (I): S G Chippeck (L): A P Christie (M): J M C Christopher (G): G Clark (G): P L Clark 1M): C W Clarke (M): H Clarke (M): G M Cleave (I): D R Connolly (M): T G Corak (M): L E Cook (M): S (L): D A Ouzounian ()): E A Owen 1L): P Parish (M): B A Philoox (I): F Pirie (M): S G Plaschkes (I): M D Polaine (G): R G Porter (M): T G Portwood (G); C L Preen (M); K C H Price (M); I M N Rahman (I); C E Price (M): I M N Rahman (I): C E Rayner (G): B G Richmond (M): E J Rickett (G): C J Roberts (M): P G Robertson (J): D P A Rowlands (M): S G Schaw Miller (I): J N Shaw (I): M N Shaw (G): J E Sheppard (M): C C Shine (M): J-P M Sinclair (M): M H Sketcher (G): J J Smith (M): A S Smout (G): J G Sparkes (L): J R Spencer (L): D G Sleet (M): R A Slockley (L): A J Slubba 1L): A E Studd (G): M P Styles (I): K D (M): T G Cook (M): J E Cooke (M): S M Corbell (M): S M Crosbie (I): K M Dachs (L): M J Da Cunha y Da Silva (L): J R Date (M): M C Davies (M); T J Deal (G): L H W Dennis (I): S R P Dowson-Collins (I): M J Druce (I): F T Egan (M): A N Eissa (I); P J Epstein (M); D L Evans (M); W J Evans (M); T Faure (M); FT Feehan (L): W D W Flenley (M): C A Foster

IExel: J C Chambers (John): M P Collin (Due: A A Cooley (New): C J Cowell Usrus): E M Crawley (Queen'1: A J Craham (Meod): B Hamberon (Wadh): A F C Ho Lohnu: A D Hooley (Corpust A D Keiton IExel: A J McLaren (Meod): C McLouchilin (Somh: S Nebhraian) (St Anne: A B Parekh (Uni): S N Rahmaa (Hugh).

Alugha B Parekin Unit: S N Ratmaan Hugha. Caus B Parekin Unit: S N Ratmaan Hugha. Caus B Ofry 1): K M S Barakai (Trink M J Bartlett Clinct, P W Biles Oferty, P J Bown Locus; L E Buckingham IMerric H J Budge Orlandi. D R Canidoy Johns, H M Carrier (Remset): D D R Chadwick (Herr); U Chakrabarti (Queen's): M T Clarke (Ofe): J D Gemeni (Queen's): J P D T Cas (Monet, K L Fiansepan (Trink Ard Goot (Marg): C Gootha Gent): I Granic J Chakrabarti (Monet, K L Fiansepan (Trink Ard Granic Chin, A W Fogersty Gill Alth-A Goel (Marg): C Gootha Gent): I Grani (Chur, K K Generic) (C Cas (Som): E L Harris (Wadh): B D Harrison (Of): P L Harris (Wadh): B D Harrison (Of): P L Harris (Marg): C Conselent (Goron: E L Harris (Wadh): B D Harrison (Of): A K Kousi (Cas) (Corous: P A Kington (Exe); J M Kingston (Corous: P A Kington (Case); J A Lock (Orit: P C L More (Queen's); L A Z Maanga (Hugh): A Lock (Chind): J B Mrgdon (Chern): S P Parket (Chind): N R Pearson Oriter; J Dower (Exe); J N W Collembr: S P Parket (Chind): N N R Pearson Oriter; J Power (Chind): N N R Pearson Oriter; J Bekket (Wadh): P J Revisition (Marg): S P Revise (Chind): N R Pearson Oriter; J Sekket (Wadh): P J Sties I Anne: N S Steventon (Kash): D Stiles I Anne: N S Steventon (Kash): D Stiles I Anne: M R Stoker (Wadh): D Stiles I Anne: M R Stoker (Wadh): D Stiles I Anne: M R Stoker (Wadh): D Stiles I Anne: M R Stoker (Wath): D Stiles I Anne: M R S

Class II (Div 1): O Brown (Peter); W M Drake tCh Chi: E L H Guest (Bab: P C James Hinghi: J S McKinney (Trinit M S A Malik (Quern's): A R W Money-Kyrle (Peter); O H Verity (Peter).

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Class fils L M Candals (Bei): W J Hep

Colver Prize in the Law of Landlord and Tenant: N E J (G): M Patel (I): J M Paul (M): J S Payne (I): B Pemberton (L): J R mberton (i); C J Peri (M); D M Phillips (I); C A Pierre-Louis (I); C R Ver Heyden de Lancey Pithers (G); R F W Porter (M); P D K Power (G); C K Parkiss (L); C J C Prize in Forensic Medicine: M N C Clarke (I). Wilfred Parkar Prize in the Quigley (I): G M Quirke (M): A R Akram (L): K A Ramagge (M): L E Randall (M): P S M Reed (I): C P D Rich (G): M J Riddiford (G): J B K Law of Evidence: N Carlisle Riveti (M): A P Roberts (M): C M Rogers (M): J B Rooke (M): N E Rowland (I): L L J Rowley (G): B Russell-Hargreaves (M): J K Samuels (M): J D Sanders (M): J K Sangha (I): J M E Sanders (M): S A Shah (I): S H Short (M): S Short Bryan Walters Prize in Local Government and Planning: T J Daal (G). Simon Greenleaf Prize in Law of International Trade: P Shah (L); S H Sbarif (M); S Sharpe (M); A L Shire (M); K DShroff (L); R A Shuster (M); P A Simmons (M); B A Shuster (M): P A Simmons (M); B Singh (G): J Singh (L): A Skinner (G): K J Skinner (I): J A Shater (L): D A Smith (M): J C C Smith (M): J M W Smith (I): P D Sparkes (I): C J M Thanki (L): M A Squirrell (G): P J Stanislas (M): L C Stern (I): P E Sussex (G): K A Sutton (G): A Tamlyn (L): D T Tanaka (M): T S G Tanater (D): P K Tanara (M): T S G Heliman (I); D Hety (M); E J A Heary (L); P B Heary (M); E J Hickey (L); J C Hicks (G); C L Hill (G): A L Hillyard-Miller (M); O G Hinds (I); C F Holbech (L); S M Holder (I); P A J Holt-Pearson (L); S Tanner (M): P K Tapper (M): N E H Tarbin (I): R Teclock (M): M J E Terry (L): B Thanki (M): E G Theseira (M): A Thind (I): S Thompson (L): P C Thomson (M): S J Tippett (G): R F Todd (M): V Toman (I): D Tomssnin (M): H Travers (M): P Travers (G): P E Trotsman (G): M Twymen (G): T P J Veirse (I): E Van Bacowe (G): C F Vaizey (I): E Yan-Besouw (M): G F Varsey (I): E Yan-Besouw (M): G F Vanstone (M); W H Walker (L): A D G Walker (G): G Wareham (G): L P Watts (I): I L Way (I): A A-H R A Welch (M): A G Wheeler (L): P R Wheeler (I): J C J Wilcox (M): A E Wilkinson (I): A M Williams (G): M L Williams (G): C L M Williams J J Williams (G); C L M Wills-Goldingham (I); C M Wilson (L); P T Winship (G); D G B Woolgar (I); K S Winship (G): D G B Woolgar (I): K S Yardy (I): A B Abbas (L); H J Adams (G): S Add (L): S M Aleong (M); M T N-L Amissah (L); A R S Arul (M); F C @ B Au (G): W L Au (G): M K Balakrishnan (L): D E Ballard (M): C Backman (G): P A L Camilleni (M); H L Chan (I): M Y Chan (M): N C Chang (M): B C r² Chaytor (M): E Cheak (M): A C Cheong (G); P W F Chew (M): G P Chew Cheng Huan (M): Y C D Chia (I): D M K Chong (M): Y C D Chia (I): D M K Chong (M): Y C T Choo (L): K W R Chow (L); Y F Chun (L): M R Cocheril (M): C C F Combie (G): J I Cooke (G); C C Corray (M): G Doraisanny (L): S C MPTNeill(G): AO'Connell (M): M Corray (M); G Doraisamy (L); S C Dunham (G); A G Dunleavy (I); M W Edmonds (M); T Elphick (M); S M

W Edmonds (M): 1 Elphick (M): S M H Ershad (M): S L Everson (M): Fiona binul Mohamed Ghaus (L): S F Fischer (M): S-K Fung (G): B C Garston (I): J S Gill (M): P S Gill (G): L E Goh (G): D A L Gomez (L): M Y A Gomez (L): C M Granni (L): G M Ginetrate (M): S L Hadaed (C): T A Guevara (M); S L Hadeed (G); T A Hammond (G): M Hashim (L): T Heng (M): J M N Hiew (L): Ho Chan Foong (M): F F Hoscia (L): A K Houghton (G): E H M Idris Merican (L): H S Jaffar (L): P A Jaffe Wacks (I): P S Johnson (M): J B K Kaburise (M): B L Kang (M): A SJ Khaw, L H Khaw (L): F B Koh (M): Y L B Koh (M): J H-M Kok (G): O S Kon (I): S K Krishnadasao (G): A Krishnan

Lemis (M); P J Lidbury (G); P C Lim (L); T L Lim (L); T-F Lim (L); S W C Liow (L); L B Loh (M); D P Lui Yew Lee (M); Y S A Mak (L); D N-L Manetas (M); M Mansor (M); P F Marchant (L); G M E Martin (I); T C Mbanefo (G); A M Mercer (M); L N Miu (G); D P Mojuntin (L); S L F Ng (L); M Y Ngai (L); H C Oeij (M); C K Ong (L); K M Ong (G); S W Ong (L); S K Ooi (L); M P O'Reilby (G); D Parmar (L); N L Peng (M); W C Parmar (I); N L L Peng (M); W C Phua (M); S Pillai (G); M V Pinlard (L); V Rajehgopal (L); V Rameswaram (G); R Ramli (G); L A Rameswaram (G): R Ramil (G): L A Ramoutar (G): P-G Y Raynal (L): D L Rendall (G): T A Renganathan (L): J D Samiloff (J): A J Saut (M): D R Sen (G): A K C Sharma (M): I Sharma (G): H Singh (L): Sarjeet Singh (L): Sukdave Singh (L): K L S Sin (G): M E Spencer (G): F J Tabenor (G): J T Tan (G): S H Tan (M): S K H Tan (L): S C Tan (G): W H R Tan (I): C Y F Tang (G): B T IS Tengku Badariah (L): R Thuraisingham (G): J F M Ting (G): K M Tokumbo (I): M L A Tsang (G): S W Tsang (M): C Turnbull (L): A G Yadaketh (L): R Venga (G): M F Wahab (L): M B Willie (M): S Y Wilson (L): J T C Wong (M): W S Wong (L); T C C Wong (M); S Y Wong (L); T C C Wong (M); W S Wong (L); S E A Woodward (G); L C H Yap (M); R M S H E Yeo (M); K-C Yip (G). The following have been awarded a Conditional Pass. The section they have yet to pass is also shown in brackets. pass is also shown in oraclicets, KEY: (1) General Paper I; (2) General Paper II; (3) Cwi and Criminal Procedure; (4) Evidence; (3) Revenue Law; (6) Family Law and Procedure; (7) Law of Landord and Tenant; (8) Sale of Goods and Cruch; (9) Local Government and Planning Law; (10) Practical Conveyencing; (11) Coulic; (11) Practical Conveyencing; (11) Coulic; (12) Antonia Conveyencing; (12) Labour Europeen Community Law; (13) Law of International Track; (14) Europeen Community Law and Human Rights; (24) S P General Paper IA and General Paper IA; (25) S P General Paper IA and General Paper IS and General Paper IA. (25) S P General Paper IA. (26) S P General Paper IA. (27) S P General Paper IA.

rv (G): P (

F Adam (1,5); DA Adams (M.6); OA F Adam (1,5); D A Adams (M,6); O A Ajose (M.27); N Albam-Lloyd (1,7); R Albon (1.7); T J Ambler (1,2); I R Ascherson (G,11); M Ashton (M,5); N Bashir (M,11); N M Berry (L,4); P A Bignall (M,2); N S Bleaney (L,4); D H L A Blow (M,4); D A Browne-Marke (1,2); M L Carner (L,1); J J Clark (1,6); P G Clement (1,9); J P Coates (M,7); M-T Cofield (1,11); J P Coates (M,7); M-T Cofield (1,11); J P Coates (M,7); M-T Cofield (1,11); J P Coates (M,7); S J G Crabtree (L,7); J S B Cramsie (1,1); S J Eckerskey (L,5); L J English (L,12); B M Farren (M,12); B Cratose (I. 1; 5 J Exercise; YL-J): L J English (L, 12); B M Farren (M, 12); T A M Fitzpatrick (L, 2); S A A Foli (L6); S P Gavin (M, 24); J P R Gibson (L3); K Gledhill (L1); S D Gooch (1.3); K Gledhill (L11); S D Gooch (L.2); C S Gordon (G,11); I K Greenstroet (1.2); S M P Hale (1.9); I N Halliday (L.7); A G Harper (M.9); S M J Harwood (M,1); L I Hilton (G,2); N G Hoodless (M.5); S J James (1.3); M C Jarman (1.3); N A Johnson (M Sh A L Jarma (1.3); N A Johnson (M.8); A L Jones (L2); E I Jordan (G.4); C M Kallis (M.2); N Kapoor (G.4): O A Keane (I.I): G A

(M,4); R P Kana (M,1); C.E Rankin (L,10); D F Rayner (G,1); S W Routledge (G,6); W C Ryan (L,8); P R Smith (L,5); S Stein (L,1); A, J Tactor Start (L,1); A A R Taylor-Camara (M,3); J P Toch (M,2); S E Todhunter (L,12); A L Vaughan-Williams (L,11A); G Yaolo (G, I); R N Williams (G,3); E J Wollner (L,1); P C E Woodford (G 9h; E W Young N Williams (G.3): E J Wollner (I.1): P C F Woodford (G.9): E W Young (G.2): T Zabihi (G.7): J Ali (L.5): M Arthur (G.11): D L Bethlehem (M:): N J Bosu (G.2): C J Burrows (G.24): D P Burton (G.9): M O Carraebo (G.10): S S Chan (G.13): I M O L Chang (L.6): H P Chau (G.6): T Y F Chee (L.10): K H Choi (G.2): P K Chong (L.1): B Choudhury (L.1): S K M Chow (M.6): P C Clarke (M.10): J O D Cole (L.2): M F Gomez (L.3): B L Griffiths (I.2): F C Hagan (M.3): M Ho (M.2): S K B Isa (M.3): A M John (L.3): C Koh (M.1): K F Laro (L.5): Ho (M.2; S K B Isa (M.3); A M Johne (L.3); C I Koh (M.1); K F Las (L.5); T A Levins (M.2); J S L Lim (L.6); M K-L Lim (I.3); J W K Luk (G.6); P.M Marlow (M.3); S Nainappan (M.8); B H M A Nor Jaswa (L.3); C J Patel (L,1); M Sandra Segeram (L.1); A P Segbefin (I.6); R Shafie (L.5); LL Sinn (I 3); D Simph (I L H S A L K Singh (L.3); D Singh (L.1); H S A LK Singh (L.3); P Singh (L.6); S Sivasankaráh (L.1); A Sunnassee (L.2); T J Synnött (L.1); A Sunnassee (L.2); T J Symbil (L.1); A Sunnassee (L.2); T J Symbil (L,1); P M Tan (M.7); M M Teo (M.13); S Thomas (L.6); K T Tung (G,13); V Sivaparanjothi (I,10); A P Wong (G,6); R K K Wong (M.3); P J Wong (G,6); R K K Wong (L,10); F Yong Hing (L,6),

The following have passed individual sections to complete the Bar Examination (in summerical order)

R Abdin (G); R V Adamec (G); S A Addae (M); T S Bhalla (M); M D Addae (M); T S Bhalls (M); M D Bilewycz (M); C H Bromfield (G); P A Brooks (M); M Coombes Davier (L); J R Doig (L); S G Edgell (I); P J Flerning (M); B I Foster (L); C'G Hyde (M); J W Jones (M); M J Kime (M); J F L Konorza (I); C H Maynard-(G); R S MoCabe (I); C A McCann (L); W S W Ng (L); L R Pirozzolo (M); S S Soor (G); P A Spencer (M); D Thornley (I); G Torrance (M); S J D Thornley (I); G Torrance (M); S J D Thornley (I); G Torrance (M); S J M Williams (G); A A W H Abedi (M); S H Y Chien (M); H K Chong (L); S L Choo (M); A Darkoh-Agyeman (L); F C Eromauel (L); A J G Fry (M); C A Grew (M); M C Han (L); J Kaur(L); N I Khasre (I); C W W Lee (G); J M E Lim (G); L n Lim (G); J D Lowe (L); R K Michaelides (M); D J Mittelstadt (L); A S Z Noordin (M); L S Obseptidoo (M); A B Y Phoeng (L); G S Sektion (L); Selvadoray Thandamyan (L); R F Shours (G); M-T O N Sotunde (M); R S Sakul (L); R M Wells (G); M J Wong (L): SC Y Wong (C)

Congratulations on your examination success from Barclays Bank PLC, Goslings Branch, 19 Fleet Street. If you require any financial advice in your pupillage year, please ring either Jill Bray, (Personal Manager) or Mike Stacey, (Principal of Loans and Securities) on 01-353 3088.

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LONDON TRAL

Hosking (I); M T Huseyin (I); M A Irvine (M); Y Jacobs (L); C Jakens (M): H L James (L): R James (G): A Jones (M): L V Jones (L): M A R Kayani (L): F J S Keane (I): B D Kayani (L): F J S Keane (I): B D Kelly (G): P A Kelly (I): T P Kenning (L): M B Kessler (I): A M Kiełty (G): K L Kirham (M): A Korda (I): S Krikker (M): S R Laidlaw (I): P S Landick (L): K Landsborongh-Macdonald (G): N S Lawrence (L): C G Leach (L): A J Lee (M): C J Lester (A): A M Lech (L): A S II eight P G Leach (L); A J Lee (M); C J Lestier (M); A M Letch (I); A F J Levin (I); R S Levy (M); S H Linsley (M); C A Lloyd (I); T N B Lloyd-Nesling (M); S T Lofthouse (G); T C Long (I); D J Lonsdale (I); P D Lynch (I); M C Maitland (M); P A Makepesce (L); S J V Mallett (I); J F Marsden-Lynch (M); M N B Marst (M) A Marstie J V Mallett (1); J F Marsden-Lynch (M); R M NB Marsh (M); A J Martin (1); J M A Maxwell (L); J J MoCarroul 1); F M McKeever (G); B V Mechmann (G); A R Minichiello (1); S T Minihan (G); L C Moloney (G); T F Moore (L); A J Morzan (M); S M Morgan (G); I C Morley (1); P J Morton (M); M T D Mulrooney (M); M P T Neill (G); A O'Conneil (M); M

Oxford class lists

By Martin Waller

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Storehouse, the troubled retail conglomerate, is beefing up its board with three new nonexecutive directors, including Mr lan Hay Davison, the former Lloyd's deputy chair-man and chief executive, and chairman-designate of CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, the broker.

The other two are Mr Christopher Bland, who is chair-man of LWT (Holdings), and Dr Margaret Downes, a director of the Bank of Ireland and a member of its Court.

Mr Hay Davison was appointed to the top position at the broker this year but is best known as the architect of reforms at Lloyd's, which he left in 1986. He later effected a similar clean-up operation in Hong Kong.

Sir Terence Conran's retail empire, which takes in Habitat, Mothercare and BHS, was threatened with two break-up bids last year.

Market speculation started up last month suggesting that one of the companies interested then, Mr Tony Clegg's Mountleigh property group, would return with a full bid when allowed to do so in August. The talk has continued since.

Sir Terence promised the City he would add to his nonexecutive directors in Septem-

Vol '000

Blus Circle BOC Boots BPB Br Aero

Br Airways Br Comm Br Gas Br Petrol Br Telecon

Burnion Caw

New post: Ian Hay Davison, former Lloyd's chief executive

Michael Julien.

Mr Denis Cassidy, the BHS be seeking a new chief exec deputy chairman and chief ptive from outside the group, executive, and Mr Colin Wil- a post later filled by Mr iams, its assistant managing director, who were also on the main hoard

ALPHA STOCKS

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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They left after Sir Terence's vealed in Storehouse's annual ber, on the abrupt departure of announcement that he would report published last month.

Hay Davison becomes | Molins hopes for royalties a Storehouse director | bonanza in US patent suit |Bryant dip leads to bonanza in US patent suit takeover By Our City Staff Derek Bryant Group, the From Bailey Morris, Washington USM-quoted Lloyd's insur-Molins, the British equipment manufacturing tasks was just industrialized countries. The become commonplace.

manufacturer, is a good exam- an idea in the mind of Mr HA reason it did not was because Molins claimed in its suit that ple of the contention that Williamson, the former direc- the US is the only indus- its patent could be read to British companies and acade- tor of research at Molins.

not at commercializing them. suaded to file patents in several industrialized coun-The situation may change dramatically, however, if Mol- tries in the 1960s but its early ins wins its patent in- efforts to develop the process, fringement suit in a Delaware notably for an IBM plant in court, which could result in Minnesota, failed because the millions of dollars worth of computers were not sophisroyalties from more than 200 ticated enough. US machine tool companies. According to the New York

The patent was filed in the Times, the matter would have US in 1965 when the concept ended there if Molins had of computer-controlled clus- dropped its patent claims in making everything from cars lucrative licences with Molins. ters of machines performing the US as it had done in other to household appliances, has They include General Motors.

trialized nation which does cover all computer-controlled micians are very good at dis-covering new processes but ising that Molins was per- the patent alive. machines which work with materials handling and stor-In addition, Molins had the age equipment in a process

for a one-half interest in the spoils. Since then, the use of com-

acious Maryland attorney, Mr order in which they perform John Smith, who offered to processing tasks. If the patent pursue the claim from 1979 is upheld, the US machine onward without fees, in return tool industry may end up paying billions of dollars 10 Molins. Some large US companies.

in the year to end-December of £687,000 and deteriorating trading since. The previous good fortune to retain a ten- which gives flexibility in the year Bryant made pre-tax profits of £110,000.

It is acquiring NCV, the holding company for an insurance broking group, for 10.22 million new shares, and making a one-for-two rights issue at 50p. The vendors of NCV are taking up their rights to puter-driven machine clusters uired of waiting for the litigato perform various functions, tion to end, have negotiated 5.08 million shares and will have an 86.5 per cent holding

in the enlarged group. Its name will be changed to DG Durham Group, an NCV subsidiary.

ance broker, bas agreed a

reverse takeover from an un-

quoted company, NCV Group

Holdings, after pre-tax losses

No dividend is being paid for the year - a 2p final payment was made the previous year.

Dealings in Bryant shares were suspended at 105p yes-terday. Trading will re-commence on August 4, if the proposals are approved at a July 29 meeting. Mr Richard Read, a director

of NCV who will chair the enlarged company, said the new company would aim for a stock market quotation to be used to acquire other companies.

NCV made pre-tax profits of £535,000 on turnover of £5.35 million.

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ares of First Security, th
car electronics to securit
detection products group, ac
vanced 8p to 345p on new
that the company had mad record pre-tax profits of £2.5
million for the year to Apr
30, up 23 per cent on last tim
Turnover rose 17 per cent t
£14.9 million.

making a total of 5p compared with last year's 4.2p. The two shared a £599,000 compensation payment re-

The final dividend is 3.3p,

The company's strategy of seeking growth through market leadership in niche markets continues.

By Geoffrey Foster It enters the new financial year with a strong balance sheet and insignificant borrowings. The order book is full across its established car security and fire businesses, with contributions from Human-

million units of its popular crash sensors were sold, with Ford recently signing a new four-year sole supply contract.

etics and Fdes, the recent US acquisitions, coming through. The car security division is performing well. More than 4

During the year, Mazda of

Record year for First Security

Japan and Kia of Korea were make an impact in a compet-

This area of the business was also affected by sterling and dollar exchange considerations, with sales through Inertiaguard, the group's Californian joint venture, falling short of budget. The group continues to build on its presence in the US market, and since the year-end has formed a new subsidiary under the operating name of Advanced Vehicle Concepts,

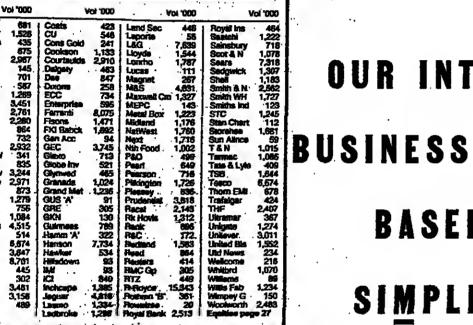
which will deal with car division, which has yet to security design.

added to the list of crash itive market. sensor users. The fire division had a good second half, finishing with

record order books. Fire detection systems and extinguisher sales proved much better than expected, while Vesda, the very early warning fire detec-tion system, and Fireray, the long-range infra-red detection

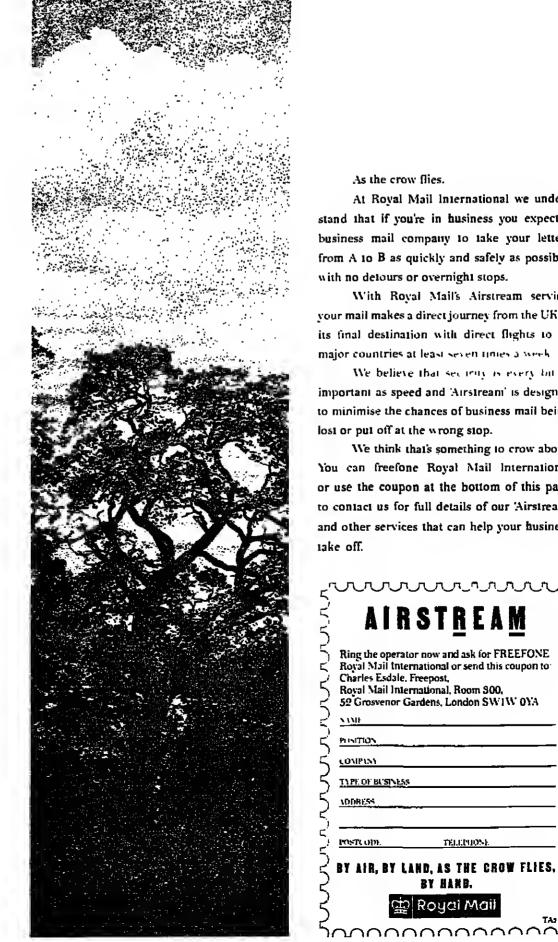
system, both beat sales targets. Several new products were introduced in the security

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 8 1988

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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	Portfolio	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portfolio PUIS NEW
	From your Portfolio gold card check your cight share price movements, oo this page	Small losses	Accumulator Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Ŕ	From your Portfolio gold card check your cight share price movements, oo this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your catd available when claiming. Game rules appear oo the back of your card.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 4. Dealings end July 15. §Contango day July 18. Settlement of §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	day Juty 25. ACCUMULATÓR £114,000 Claims better than 40 points
	Gain or	Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAC	GE 25.) 1988 Photo Gampany Bud Offer Chicage day 0 % P/E High Low Company Bud Offer Chicage day 0 % P/E
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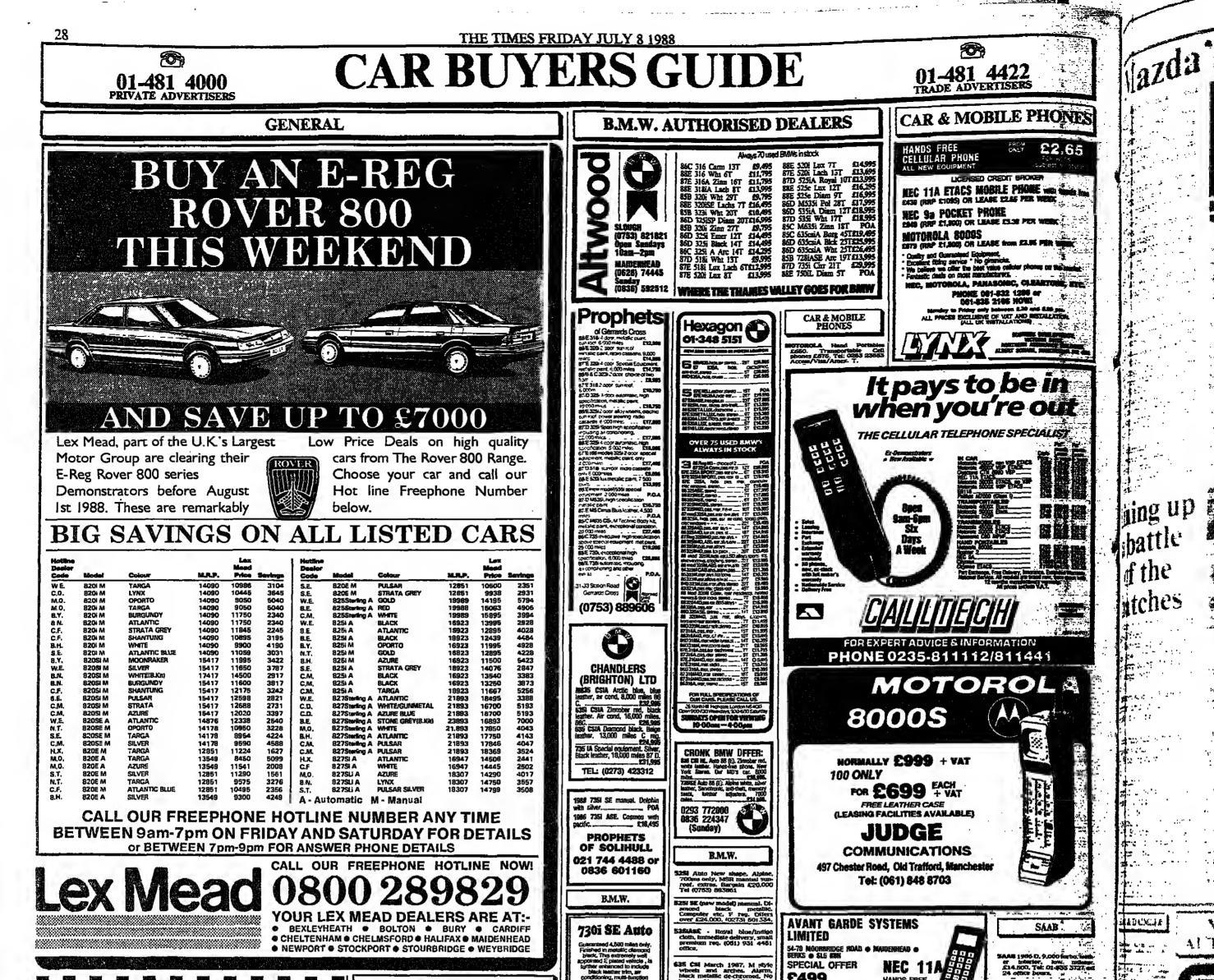
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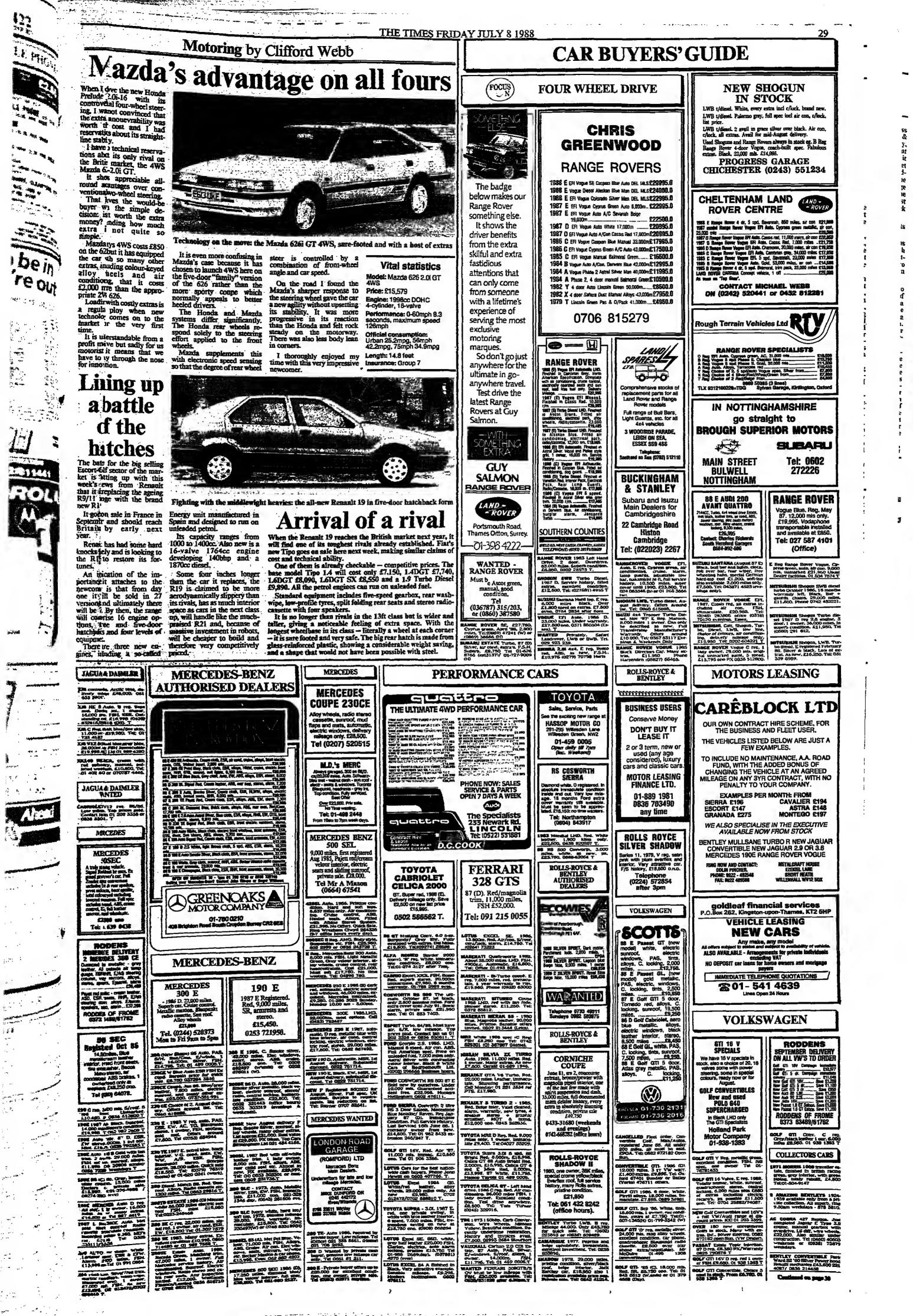
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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Cope offers micro answers The SFS is tending to deal morelith new businesses already established rather

A boom year for the creation and expansion of small businesses was reported this week by John Cope, the Employment Minister with special responsibility for small firms, who announced two new initiatives to help growing companies. One is making available to all small

firms advisers - from local enterprise agencies to individual accountants - the computerized database which has been built up by the Department of Employ-meot's small firms service (SFS). It gives the practical answers to more than 2,000 of the most-asked questions by small businesses and should belp advisers to give the right advice more quickly.

The reference system even gets down to esoteric details such as the fact that an acupuncturist needs a licence to practise

A safe ride to success

By Veronica Heath

As a child, Lucy Carr-Seaman remembers riding hell for leather over the rocky, heather-covered moors of Northumberland on her pony. "No one took safety on horseback seriously then," she says. "Now every parent is looking at ways to protect young riders from accidents." To this end, Lucy has been running a

rained with Celestion Wood for five years, designing for Marks & Spencer, she produces children's play clothes. After marying and returning to Northumberland to endput Horse sense: Lucy Carr-Seaman, left, fitting her improved riding safety vest stabilizing my work, both in manage-ment and general confidence," she says. "I knew it was important to have a real

Northumberland, to a redundant small farm with a building in the yard ripe for conversion, she looked for a new product to expand the business. She also called in the Council for Small Businesses in

Rural Areas (Cosira). "Cosira has been a major influence,



By Derek Harris

while a marriage bureau does not. The database, updated quarterly, costs £250 for a year, plus VAT. But organizations

tor a year, plus VAL. But organizations such as enterprise agencies and cham-bers of commerce get it for £70 plus VAT. Another initiative is a new guide, incorporating a simplified form of accounting, to help small businesses which stamble over doing the books. Mr Cone said: "Inafficient accounting can Cope said: "Inefficient accounting can spell disaster or at least cause nanecessary headaches.

"Small businesses are often daunted by a subject which seems complex and

expensive. We aim to change this." The guide is available at any small firms service centre.

commitment to my work and because of

this Cosira has backed me all the way."

put her in touch with a small firm called

Air-O-Wear on the north-east coast

which he thought might suit her environ-

ment and compliment ber existing

business. Air-O-Wear vests had been

Horse Society and the Jockey Club

"It is a comparatively new market

It was the Cosira representative who

Industrial Editor

than start-ups, reflecting the swith int other organizations providing elp for other organizations proveninger for newconvers, said Mr Cope. Theare now 14 main SFS centres in Brits, 11 of them in England, with 180 are joursel,

been this March at Stevenagepvering Hertfordshire, Essex, Bedfordire and Buckinghamshire. Six new per-city sub-offices are planned this ear at sub-omces are party, acenter, Sheffield, Bisckburn, Derby, acenter,

ling offices.

Shellield, Bisckourn, Deroy, acceler, Middlesbrough and Wolverhaubon. To prepare for the single European arkets four centres for European miness information, part of an EEC frative, have opened in London, Birngham, Newcastle upon Tyne and Glasw.

The latest main centre to les has

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advised a monthly visit from itensul tant. "This costs me money, buy worth, every peony." she says. Cosiraelped with organizing an overdraft at sug-gested employing a regular bookeeper and administrator.

Lucy now employs one stime worker, five part-timers at 15outworkers, locals with sewing a unes and time on their hands. The ris type seem to be farmers' wives in the 31s with young children. They have proper commitment and need the extraish."

Early in 1987, Lucy received 2,000 grant from Northumberland jounty council to help convert the buling in her yard, and the Midland Bak was helpful with a loan. Though ney's business is outside Cosina high development area it neverthele gave, her a £500 grant to attend this ear's British Equestrian Association Frade Fair at Sandown Park.

"In the long term, talent is not eigh," she says with conviction. "You ny be a clever entrepreneur but unless it can, communicate with people and we with. them, you haven't a chance. In & end... hard work is the most importanting."

BRIEFING

■ 31, Britain's biggest supplier of venture capital, has no intention to ove out of the small and medium-sized business sector, writes Derek Hars. The pledge came from David Marlow, s chief executive, although he seld th these days is likely to cost £500.04 Last year 3i backed 207 businessi with cash needs of up to £50,000 ad

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House of Lords

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 8 1988

Law Report July 8 1988

LAW

House of Lords

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Surety for rent liable to assignee P & A will Investments (a Firm) Combined English lordships' House.

npon to do so.

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Before Led Keith of Kinkel Lord Rosil, Lord Templeman, Lord Acker and Lord Oliver of

Speecheruly 7]

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Where a mety guaranteed by covenantchar a tenant would pay the fit, in the event of the feast's claut, the assignce of the reveign on the lease could recover if unpaid rent from the survey eva though the benefit

shrify the mough the benchit of the same covenant had not been expressly assigned. The buse of Lords dis-missed suppeal by the defen-dant sure, Combined English Cross Gum also from a da Storts Gup pic, from a de-cision of stor Oddie, sitting as a podge < the Queen's Bench Division, who on January 29, Division, who on January 29, 1988 gavenigment in favour of the plainiff. P & A Swift Investments, in the sum of £4.250 bing the amount of nanoid set due to the plaintiff. The juge certified that the case range a point of law of general suble importance which as covered by a pre-

which is covered by a pre-vious denion of the Court of Appeal ad that there was a sufficient asc for an appeal to the Housef Lords to justify an application for leave to appeal. The Hose of Lords sub-sequently,ranted the defendant.

Howell Council of Licensed

Before prd Justice Watkins

The Displine and Appeals Committe of the Council for

and Mr ssuce Macpherson

Conveyocers

[Judgmet July 7]

Mr Michael Barnes, QC and Mr David Neuberger, QC for the defendant surety: Mr John Stuart Colyer, QC and Mr Martyn Zeidman for the plaintiff.

LORD OLIVER said that the appeal raised the much debated question whether the benefit of a covenant by a surety for the performance of the tenant's obligations under a lease was one which was capable of run-ning with the reversion so as to be available without express

assignment to the successor in title of the original fandlord. The point had been decided in favour of a landlord by the Court of Appeal in Kumar y Dunning ([1987] 3 WLR 1167) at the time of the hearing before the judge and his order was made without hearing full argu-ment since he was bound by that decision.

The relevant facts could be shortly stated. By an underlease the original landlord demised COVET the premises to a subsidiary of the defendant who as surety guaranteed the undertenant's obligations. After it was wound and the cove land up voluntarily the original land-lord and its liquidator, by conveyance, assigned the lease-hold reversion expectant upon the underlease to the plaintiff.

The conveyance did not conthat applicable to the tenant's Otter v Norman tain any specific assignment of the benefit of the surety's cov-

His Lordship was content to His Lordship was content to accept the analysis and conclu-sion of Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, in Kumar v Dunning that the correct principle was that pro-nounced by Mr Justice Best in Vyryan v Arthur ((1823) 18 & C 410, 417) and approved by the House of Lords in Dyson v Foster ([1909] AC 98): "The general principle is, that enant. The undertenant failed to pay the rent due under the underlease for some time and then went into credinors' vol-untary winding up. The defendant had not paid the outstanding rent although called The relationship between the

landlord and a surety was contractual only. The surety had no interest in the land demised "The general principle is, that if the performance of the covand there was thus no privity of enant be beneficial to the rever-

sion, in respect of the lessor's demand, and to no other person, his assignce may sue upon it; but if it be beneficial to the lessor, In seeking to enforce the surety's covenant an assignce of the reversion could not rely inon the Grantees of Rever-sions Act 1540, the provisions of which were substantially re-enacted in section 141 of the without regard to his continuing owner of the estate, it is a mere collateral covenant, upon which

the assignee cannot sue." It had been said that the surety's obligation was simply Law of Property Act 1925 and which applied only to covenants between landlord and tenant. that of paying money and in a sense that was true if one looked only at the remedy which the His claim to enforce rested upon the common-law rule, under which the benefit of the landlord had against him in the event of default by the tenant. But his Lordship did not think ant would run with the land if, but only if, the assignce had the legal estate in the land that that was a complete nant was one w analysis. "touched and concerned" the The tenant covenanted that

he would do or refrain from doing certain things which un-doubtedly tonched and con-cerned the land. A surery covenanted that those things should be done or not done In his Lordship's opinion the question of whether a surety's covenant in a lease touched and concerned the land fell to be determined by the same test as should be done or not done.

It was true that the remedy for breach would sound in damages only, hut the primary obligation was the same, namely that that which was covenanted to be done would be done. If that ohligation of the tenant touched and concerned the land that of the surety must equally do so. Formulations of definitive

sider conduct which went to the core of the responsibility of conveyancing in a wholly responsible and trustworthy tests were always dangerous hut without claiming to expound an exhaustive guide, the following provided a satisfactory working test for whether, in any given case, a covenant touched and

Way. The professional body in question demanded from its members a high standard of conduct and when its members 1 The covenant benefited only

3 The covenant was not expressed to be personal.

The proper test to be applied by the court was whether the committee had been shown, by the record, to have been plainly 4 The fact that a covenant was to pay a sum of money would not wrong. That had not been established and the appeal would be dismissed. was connected with something MR JUSTICE MACPHERto be done on, to or in relation to

His Lordship was entirely satisfied that the decision in Kumar v Dunning was correct. The present case was indistinright to act to maintain the confidence of the public. guishable in any material respect.

Lord Templeman delivered a concurring speech and Lord Keith, Lord Roskill and Lord Ackner agreed with both

Solicitors: Sidney Torrance & Solicitors: Simmons & Co; Mr Andrew Hopper, Simmons; Rose & Birn, Stoke Newiogton.

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook. Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner and Lord Oliver of Aylmerton

[Speeches July 7] The daily provision of conti-nental breakdast to a tenant by a landlord constituted "board" for the purpose of excluding the tenancy from statutory protec-tion pursuant to section 7(1) of the Rent Act 1977.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by the lenant. Mr Gerard Norman, from the dismissal by the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Waterhouse) (The Times August 3, 1987; [1988] 2 WLR 2501 of his appeal from an order of West London County Court (Mr Assistant Recorder H. W. Burnett, QC)

granting possession of the room of which he was tenant to the landlord, Mr Charles Otter. Mr Robert Pryor, QC and Mr Mark Dencer for the tenant; Mr David Neuberger, QC and Mr Paul de la Piquerie for the

LORD BRIDGE said that the appellant was the tenant of a.

the bona fides of the letting at a rent which included payments for that daily meal. The sole question was whether it amounted to "board" under section 7(1) of the Rent Act 1977 so as to defeat the tenant's claim to a protected tenancy.

Continental breakfast is 'board'

With the growing popularity of holidays on the Continent, one had grown accustomed to the use of the phrases "full board" and "half board". If half board related to hreakfast plus one additional meal, there was no reason as a matter of language or logic why hreakfasi legislative history. room in a large house where 36 rooms were let as bed-sitting rooms. His weekly rent was raised in 1985 to £70.

Part of the consideration for the rent was the daily provision of a continental breakfast served in a communal dining room in the basement where there was a large kitchen staffied by employces of the landlord.

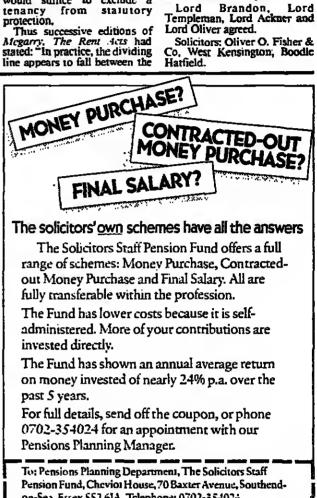
The breakfast comprised hread rolls with butter, jam and marmalade, unlimited tea or coffee, additional milk for cornflakes provided by the tenant, and a glass of milk which the tenant took to drink in his room.

early morning cup of tea on the one hand and bed and break-No question was raised as to by itself should not amount to partial "board", subject always to the implicit requirement that the provision of the meal to the fast' on the other". The same view had been adopted in Scotland. tenant included the ancillary services involved in preparing it and the provision of crockery

many years many landlords and tenants had regulated their relationships on that basis, and, and cutlery with which to eat it. Accordingly, even if there had been no relevant authority, his even if a different construction Lordship would have agreed could have been reasonably with the courts below in rejectplaced on section 7(1), it would not have been right to adopt it ing the tenant's contention. But his Lordship's view was greatly strengthened by the only authority in point and the

The courts had consistently set their faces against artificial and contrived devices whereby landlords had sought to deny to There had been no reported tenants the protection intended English decision after Wilkes v Goodwin ([1923] 2 KB 86, 93, 96). But Parliament had chosen to be conferred by the Rent Acts. His Lordship did not believe that anything of that kind was involved here. A bona fide not to interfere in relation to "board", and it seemed to have obligation by a landlord to serve heen assumed ever since that the even such a modest daily meal as the continental breakfast with majority view in Wilkes v Goodwin, albeit expressed obi-

which the present case was ter, correctly stated the law that concerned was hardly likely to "any amount of board" which appeal to the unscrupulous was more than de minimis landlord as a soft option. would suffice to exclude a tenancy from stalutory



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pealed to the court from a decision of the Discipline and Appeals Committee and that the court would endeavour to lay guidelines for the future. The summal was mainter sentence appeal was sgainst sentence only. In 1983 and 1984 the appel-

Licensed conveyancers tribunal

is entitled to expect

high standards of conduct

Licensed Conveyancers was en-inted to phold high standards of coudt in order to preserve lant was employed as a solic-nor's clerk. Unfortunately his of country in order to preserve the configure of the public. The Jucen's Bench Di-visional ourt so held dismiss-ing an opeal, brought under section 9(7) of the Administraprincipal became disbonourable and abused the trust reposed in him as a solicitor and set about defrauding banks. He was assisted to some degree by the appellant.

tion of fusice Act 1985, by Peter Hiwell against an order of the committee constituted under te Act that he be disqualied from holding a conveyacing licence for life, and that is existing licence be two years.

revoked. The court rejected sub-missionsthat (i) it was open to the cost to re-sentence the appellan (i) standards of behavior required of licensed conveyacers were lower than those tobe expected of solic-ttors, theatter being officers of the cour-

Mr Pilip Hacken for the appellan Mr David Elvin for the Cancil for Licensed Conveyacers.

LORLIUSTICE WATKINS said thathis was the first time a licensed conveyancer had ap-

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ted dishonourably and tended to lower the respect which the public had for licensed conveyancers, it was not only entitled to but should take a grave view of it.

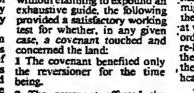
In March 1988 the appellant was convicted of three offences of false accounting and ser tenced to nine months' imprisonment suspended for

Meanwhile in May 1987 the appellant had become a licensed conveyancer. It had been argued that whatever the appellant did he did not do it in the course of his occupation as a licensed conveyancer and that it was therefore not as serious as it

otherwise would have been. His Lordship was wholly make to accept that submission. The appellant had been a soficitor's clerk, doing conveyancing, for many years and so the apsconduct occurred during his work as a

The committee should con-Pontyclun.

duct .



2 The covenant affected the nature, quality, mode of user or value of the reversioner's land.

prevent it from touching and concerving the land so long as the three foregoing conditions were sausfied and the covenant

SON, concurring, said that in *In* re a Solicitor ([1956] 1 WLR 1312) Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice, had emphasized that the Disciplinary Com-mittee of the Law Society was the land.

In his Lordship's judgmen exactly the same situation ruled as far as licensed conveyancers were concerned. This case did involve professional miscon-

Before Lord Justice Taylor and Mr Justice McCowan

When justices who had part heard a case decided that they might not be able to remember case back. the evidence at the earliest date

case. The justices were therefore disqualifying themselves and

This case could therefore be distinguished from R " Telford Magistrates, Ex parte Cotton

It was not open to the fresh bench to remit the case for further hearing before the original bench,

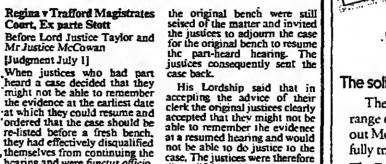
convicted the applicant he could have complained that the verdiet was brought in by justices who had admitted that the delay might have affected their capac

ity to do justice. It was most unfortunate that at the fresh hearing when all the witnesses were assembled the case had not simply been heard and that further costs and inconvenience had been caused

The case would now have to bench.

be reheard afresh by another Solicitor: Crangle & Co.

COMMERCIAL FOCUS PROPERTY ._ N,



re-listed before a fresh bench, they had effectively disqualified themselves from continuing the hearing and were functus officio. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in allowwere functus officio.

ing an application by Philip Stort for judicial review of a refusal hy a bench of Trafford Justices to hear a case concero-(unreported, June 15, 1987). ing alleged reckless driving

which had been re-listed before them on the order of another If the original bench had then

proceed.

continuation was too far ahead for them to be able remember the evidence. The justices accepted that

advice and ordered that the case be re-listed for reheating before fresh justices. At the hearing before the fresh

bench of the same petty ses-sional division.

Mr Paul Bland for the ap-plicant; the justices did not appear and were not represented.

LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR

said that at the adjournment of the original hearing the elerk to the justices advised that the earliest convenient date for

Urmston bench their clerk advised that

Justices disgualified themselves in delay Regina v Trafford Magistrates Court, Ex parte Stott

Judgment July 11



British boxing hope John Lyon talks to Louise Taylor about his dream of an Olympic gold

Furnaceman sweats it out in gold chase

In one vital respect John Lyon is the antithesis of the popular perception antithesis of the popular perception of an amateur sportsman: winning means everything to him. "If I win gold. I'll eujoy Seoul, if I don't I won't." said Britain's premier ama-teur flyweight. "I'm definitely not going along for the ride. An Olympic gold would be the high spot of my career and I want to prove they I'm career and I want to prove that I'm

Lyon's self belief is as strident as his Merseyside accent and as uncompromising as the punch which this May made him the first boxer in 108 years of the ABA Champio ships to win seven titles. Yet at 26, this father of three, retains an aura of modesty which belies the aggression with which he regularly dis-

poses of opponents. Not for him the glitzy lifestyle adopted by many professional counterparts, instead Lyon supports counterparts, instead Lyon supports his family by working ardnous shifts at Pilkington's glass furnaces in St Helens, Lancashire, a job which involves his eight stone bodyweight being encased in an asbestos suit for up to eight hours at a stretch. up to eight hours at a stretch, "Pilkington's have provided me

with sponsorship and time off for boxing, and while many firms would

ROWING

medals

with fours

By Jim Railton

Sixteen British crews and scull-

ers with Olympic and world championship ambitions com-



THE TIMES/MINET SUPREME AWARD

have sacked me. they've given me leave from now until the Olympics and I can't thank them enough." Reiterating an avowed intention to remain amateur he added." I can't see myself not working for them h

the future. He is filling his farmace-free weeks with three stiff two-hour training sessions a day, and it is with the intention of helping make the maximum use of this time that Lyon is the latest recipient of £5,000 under *The Times* Minet Supreme Award intended to help with training and travelling expenses before the Olympics: "I'll have no trouble spending it on feed, travelling and training bills."

Lyon's family - his four brothers

are all former amateur boxers – are mited in the belief that Jnhn will progress further than in Los An-geles where he made a respectable quarter-final exit to Paul Gonzales. However his ringcraft will have to be at its willest if he is to withstand the challenge posed by some formidable opposition from the Far East.

The Times/Minet awards are npen to contenders for all Britain's teams at the Olympics. This is the formteenth award: the others were to Linford Christie, Fntima Whit-bread, Jonathan Ridgeon, Peter Ellintt and Juhn Regis (athletics), Adrian Moorbouse and Andrew Jameson (swimming), Andrew Finlanes and Steven Redgrave (rowing), Virginia Leng (equestrianism), Elvis Gordon (judo), Noel Loban (wrestling), and Stnart Childerley (yachting).

The £5,000 awards go to compet itors who convince the judges that they deserve the extra support that could make them medal winners in Seoul. The awards are backed by the Minet Group, the London-based firm of international insurance bro-kers, which had made grants total-ling £1.5 million, administered by the Sports Aid Foundation.



Winning start: John Lyon with The Times/Minet award

MOTOR RACING: HOW HIGH TECHNOLOGY IS BRINGING MORE SAFETY TO FORMULA ONE CIRCUITS

Chance of New ways to remove old dangers

By John Blunsden

Today's grand prix driver has a realistic chance of escaping unscathed from an accident of such ferocity that a few years ago he would have had little chance of surviving.

pete in what promises to be the toughest international regatta of Motor racing will always be the season on Lucerne's pic-turesque Roise course. The regata, which starts today, has attracted a large and high-quality entry from Canada, United States, New Zealand, Australia and Fast and West dangerous, but the hazards have been radically reduced by the resourcefulness of scienlists and technicians who have developed ingenious and Australia and East and West European countries. It is going versatile new materials and by the wisdom of motor racing's technical rule-makers in formulating regulations which pay ever-increasing regard Io driver safety.

European countries. It is going to be difficult to make a final. So far in Europe West Ger-many have dominated but they have not yet met the United States, world champions last year. Canada or the strength-ened British cight. A quarter of a century ago grand prix cars were huilt up Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes, Britain's world chamon a framework of metal tubing to which thin outer pions in coxless pairs, will not be competing as Holmes is still body panels were attached and all 100 often a driver ended up recovering from a rib injury. Much interest will focus on the two British fours - the trapped in the wreckage of his car. Then along came the coxless had only one race in a straight final to win the Stewmonocoque in which chassis and body were fabricated in a straight linal to win the Stew-ards' at Henley last Sunday. But they stand a good chance of winning a medal despite a big entry of 25 fours, which includes crews from the Unites States, Canada, New Zealand, Cuba, Soviet Upion, East and West Germany single strong unit. This fundamental design principle has persisted to this day but the methods of construction and

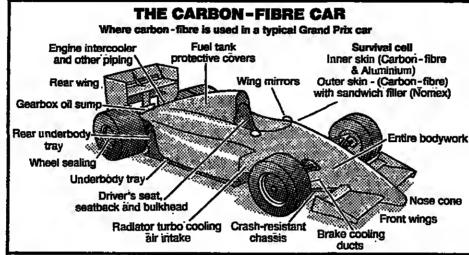
undergone remarkable Germany. The men's coxed four face 16 changes. opponents and after finishing second and third at Grunau in East Germany they will be tooking for a medal to confirm they are in the running for a place in the Seoul Olympic resulta A frequent cause of serious injury. or worse, in the distant past was a driver being catapulted from bis car, the compulsory wearing of safety harness of suitable specificaregatta. The British quad, who sur-prised most by losing the Queen Mother Challenge Cup to tion overcame this problem. whereupon fire became the major hazard.

now contained in a rubber

bladder (bag tank) which must

be protected by a crushable

the use of materials have



The car with the built-in survival kit: where the designers are winning the safety race

space within 40 centimetres of Lola-Ford bil the pil wall at the centre line of the car. This Mexico City at 150 m.p.h. and ensures that it is located in the least vulnerable part of the cartwheeled to rest on the structure, behind the driver. other side of the track. On The specification and roulboth occasions there was no ing of the fuel system's piping, fire and the driver was able to cables and electrical connecstep out of a cockpit which, on tions must comply with airpresent grand prix cars, must craft standards and a manbe designed as a survival cell. Regulations demand that datory breakaway coupling must be incorporated which, the cell incorporates continuin the event of a major impact ous box-sections on each side and car breakage, will of impact-absorbing sandwich immediately seal the system construction. Although alufrom leakage and therefore minium sheeling is still freprevent a polential fire. quently used for one of the Vivid evidence of the effskins, it is estimated that iciency of these couplings has advanced materials such as been seen on several occa- carbon-fibre now account for sions, notably in last year's up to 80 per cent of the surface

year when Philippe Alliot's carbon-fibre has been carried out by the British Constaulds Group, who have brought together fibre expertise, polymer knowledge and weaving skills from their different divisions to develop a material of remarkable versatility.

Courtaulds's Grafil carbonfibre starts life as very fine filaments just 7/1000ths of a millimetre thick, derived from a specially treated acrylic fibre. Up to 12,000 of these filaments are spun into bundles of tow which can then be woven on textile machines or knitted into sheets. Their inherent strength comes after saturating them with epoxy resins, then baking them in an

WEIGHTLIFTING

Last call

for the

Olympics

By Chris Than

The British senior champion-

ships at Meadowbank Stadium

in Edinburgh, on Saturday, provide the elite of British weightlifters with a last chance to qualify for the Olympic games. So far, eight lifters have

reached or bettered the qualify

the Olympics.

tows side by side in precisely the required direction, or biconsistency on tour, during which time he has won three man-of-the-match awards directionally. The Great Britain squad, who

replacement.

Stadium. It will be his first repre-

gency hooker. In the event of Beardmore failing a fitness test,

However, carbon-fibre. despite its strength, has limited impact resistance, which is why it is ased in conjunction with Kevlar and other highly resistant materials to form composite structures, usually with a honeycomh filling, wherever crash protection is required.

"The advanced materials chassis of 1990 will be completely different from our car this year," predicts Gerard Ducarouge, chief designer of Lotus, one of two teams with which Courtaulds is linked as a sponsor as well as a materials supplier. The other team, Tyrrell, is running cars this year with a unique type of nose-cone involving a new glass-fibre technique which Courtaulds has developed to produce a multi-directional braided tube structure of very light weight, the crash resistance of which increases the more the material is compressed.

The mandatory crash-test-ing of nose boxes has done much to lessen injuries from frontal impacts, as has the recent regulation demanding that pedals shall not extend forward of the front wheel centre line in the static posperformances this week." The Italian players, drawn ition.

from the richest and most competitive league outside the American professional league, clung uneasily to a four-point This year, for the first time, the car's entire monocoque has to undergo a stringent

Jet-lagged Eyres gets a surprise call-up for Lions

RUGBY LEAGUE

From Keith Macklin, Sydney

The headiest surprise in the career of Richard Eyres, aged 22, the Widnes second row forward, was last week's shocked sum-mons to join the Great Britain touring team as an injury replacement

to Beardmore, two kerplayers, Kevin Ward, the pip. and Andy Gregory, the scun half, are nursing ankle and imstring injuries respectively, I though both are expected to ply. Malcolm Reilly and hil Lar-der, his assistant coal, must, have realised yesterdalhat this is not a lucky tour for iem. As they were going downairs at their hole to join the turn for a training session, the lift got. stuck between floors, hd they were incarcerated for arly an hour while staff tried i get the lift moving in the meanme the training coach left without them. replacement. Yesterday came an even bigger surprise, as within four days of his arrival at Sydney, weary and jet-lagged, Eyres was chosen to play in the second row for the Lions against Australia in tomorrow's third and final Whitbread Trophy internat-ional at Sydney Football Stadium.

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Reilly will expect further problems as this toubled Australia section of le tour draws to a close. In toprow's, game there is little he of a face-saving victory cer the determined and coci Kangaroos, who have now novered from the fright they we given in the first internatical.

The best that Britain in hope for is a gallant perforance in defeat, oo more injurid before the New Zealand Wood Cup the New Zealand Wold Cup match, a reasonable atbidance of around 20,000, and a fair crack from the Frenchreferee Francois Desplats despit all the pressure that has been piced on him by the Australian fifticials and media to "punch the Poramic head-hunters"; Australia & G. and A. Ethnaman P. Beardmore failing a fitness test, he could get the vote over Paul Groves, the deputy hooker Hugh Waddell, the persever-ing and battling Oldham prop forward, comes into the front row, with Roy Powell dropping to substitute. Waddell, whose mind has been set on playing against Australia, finally gets his chance on the strength of his consistency on tour, during

Poramic head-hunters" AUSTRALIA: G Jack; A Edingquesen, P. Jackson, M O'Contor, T Curriet/ Lewis, P Starting: S Backo, O Coneschi Balla, W Fullerion-Smith, P Vauta, I Pearce, Subs: G Balcher, R Lincher, GREAT BRITAIN: P Ford (Bradid North-ent): H Gill (Wigan), P Lodkin (St Helens), D Stephenson (Leeds)ii Offiait (Widnes); D Hutne (Widnes), Gregory (Wigan); K Ward (Casteford), Beand-more (Casteford), H Waddell (Whem), R Eyres (Widnes), M Gregory (Wignich, R Eyres (Widnes), M Gregory (Wignich), E Hankey (Wigan), Subs: Wright (Widnes), R Powell (Leeds)

Eyres (Widnes), M Gregory (E Hanley (Wigen), Subs: (Widnes), R Powell (Leeds), Referee: F Desplats (France). are expected in be whitewashed 3-0 in the series, are still troubled by injuries. In addition

Britain impress leading nations

BASKETBALL

The next three days here at the Aboy Sports Palace will decide which three European nations progress to Scoul for the Olymprogress to Scoul for the Olym-pic Games in September. The Soviet Union hold top position following their victory over Yugoslavia on Wednesday while Italy, Spain and the European champions, Greece, complete the group in conten-tion for South Kome

tion for South Korea. Greal Britain are no longer in the running but after a rest yesterday and the match today against the Soviet Union, they hope to stake their claim to be ranked sixth in Europe by beating West Germany and France tomorrow and Sunday. former Crystal Palacejunior, who has completed thre of his Representatives from the leading five teams endorse the words of Joe Whelton, the four years at the Univisity of North Carolina, is amng the top six scorers and rebunders British coach, when he says: "The players deserve to finish with a couple of wins after their

Today Britain will nonave to face the 7ft 2in Soviet, Belostenny, who had been banned for two game after punching the 6ft 10in Ygoslav, Paspalj, in Wednesday game. POSITIONS: 1, Soviet Union, 81: 2, Italy, 8: 3, Spein, 7: 4, Yuqoslavla, 7: Greeca, 6: 6, Great Britain, 4: 7, France, 3, West, Germany, 4, lead two minutes from the end in their match with Britain before winning 81-71. Yugo-Germany, 4, TODAY'S MATCHES: France v West Germany: Soviet Union v Gnt Britein; Italy v Yugoslavia; Spain v Gree.

From a Special Correspondent, Rotterdam The Italian coach, sandro Gamba, said: "We neer ex-pected to be put und such pressure. Where did the team suddenly come from?" Britain produces a teat every four years for the Ompics while the home Associatons are

permitted to enter invidual teams in tournaments uch as the European and World-In addition to selectig play-ers from English clubs ad the Scottish side, MIM Livegston. Whelton also capitalized on the the summer holidays i select four players based at Alerican universities. Steve Buckall, the

Australia by one length, face 20 other quads. They will be looking for a place in the first nine in the rankings to gain selection for Seoul. Lucerne is a most important

staging post as far as international rowing is concerned in Europe this year and could in fact prove to be tougher than the Scout Olympic regatta itself.

TRIATHLON

Champions in a testing title build-up

By a Special Correspondent The European Long Course Championships take place this coming Sunday at Stein. Hol-land. If past performances are anything to go by the Britisb competitors should come away with a bag of medals.

competitors should come away with a bag of medals. The defending champions, Glenn Cook and Sarah Coope, are both British and they will be going all out to retain their crowns. However, neither have had the perfect build-up. Cook's form during the past month has been well below par as be has been well beaten on two occasinns. Coope has been recover-ing from injury in California and she returns hoping to show Europe that she is still No. 1.

The Stein course, comprising a 2.5km swim down the Juliana Canal an 80km bike around the Dutch national cycle course, and the final 20km undulating run, will be a tough challenge for all the competitors from the 2 all the competitors from the 27 participating countries. For the first time there will be teams from Eastern Europe, including Russia, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. No doubt the Ministry of Soviet Sport and Culture have already ploughed vast amounts of money into tria-thion and feel the time is right to show their hand. show their hand.

The popularity of triathlon within Europe continues and this is amply demonstrated at Stein in that there are two races. The European championships The European championships are preceded by a national event and the limit of 600 competitors was reached weeks ago. It takes a great deal of time and effort to promote these events. I am sure that the arganizers will be well rewarded with two first-class races run ander friendly but fiercety competitive conditions.

New arrival

Linfield's manager, Roy Coyle, has signed Antoine Coly, an African who plays for Club Brugge KV, of Belgium, Coly, a Senegalese international with 24 five Olympic Games. Gordon, aged 29, is presently in Japan with three other mem-bers of the Olympic squad. caps, is 24 years of age and will link up with his Brugge team-mate, Kamal Abdelli, a Moroc-European middleweight silver medal winner, Densign White, can, who was signed a month

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent The contrast at today's annual general meeting of the Rugby Football Union in Londoo beadministative tier between themselves and the RFU. Gloucestershire are also keen to tween the incoming and outgo-ing presidents will be marked. John Simpson, the SIst presi-dent and the first from Leicestershire, will seem relcurb the influence of the divisional championship per se. which they contend was passed only by RFU organization of the Services vote. cence personified compared with the ebullient John Burgess The RFU, in response, sug-

gests that no useful purpose is served by the motion. "If an from Lancashire. additional tier in the structure of Appearances, however, may be deceptive. Simpson's worth to the union since 1968 is illustrated by his chairmanship the union were to be considered desirable, it could only be achieved by amending the by-laws," an RFU statement con-cludes, adding that such fund-amental change would be a matter for all the membersbip. for four years of the competitions sub-committee and for eight years of the forward planning committee. Moreover a key note of his address today will be the need for communica-It seems unfortunate that the county-division battle should hang upon the perceived worth tion within the game at all levels.

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of a series of representative games. There is no argument Not infrequently, elements within the game in England appear to be pulling in different directions. Today's meeting will over the valuable service performed by the constituent bodies, as administrators, nor of the county championship as the consider a motion from Gloue-estershire designed to preserve means of progress at a certain level of the English game. the status of the county constit-uent bodies and avoid the erection of a divisional

But no longer. All fuel is Philippe Streiff's Tyrrell-Ford hil a barrier so hard it snapped tionized racing car design and in half - the engine and rear construction, end severed from the remain-

their development has revolugrade.

mediate stopping-stone to inter-

national status is illustrated by England's indifferent record

since the Second World War.

Simpson, aged 61, will therefore preside over another passionate debate today. A solicitor who

was educated at Rugby and

Magdalene College, Cambridge, he was secretary of the West

Leigh club and subsequently of

has twice been county president, the second time during their

centenary season two years ago. The game, he said, is for the

The game, he said, is for the players but points out perti-nently that if no one organized the bus then the players do not get to the match. He has already organized an administrative conference at Leicester Univer-sity on September 10 and 11 for

county and divisional chairmen,

secretaries and treasurers, which

will include discussion of competitive rugby in all its forms. "Lack of communica-tion." he says. "causes more problems than anything else. If I

By Jnyce Whitehead

eicestershire for 19 years. He

Much of the pioncering structure and confined to a der of the car - and again this work in the development of

oven

at 120 degrees test under the eve of a By varying the weave or

FISA observer, and such lests are usually photographed to. knilled pattern, the material enable teams to study the slavia, who eventually won by crushability of their structures 15 points, trailed Britain by 10 in slow motion afterwards.

Yesterday's racing results

Nishila gr 1 Green Dancer - Naseem (H H Aga Khan) 8-6 W R Swinburn (4-1). 3. Newmarket Going: good to soft 2.0 BERNARD VAN CUTSEM STAKES (Listed race: 2-V-O: £8,698: 7/)

ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Farewell Song (6th), 8 Pullover, 10 Cletamour (5th), 20 Eoligoe Bid (4th), 7 ran. NR: Thandah, 54, hd, 134, hd, 135 J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: 29,40; 52.90, 52,40, DF219,40, CSF245,37. Tricast£156,676, 1min 26,7499C. SAMOAN b c Diesis - Pego Dancer (Sheikh Mohammod) 9-0 5 Cauthen (4-9 fav) 1. Stone Rake ch c Diesis - Wyandra (A Williams) 9-0 C Asmussen (8-1) 2.

4.45 EBF FULBOURN MADEN STAKES (2-V-O colts and geldings: £4,090; 60) CHEF'S IMAGE br c Chief Singer - Dence Card (Yazid & Ahmed Lib) S-0 ft Cockrane (6-1) Jacamar b c Jalmood - Streamentail (O Zawawi) 9-2 B Raymond [11-4] 3. Denebill b c Danzig - Razyana (K Abdulla) 9-0 Pat Eddery (10-11 fav) 2. 3 ran. 2%I, 201. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £1.30. OF: £2.10. CSF: £3.28. 1mm

Isnad ch c Topsider - Dakar (H Al-Maktoum) 9-0 M Roberts | 12-1) 3. ALSO RANK 11-2 Fisherman's Croft (4th), 8 Pitses (5th), 16 Pivot (8th), 20 Lombard Lad, Try Me Now, 33 Chizo, 50 Reggie Boy. 10 ran. Sh hournarkert. Tote: 27,50; 51.80, 21.30, 23.30, DF-26.50, CSF 21.1,72, Iman 15.57sec.

Jackpot: not wan. (Pool of £42,250.56 carried forward to York today). Piscepat: \$201,30

Catterick Bridge

3.25 (1m 41.40ycl) 1, CASEY (L. Dettori, 5-6 tav; 2, Kirahada (J. Cuirn, 33-1); 3, Taffidale (Paul Ecdery, 11-4), ALSO RAN: 4 Agnetii (4th), 16 Berliani (5th), 25 Miss Belgravia, 50 Aknetingo (6th), Phy Far, Marlownous, 9 ran. rk, 3, 3, 3, 2, 2, L Currani at Newmarkst. Toth: E1.08; 21.10, 26.20, 21.70, DF: 2134.50, CSF: 225.67.

Going: good

2.35 H & K COMMISSIONS HANDICAP (3-V-O: £6,076: 1m 6t 171yd) COLD MARBLE b g Told - Coney Deli (A Greeni 9-13 J Reid (9-1) 1.

ing total but according to national coach. John Lear. not Alkberif br c Gilmt of Gold - Flashy (H Al-Maktoum) 8-10 R Cochrane (20-1) 2.

29.14sec.

Bollin Patrick b c Segaro - Bollin Charlotte (Sir N Wastbrook) 9-1 M Birch (4-1 fav)

Evening results - page 34

Golag: good 2.15 (5) 1. SINEESON GROOM (M Lynch, 9-2): 2. Yell Me This (J Carroll, 7-2 kay): 3. Disusciale Lad (Dean McKoown, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Knowetop Gith, 9-2 Runfawit Pet (4th), 10 Linwith Lady (6th). 20 Navarro Girl, Season Spanke, 33 Sammy's Star, Dide Musc, Sullin, 11 ran. NR: Asoness. 4, 41, %1, 11, 21. 21 McMahon at Tamworth. Torle: 24, 70; 21:70, 51:70, 92.70. DF: 25.70. CSF: 218.61. No bid. ALSO RAN: 9-2 Urizen (56h), 6 Tallapin (4th), 13-2 Arsonist, 7 Macho Boy (6th), 10 Count My Blessings, Merry Kate, 33 Par-atimatikos, 10 ran. 5(, 15), 6(, nk, 25), W Haoges at Newmarket, Toer £11.70; 5230, 52.400, 51:80, DF: £99.30, CSF-£137.77, Thoast, £748.29, 3min 14.03ee;

3.10 NORCROS JULY CUP (Group I: 555.950; 6i)

SOVIET STAR b c Numyev - Veruschica (Sheikh Mohammed) 4-9-6 C Asmussen (15-8 lav; Mickael Seety's rap) 1.

the Olympic team.

The 100kg bodyweight di-vision is expected to provide the most intriguing and possibly exciting contest. Of the four top competitors, two – Duncan Dawkins. with 350kg and An-drew Saxton, with 352 – have already met the Olympic qualifying standard.

qualifying standard. But the two top men of the division. Pcter May and Cheema Singh, are both credited with superior performances. May lifted 370kg while Singh is not far behind with 360kg. Should they be able to re-produce this form at the week-end, it is almost certain that Saxton and Dawkins will be forced out of the Olympic team. While Great Britain's women enjoy a well-carned rest before enjoy a well-carned rest before their next warm-up tournament for the Olympic Games in Spain on July 25 and 24. Canada continue their marathon tour. On Tuesday in Notiingham they were well held to a 2-2 draw by a Midlands XI, whose goals came from Sue Holwell and Kim Gordon, the captain, On Wednesday the Rambling Roses, formerly the Globe-trollers and including Val Robinson, Linda Carr, Katie Dodd and Angela Cannell, held Canada to a 1-1 draw. Jo Thompson played well in goal for the Roses. Tomorrow and Sunday, Canforced out of the Olympic team. British women made a power-ful impression in the first European championship, held in San Marino last month, winning five gold medals, two silver and six bronze

Tomorrow and Sunday, Canada play Scotland in Leicester to end their hectic schedule of eight matches in eight days. They arrived on June 21 and arc

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national coach, John Lear, not all of them wilt go to Seoul. Dean Wylley, in the 75 kilogramme class, David Mor-gan, in the \$2.5kg, and Andrew Davics, in the 110kg, have already booked their flights to the Olympics Keith Boxell, Chmmonwealt Games champion in the 90kg class, and his rival Olympic medalwinner. David Mercer, have also fulfilled their qualify-ing totals, but their traditional

encounter is sull expected in be one of the highlights of the weekend in Edinburgh. In the 110kg class, giant Londoner, Mark Thomas, with

365kg - 5kg over the qualifying total - is almost certain to make Big Shuttle b c Super Concorde - Raise Your Starts (Moyglare Stud Farms Lid) 4-9-6 M J Kinane (11-1) 2

Handsome Seiler ch h Some Hand -Found At Sea (R Sangster) 5-9-6 M Hills (5-1) 3.

(5-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 7-2 Indian Ridge, 3 Galic Lasgue, 11 Giffrada (6th), 12 Governor General (5th), 33 Sharp Romance, 40 Oricket Bail (4th), 9 ran, NR: Warming, 2, 2%, nk, 1%, %L A Fabre in France, Tota: 52.30; £1.30, 52.30, £1.50, DF-£12.20, CSF-520, 19, Timin 12.55sec, After stew-ards' inquiry, result stood.

3.40 ADDISON TOOLS HANDICAP (3-V-O- 216,554: 1m) HELLO VAIGLV b c Helio Gorgeous -Dervaig (T Sellier) 8-5 W Carson (5-1) 1. Sweet Chesne b c R B Chesne - Sweetlide (Miss O Kiger) 8-3 W Ryan (12-1) 2. Sam Domenico ch c Sandhurst Prince Scale Di Seta (Mrs H Montise) 8-8 P Robinson (10-1

Jamerij br 1 Tyroevos - Venezian (1 Armitage) 9-7 M Birch (10-1)

Armitage) 9-7 M Birch (10-1) 4. ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Foreign Sunvivor, 1D March Bird, Yaichyna (65), 14 Guritan, Dust Devil, 16 Ghaber, Master Palehouse, Rising Davy, 20 House Of Commons, Festival Mood, Eradicate (55), Persian Emperor, 18 ran, 41 194, 81, not, 194, M Stoute at Newmarket. Toria: 55.80; 61.70. 63.60, 62.60, 62.20, DF:55.80; 61.70. 653.41, Tricast: 5534.17, 1mm 41.395ec.

4.10 BAHRAIN TROPHY HANDICAP (3-Y-O filles: £7,739: 7/}

LLYN GWYANT b 1 Persuan Bold - Ebole Des Galles (Capt J Macdonald-Bu-chanan) 8-6 W Carson (12-1) 1. Southern Sky b I Comedy Star - Starky's Pat (N Dani) 7-13 S Devision (3-1) 2. 3.55 (7) 1, JANE'S BRAN BOY (S. Wood, 5-1); 2, Timo Reppin (Dia Metor, 25-1); 3, Storm Rumer (J Cter, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Norton Mydy, 9-2. Vandredi Treize (Stil), 11 Eastbok (Bit), Crotter's Cline (4tb, 16 Princes/Distance, 20 Mazurkanova, 25 Drumber: Median's Move, 33 Callace, 50 Los Gantes, 13-ran, 21, sh hd, 2, nk, 25:L O Coprian et Stillington, Tote: 53.10, 52.1, 33.60-52.20 DF: 1132-40. CSF: 5101-3, Tricast: 5544.43.

2544.43 4.25 (71) 1. ORCHARDSPET (A Mackey, 10-1): 2. Briggscare (Guest, B-2): 3. Dolar Rose (M Alimnor, 21). ALSO RAN: Evens far Roter Royale, Love And Life (4th), Too Esper (6th), 131 Alsor Boy, 20 Helio Tosh (Sth), 25 Roj Tafl, 33 Gromwell Pourt, Lion Of System, 50 Northern Surveyor, Lady Trad, 13 ran, %L sh hd, 3, 31 L W Glumer at Sherborne. Tota: 57.80; 221, 21.90 23.40. DF: £13.00. CSF: £55.0

4.55 (1m 7/ 130yd) 1. TURBING (Paul Eddery, 8-1); 2. Chochaw (J. Kasadako, Evens fav); 3. Leprechaent.adv (J. Murray, 14-1), ALSO FAN: 7-23mg (60), 9 Baby Come Home (4th), 163pmaro-fibi), Lures (Brt, 25 War Madnel, 33 Bitge-Ahead. 9 ran. NR: Doke Of Dof; %, 10, 11, 7, 41, O Morley at Normastr. Tota: 77.50; 22:00, 51-70, 52:10. 5; 26:30. CSF: 512.70. Theast: 579.98.

Placepot: £50.90.

• Orchard's Pet made a scoess-ful 600-mile round tri from Dorset yesterday to in the Tattersalls Maple Leaf Jaiden Stakes at Catterik fur Sherborne trainer Bill Irner.

2.50 (51) 1. LOCH FORM (P Burka, 3-1); 2. Uptown Girl (S Webster, 9-2); 3, Belle Serville (K Darley, 11-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 6 Roher Rour (51), 7 Hobournes (Kabe (8h), 6 Fine A Leau (4h), 25 Lady's Mantie, 50 Tiree Town. 6 ran. VI, 3, 244, 244, 20 C Tinkfer at Malton. Tote: 53.90; 51.90, 52.00, 51.60, DF: \$11.90, CSF: \$15.60, Tricast: \$35.88. Master Pokey is 7-1 wourite from 8-1 with the spotors for the William Hill Stewars' Cup at Goodwood on July 2.

• Turmeric landed hi fourth course victory when beating Choctaw by half a lenge in the Old Oak Handicap at atterick yesterday.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: goodwood Vodefore Namser Stakes: moo. All engagements (dead). Day TriWetherby Ghost, Tabulated, Thurnham,

Wednesday's late returns

Catterick Brilge

Going: good 7:30 (Im Sf 180yd) 1, Mine Genetin (M Birdh, 4-11 fav); 2, Manchmell 18-2; 3 Sand Clipper (SS-1), 8 ran. 1 11, M H Easterby, Tote: 21-27, 21, 10, 810, 25, 90, DF: 22:90, CSF: 23:67, Tricast/22.87.

8.8 (51) 1, Almost Bian (J Carle, 9-4); 2, Mercroft (4-1); 3, Poola (11-1) filicaia 5-4 tav. 6 ran, Na. Hd. J Berry, Har 53 20; 21, 10, 23.20, DF: 25.70, CSF: 11.17

8.30 (6().1. Storm Remar (Jurter, 5-2); 2. Palham Place (4-1); 3. Misside (12-1); Mowthorps 2-1 fav. 8 ran.4d; 11. 6 Prictie. Tonic: 53.80; 51.30; 550; 52.00; DF: 55.90. CSF: 512.56. Tright 288,46. x 2 510 wards' inquiry, read stood.

9.0 (71) 1. Baildonaero (M. Elh., 11-4 (e. favi: 2. Miss Aboyne (20-1): Silonomoy Ugini (11-4 (e. 47), 15 ran. MR:Day Bilack, 3. 1%). W. Jarvis. Totis: 280: 21.70, 25.00, 21.70, DF: 230.00, CSR(#26.13)

Brighton Going: good 7.30 (1m) 1, Red River Bay (I Johnson, 4-7 fax; Private Handicapper's top ret-ing): 2. Dencing Dians (7-2): 3. Baby Marie (4-1). 6 ren. NR: Majority Holding, 21. 20. R Hodges. Totle: \$1.60. DR: \$1.30. CSF: \$2.50.

8.0 (6) 1, Green Doller (L. Riggio, 7-2): 2, Our Jock | 4-5 fav); 3, Greenhil Jazz Time (9-2), 6 ram. M, 81, 6: Wheeler, Toto: 24.80; 22,40, 21.10, DF: 52.80, CSF: 58.61.



8.30 (1m 2f) 1. Topolder Man (W Carson, Evens It-fav); 2. Sunday Sport Star (Evens It-fav); 3. Carlax (66-1), 3 ran. 3. 8. J Dunion, Totte: 22.00; 21.10, 21.20, DF: 21.30, CSF: 22.09.

9.0 (61) 1, Moon Drop (Pat Eddary, 4-5 fav); 2, Narjis (6-1); 3, Very Acjacom (4-1). 6 ran, 194, 194, 8 Hanbury, Tolar; 21,70; 21,20, 22,60, DF: 24,50, CSF: 98,52. Piecepot £19.50.

Brittish PLACINGS: 44kg: 2, Mare Hilton, 105kg. 52kg: 1, Pauline Haughton, 135kg Sökg: 1, Mare Forteath, 132,5kg: 3, Heather Allson, 140kg, 67,5kg: 5, Jaanette Rose, 182kg, 75kg: 4, Christone Starford, 147kg, 82kg: 3, Sandra Smith 172,5kg Takto competition: 1, Bulgana, 388 pts: 2, Hungary, 351; 3, Britan, 345; 4, Italy, 252.

HOCKEY **Canadian** tour draws towards a hectic finish

Olympic bronze medalwinners. Kerrith Brown (lightweight) and Neil Eckersley (bantamweight). Although Mapp has selected Neil Adams in preference to Paul Sheals, be holds what he

describes as a "realistic" view of the chances of the double Olympic silver medal winner reaching the final for the third consec

"I chose Adams because of his past experience and the medals he has won this year, but even in he has won this year, but even in his best fights since he came out of retirement, he has not reached the level of the Neil Adams of 1984." Mapp said. "I just hope that the environment of the Olympics will make all the difference."

nobesten

JUDO Medal hopes are high

The British team which travels to the Seoul Olympics will be the strongest the country has

sent since judo was first in-cluded in the Olympie pro-gramme in 1964, according to Arthur Mapp, the British team manager, who announced the seven fighters in the men's event

yesterday. "As many as five of them utive time. have realistic chances of a medal and even of getting to the finals of their weight cate-gories." Mapp said. He tips the European open weight champion Elvis Gordon as the man with the best chance

to win the gold medal that has cluded British judo fighters despite their record of four silver and six bronze medals in

TEAM: Bentamweight (u60ki. N Eck-ersley (Kendal). Fextherweight (u60ki. M Adshead (Kendah. Lightweight (u71k). K Brows (Wolverhampton). Lightweight (u71k). K Middleweight (u854). D White (Wolverhampton). Stewart (Wolverhampton). Heavyweight (u95k): O Stewart (Wolverhampton). Heavyweight (u95k): E Goston (Wolverhampton).

can improve that during my year 1 shall have achieved The illogicality of regarding that championship as the imsomething." By Nicolas Soames

RUGBY UNION

Communicator in the chair

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16.1

Following that easy win at Haydock a week ago, Zaffaran is now happed to capture the Singapore Airlines Manchester Handicap at York this afternoon.

. On the Lancashire track it was noticeable that Walter Swinburn had plenty of horse noder him at a very early stage of what was a similar race.

For he did not hesitate to take second place as the older High Knowl cut out the early running at a good pace.

Once they were in the straight Swinburn decided that the moment was right to take command on this halfbrother to Shareef Dancer by Assert and from the second he did so it was not a question of whether he would win but by how far.

Passing the post Zaffaran had only 21/2 lengths in hand

By Mandarin

3.40 Royal Fan. 4.10 Madam Millie.

4.40 Barford Lady.

102 104 107

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S. 4. 2 114 140

2.10 Good Partners. 2.40 Native Flair. 3.10 ZAFFARAN (nap).

YORK

Selections

but that distance bore no relation whatsoever to his but this will be his first race for superiority. Dearly 13 mooths. Cap looks a suitable opportu-nity for those who backed Royal Fan to wio the Gosforth Cap looks a suitable opportu-nity for those who backed Royal Fan to wio the Gosforth Cap looks a suitable opportu-nity for those who backed Cap looks a suitable opportu-nity for those who backed Royal Fan to wio the Gosforth Cap looks a suitable opportu-nity for those who backed Cap looks a suitable opportu-the Motorway Handicap Cap looks a suitable opportu-nity for those who backed Cap looks a suitable opportu-the Motorway Handicap Cap looks a suitable opportu-suitable opportu-nity for those who backed Cap looks a suitable opportu-suitable opportu-the Motorway Handicap Behind High Knowl, who

struggled on to take second place, came two other useful Stakes which has been won by old horses, Tittlemouse and such useful two-years-olds as Picea, followed by the hot Chime Time and Digamist io favourite Cataclysmic who recent years. had won her previous start The Newmarket winner very easily indeed. This after-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.10 Good Partners. 2.40 Raiwand

4.10 Blazing Away. 4.40 BARFORD LADY (nap).

3.10 Zaffaran.

3.40 -

noon Zaffaran is anything but well to divide Zakhir and over-burdened with 8st 7lb, Elzacem at Ascot but has to which includes his penalty. give nearly a stone to Good Partners whose weight will be With Church Lyric also in the race, Sheikh Mohammed cut to 8st 6lb by Gary has a very strong hand. For he was a strong-finishing third at Bardwell's allowance. At Yarmouth, Good Part-

Barry Trans Latin Lines the second second

. . . .

Kempton on his seasonal ners split Luge and Jacamar, debut in the race won by his both winners next time out, stable companion Tralos. Yet before running out a decisive even he should oot be capable winner at Redcar. of giving 151b to Zaffaran. The Mail On Sunday

Charles St George is also Handicap can go to Native doubly-represented, with Cactani possibly the pick at Flair who accounted for all but the useful True Queen at these weights. Last year, there Newbury 10 days ago. The Lin Pac Plastics Handiwere hopes that he might

The York programme be-gins with the Black Duck fortnight ago to retrieve their Chester in the evening. For losses. The Peter Easterby- when Teeming Shore streaked trained five-year-old now has a pull of 71b for the two lengths he was beaten by Ski Captain. It was over today's course Wild Abandon has since run and distance that Royal Fan

ran arguably his best race of the seasoo when he was runner-up to Ever Sharp in May. On that occasion Abathatc was a short head behind in third place and he is oow 4lb worse off.

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

the race won by Muhbubh.

Madam Millie, with Pat Eddery aboard, is narrowly

nova, my selection for the Alice Hawthorn Maiden Fillies' Stakes, won easily at Nottingham last Saturday but was subsequently disqualified.

YGRK: 2.40 Mark Aizelwood; 3.40 Lochonica. LINGFIELD: 3.8 Gun Lady, Wattlemeade; 4.30 Spirit Sam.

home ahead of a strong field at Sandown a week ago, Symi was five lengths behind in fourth place. My impression of that race

At Lingfield a win for Symi

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was that Symi would be better suited by further than the minimum trip. So Lingfield's sixth furlong could easily be right up her street. My other principal fancies at Chester are Ulanova (6.55) and Cooks Gorse (8.20). Ula-

preferred to Blazing Away and Vague Dancer for the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Maiden Stakes on the strength of that promising first run at Ascot where she finished fourth in

Blinkered first time

Soviet Star (Cash Asmussen) strides clear of the opposition to land his fourth group one success in the Norcros July Cup at Newmarket yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Soviet Star proves different class to Newmarket rivals

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

the established sprinters in the Norcros July Cup at Newmarket

yesterday. "I've always said he's the best horse I've ever trained," said André Fabre. "He's got so much speed. My only worry before-hand was whether he'd settle."

Those who had made Soviet Star favourite at 15-8, had little handed smacks as he tends to veer that way." cause for concern throughout After walking the course in the morning, Guy Harwood withdrew Warning. No fine was the six furlongs, which were covered in 1 min 12.55sec, faster than standard and exceptionally quick considering the rain-softincurred because of the official altered going from good to good to soft. The Pulborough trainer then travelled to Lingfield to

Governor General, Indian Ridge and Cricket Ball took the examine conditions on the Surearly lead in turn. Cash Asmussen then brought Soviet rey course. "If it's soft there he won't run. In which case I'll take Star storming through on the outside to strike the front just him for a racecourse gallop somewhere before the Sussex." inside the last furlong. The favourite then swerved to

Shades of a past July Cup were recalled when Ray Cochrane drove Chief's Image the left when clear of his rivals, beating Big Shuffle by two lengths with Handsome Sailor to a short head win over Danchill after a thrilling race for finishing 21/2 lengths away in the EBF Fulbourn Stakes. third place.

After watching the first vic-tory for a horse sized by Chief The stewards held an inquiry into possible interference be-tween Indian Ridge, Handsome Singer, the colt he prepared to win the group one race in 1984. Sailor and Big Shuffle 1': fur-longs from home but left the placings unaltered. an emotional Ron Sheather said: "He's the spitting image of

In preparing Soviet Star to win the fourth group one race of his career. Fabre also became growing to do and there's a lot of

length in the Addison Tools Handicap.

SPORT

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Ridden by Willie Carson, Hello Vaigly was winning his third race in succession for Stoute and Trevor Sellier, the colt's owner-breeder from Trini-dad. Hello Vaigly's price has been cut from 25-1 to 12-1 for making his third up of the year to Britain during the current season. "He was so relaxed today," said Asmussen, "but I had to give him a couple of lefithe Goodwood handicap. Car-son then weni on to complete a 77-1 double when capturing the Bahrain Trophy on Llyn Gwynant for John Dunlop.

The first handicap of the afternoon, the H & K Commis-sions Stakes, resulted in a fourth win off the reel for Cold Marble. He hated the firm ground when only just winning at Newcastle," said William Haggas, the win-ning trainer, "He'll now go to Goodwood so we can strike while the iron is still hot."

Hard on the heels of the installation of Kerrera as favourite for the 1,000 Guineas, the bookmakers have now made Samoan 20-1 first choice in the market for the 2,000 Guineas. Steve Cauthen rode Sheikh Mohammed's Diesis colt to a cantering 2½-length win over Stone Flake in the Bernard Van Cutsem Stakes. This victory gave Henry Cecil his eighth two-year old winner from only 14 runners in that age group.

"Steve never had to pick him up," said the trainer. "He was 8 bit keen, but he soon settled. He's a very promising borse and the best of him is yet to come."

3.40 LIN PAC PLASTICS HANDICAP (£8,064: 51) (12 runners) By Michael Seely 3.10 CHURCH LYRIC (nap). 3.40 Royal Fan.

 403
 (3)
 30-2000
 UMHELATA 34 (D,G,S) (G Greenwood) M Asughton S-9-10
 A Culhane (3)

 405
 (8)
 131331
 ABATHATC 20 (D,F,G,S) (R Malo) C Nelson 4-9-1
 J Reid

 408
 (9)
 030010
 CRAGSIDE 20 (D,F,G,S) (Cluore Biodetick Agency) C Moore 6-8-12. J Bleesdate

 409
 (2)
 301014
 GEMINI FIRE 14 (D,F,G) (J Abel) P Feigate 4-8-10
 G Duffield

 410
 (1)
 024000 ATALL 309 (D,F,G,S) (D Stanward) C Moore 5-8-9
 N Connorten

 411
 (11)
 003421
 RESTLESS DON 13 (D,F,G) (D Stanward) J Benty 3-9-9 (res)
 A Cathroli

 413
 (5)
 00-0000
 LOCHIVDR 59 (B,D,G,S) (H Key) M H Easterby 4-8-6
 A Mackary

 414
 (7)
 01-2203
 ROYAL FAN 14 (D,BF,F,G,S) (J Emerington) J Ethongton 4-8-2 (res)
 M Bitrah

 415
 (10)
 000010
 LOCHONICA 7 (B,D,F,G,S) (J Ethongton 5-8-0 (res)
 Lowe

 416
 (10)
 000010
 LOCHONICA 7 (B,D,F,G,S) (S Woodail) T Barron 5-8-0 (res)
 Lowe

 417
 (6)
 20-0100
 DICK FLIGHT 8 (D,G,S) (Causeway Lid) J Douglas-Home 6-7-12
 S Dawson

 418
 (4)
 6-00030
 CHAPLINS CLIB 28 (B,CD,F,G,S) (P SaviF) D Chapman 8-7-7
 403 Going: good to soft Draw: low numbers best in sprints 2.18 BLACK DUCK STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,006: 6f) (7 runners) Long handleap: Chaplins Club 7-4. BETTING: 5-2 Wild Abandon, 3-1 Time To Go Home, 9-2 Good Partners, 5-1 Because Because, 7-1 mong, 10-1 Hard To Figure, 14-1 Manhattan Breer. 1967: DIGAMIST 9-2 Pat Eddery (5-4) J Tree 4 ran FORM WILD ABANDON (9-4) 41 2nd to 1) at Doncester (61, £3330, good to firm, Jun 24, 4 Zakhw (8-12) at Ascot (61 grad, £7830, BECAUSE (8-10) 212nd to Etzaem (8-11) BECAUSE BECAUSE (8-10) 212nd to Etzaem (8-11) GOOD ID FITTIL JUNE 18, 11 FARTY WITH CHARGESIDE (9-3) ran). BECAUSE BECAUSE (8-10) 212nd to Elzmaern (8-11) at Newbury (71 60y, £4938, good, Jun 28, 3 ran), MIMINING (8-6) best effort 1/5) winner from TIME TO GO-HOME (8-12) at Chester (51, £3168, soft, May 3, 7 ran). HARD TO FIGURE (8-11) sh hd winner from Zinbag (8-11) at Beth (51 167yd grad, \$2966, good to firm, Jun 11, 18 ran). 5%1 8th. CRAGSTDE (9-5) on previous start beat Distant Ruler (8-9) 21 at Sandown (51 claim, £6493, good, June 10, 11 ran) with SKI CAPTAIN (9-7) 23 3rd. RESTLESS DON (9-4) beat Waverley Star (8-0) 21 at Doncaster (51 hcap, £2645, good to firm, June 25, 9 cm) THE TO GO HOME (9-2) 3% 3rd to Resolute Bay (9- | Selection: THE TO GO HOME 240 MAR. ON SUNDAY THREE-YEAR-OLD SERIES HANDICAP C 4 (15.462: 1m 1f) (9 runners)
 (ED, 4622 1m 1f) (9 runners)

 205 (7)
 400-2 CHECKPOINT CHARLIE 66 (Miss C O'Donogine) W Jervis 9-7 ______ M Birch 87

 207 (5)
 033-242 NATIVE FLAR 10 (R Acuit) R Amstrong 95 _______ S Caudien 998

 209 (5)
 22-01 RAWAND 8 (*) (H Salem) B Hanbury 9-2 (5ex) ________ Pat Eddery 95

 212 (9)
 1110-00 REALLY GOINGEOUS 28 (3) (M Britsin) M Britsin 8-12 _______ M Wigham 93

 217 (2)
 020214 MARK AD2LEWOOD 13 (V,O,F) (7 Charlesworth) R Witaker 8-8., Dean McKeever 97

 218 (6)
 144030 CUEENS TOUN 32 (5) (6 964) M Britsin) 8 Morgan 8-7 ________ J Lowe 91

 221 (1)
 30-10 TRYNEPTUBE 13 (V,G) (Mrs N Griffiths) 8 Morgan 8-5 ________ C Durftield 33

 224 (9)
 00-0133 CRACKLE MOOD 43 (6) (0 Travers-Clark) M W Essitely 7-9 ________ L Charpock 94

 225 (4)
 00-000 ROVAL COURSE 41 (F30) (A Fawcatt) J Weinaright 7-8 ________ A Mackay 94

 237 (9)
 00-0133 CRACKLE MOON 43 (6) (0 Travers-Clark) M W Essitely 7-9 ________ C Lanpock 94

 246 (9)
 00-0133 CRACKLE MOON 43 (6) (0 Travers-Clark) M W Wasterby 7-8 _________ A Mackay 94

 237 (9)
 00-0133 CRACKLE MOON 43 (6) (0 Travers-Clark) M W Wasterby 7-8 __________ R Mackay 94

 247 (9)
 00-0133 CRACKLE MOON 43 (6) (0 Travers-Clark) M W Wasterby 7-8 ___________ R Mackay 94

 247 (9)
 00-0133 CRACKLE MOON 43 (6) (2 Travers-Clark) M Wainserby 7-8 ________________ R Mackay 94</ SKI CAPTAIN (8-8) made all to beat Master Pokey 4.10 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,207: 6f) (12 runners) O HEAZING AWAY 184 Hunt) A Bailey 9-0 501 (1) 507 (1) 502 (6) 503 (8) 507 (5) 508 (2) 509 (9) 510 (10) 571 (4) 513 (12) 514 (7) TINEZ: ATHENS GATE 9-2 C Asmussen (5-1) J W Watts 9 ran FORM CHECKPORT CHARLE (8-5) 31 2nd 21 mdn, EMSI, good, Mary 3, 13 ran). NATIVE FLAR (8-4) 21 2nd to True Custor (7-8) at Newbury (1m 21 hcap, E3987, good, Jame 20, 10 ren). RATWANE 16-11 best Stimy (8-11) 31 at Brighton (1m 21 mdn, E958, good to firm, June 30, 6 ran). RATWANE 16-11 best Stimy (8-11) 31 at Brighton (1m 21 mdn, E958, good to firm, June 30, 6 ran). RATWANE 18-11 best Stimy (8-11) 31 at Brighton (1m 21 mdn, E958, good to firm, June 30, 6 ran). MARK ALLEWOOD (9-5) on panalimete shart best 515 (11) 516 (3) 3.10 SINGAPORE ARLINES MANCHESTER HANDICAP (25.981: 1m **C**4

97 97 91

40 (8 runners) 302 304 306

BETTING: 7-2 Abatetic, 9-2 Royal Fan, 6-1 Sto Captain, 7-1 Restless Don, 8-1 Umbelata, 10-1 Ga Fire, Lochonica, 12-1 Cragside, Duck Right, 18-1 others. 1987: CHILIBANG 3-9-1 W Carson (4-1) J Dunlop 11 ran

(S-10) % J at Newcastrati (S-10) % J at Newcastratic (S-10) at New J at Selection: ABATHATC

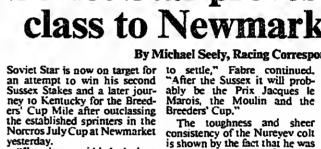
 O BLAZING AWAY 18 (J Hunt) A Bailey 9-0 ______ P Bloomfield
 O CALAHONDA SONG 41 (D Faulkner) N Bycroft 9-0 _______ J Bloomfield
 O CALAHONDA SONG 41 (D Faulkner) N Bycroft 9-0 _______ J Bloomfield
 Sactaway 20 (Al-Deera Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) M W Easterby 9-0 _______ J Bloastale
 REGENTS WALK (Thoroughbred Racing Ltd) M W Easterby 9-0 _______ J Carter (5)
 Sactaway 30 (Al-Deera Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) C Fytche 9-0 ______ J Carter (5)
 Sactaway 30 (Al-Deera Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) C Fytche 9-0 ______ J Carter (5)
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 Sactaway 30 (Al-Deera Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) C Fytche 9-0 _______ J Carter (5)
 Sactaway 30 (Al-Deera Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) C Fytche 9-0 _______ J Reid
 VAGUE DANCER 16 (Mrs N Byht) E Weymes 9-0 _______ N R Swinburn
 Flame OF ARAGON 15 (C Perioberton) R Wintaker 6-9 ________ N R Swinburn
 Song OF HOPE (P Green) M H Easterby 8-9 ________ N Blinch
 SOUTHEND SCALLYWAG 56 (Mrs V Mascol G Moore 8-9 ________ A Medkay
 Sactaway 3-1 Madamay Al-dy Vamue Dancer 2-1 Unimized Windoway, 6-1 Earden
 Sactaway 3-1 Madamay 3-1 Readonay (6-1 Earden P Bloomfield 92 95 96 BETTING: 2-1 Madam Mille, 7-2 Sensational, 4-1 Vague Dancer, 7-1 Uniroyal Winoway, 6-1 Flame Ol Aragon, Maxmurth Man, 12-1 Song Ol Hope, 14-1 others.

1967: MARGUB 9-0 C Astrussen (4-1) R Armstrong 8 ran FORM MAXIMUM MAN (9-0) 21 and need 3rd to Yuno When (9-0) at Ponistract (51 mdn. £1656, good to firm, June 21, 8 ran). SENSATIONAL (6-12) best effort when 11/3/ 2nd to Sharp Jusboa (8-12) at Kempton (51 mdn, £2448, good, May 2, 12 rani. UNIROYAL, WINDWAY (8-12) 53/1 5th to Lugana Beach (8-12) at Ascot (51 grad, £7223, good to firm, Apr 27, 7 ranj. 4.40 MONKGATE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,291: 71) (7 runners)

C 4

(4-5) 2:1 3m. CHAPLINS CLUB (7-9) 51 5th to Golden Ancona (8-2) here (61 hcap, £2181, good, June 10, 15 ran) with ROYAL FAN 18-7) 9th. C 4 62

63 66 87



	305 (7) 00-0400 Oldson CARETAIN 2017 (\$) C Zawawey M Francis 4-94	4.40 MONKGATE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,291: 7f) (7 runners) 604 (5) 00 NO QUARTER GIVEN 66 (J Abeli) P Feigate 9-0 605 (5) REMEMBER HAYS (Prince A Salman) C Harwood 9-0 606 (7) 23-4424 BARPORD LADY 1D (Mrs C Handscombe) C Hulfer 8-11 606 (7) 0- BELLE CUISINE 423 (Rolovale L3) P Kelleway 8-11 608 (2) 2-0 BUZUGH 31 (Hamdan Al-Maktouri) R Armstrong 8-11 608 (2) 2-0 BUZUGH 31 (Hamdan Al-Maktouri) R Armstrong 8-11 613 (7) 34-0 Sterrer 28 (D Macrae) W Jarvis 8-11 613 (7) 34-0 Sterrer 28 (D Macrae) W Jarvis 8-11 613 (7) 34-0 Sterrer 28 (D Macrae) W Jarvis 8-11 613 (7) 34-0 Sterrer 28 (D Macrae) W Jarvis 8-11 613 (7) 34-0 Sterrer 30 (D Macrae) W Jarvis 8-11 613 (7) 34-0 Sterrer 30 (D Macrae) W Jarvis 8-11 613 (7) 34-0 Sterrer 30 (D Aby, 9-4 Buzugh, 7-2 Remember Hays, 10-1 Sierra Snow, 12-1 Bolle Cuisine, 18-1 No Cuarter Given, 20-1 Presemma. 187: PRINCE RUPERT 9-0 C Asmussen (2-1] B Hills 5 ran (SI mdn, 64039, good to firm. May 12, 10 ran). B2060, good, Aer 30, 19 ran). 62060, good, Aer 30, 19 ran).	the sixth consecutive trainer to bring horses with top class form over seven furlongs or a mile back in distance to win yes- terday's sprint. This was also Sheikh Mohammed's second successive July Cup win, Mich- ael Stoute having captured the race in 1987 with Ajdal. "The strong pace enabled him	nd there's a lot of n him." He's a very promising borse and the best of him is yet to come." one of the last hat remarkable whose progeny. Ind Vaigly Star, three July Cups, b penalty for beating Sweet re-quarters of a 9 0-00 5LANGI VAM27 (D.G) H Candy 5-8-11 0 J Williams (5) 3 11 -200 RED TWILIGHT 37 (G.G) H Candy 5-8-11 0 J Williams (5) 3
14	York (1m et hosp, E3428, good, May 10, 11 ran). GENOMA (3-4) 8th to Persiment (5-8) at Sandown (1m 21 noise, 28363, good, June 11, 13 ran). CARTANE (5-8) best effort last seecon when 1%. CARTANE (5-8) best effort last seecon when 1%. CARTANE (5-8) best effort last seecon when 1%.	BARFORD LADY (8-11) never got in a blow when 32:14th to Dwell (8-11) at Yarmouth (1m mdn, £1561, good to firm, June 28, 16 ran). BELLE CUISINE (8-11) 7th of 10 to Narjs (8-11) here	CHESTER Selections By Mandarin	11 -200 RED TWILIGHT 37 (C,G) R Whiteker 4-57 Deen McKeown 5 15 3929 STONEBROKER 23 (G) D Haydn Jones 8-7-1D AProud 1 6-4 Guiltand, 4-1 Stonebroker, 8-2 Slangi Vah, 7-1 Positive Way, Red Twilight, 10-1 Mailypha.
, "	Course specialists TRAINERS JOCKEYS Winners Putwers Per cent 8 Hendbury 1 53 209 S Cauthan 35 173 202 B Hendbury 1 53 209 Bean Mickgown 4 20 20.0	Dettori before stewards after victory Lanfranco Dettori was called before the stewards after Casey, the 5-6 favourite, won by a neck in the Weeping Willow A spokesman for the stewards ex-	6.30 O I Oyston. 6.55 Ulanova. 7.20 Gulfland. 7.50 Teeming Shore. 8.20 Cooks Gorse. 8.50 Lord Gramy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent.	7.50 GAS WARM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,012: 5f) (13) 3 1041 TEEMING SHORE 7 (D,G] M Prescott 9-11 (7ex) 0 Duttiend 6
and a second s	I HANNERS Per cent: Winners Rides Per cent: Winners Burwers Per cent: Winners Rides Per cent: B Hanhoury 9 43 20.9 S Cauthem 35 173 20.2 M Stata 14 82 17.1 Dean McKeown: 4 20 20.0 M Ayan 3 22 13.6 Pat Eddeny 39 195 20.0 M Ayan 3 22 13.6 Pat Eddeny 39 195 20.0 A Armasong 5 38 13.2 W R Swinburn 16 97 16.5 C Netson 4 33 12.1 (Only qualifiers) 16.5	Fillies' Stakes at Catterick yesterday. The winner was five lengths clear entering the final furlong but her young The winner was five lengths clear entering the final furlong but her young	 6.30 Up The Kop. 6.55 Les Yeux D'Amour. 7.20 Gulfland. 7.50 Turbo Speed. 8.20 Lily's Lover. 8.50 Kings Rank. Michael Seely's selection: 8.50 Full Quiver. 	4 2331 TURBO SPEED 16 (CD,F,G) B Hanbury 9-7 M Hills 6 5 0200 MSRE MELODY 7 (D,G,S) M Brittan 9-4 M Wigham 11 6 1200 OUEEN OF ARAGON 28 (CD,F) R Holinshead 9-3 5 Perks 7 7 0900 GOLDEN FLATS 13 (D,F,G) M W Easterby 9-3 R Cockrame 1
	LINGFIELD PARK	Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88	Going: soft Draw: 51-1m, low numbers best 6.30 TURFCALL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2.372:	10 -000 NORTH OF WATFORD 66 J Witson 8-9 K Darley 10 11 0-00 HOLLIA 15 (0,F,S) J Berry 8-9
	Selections	Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sbr-figure distance winner. BF - beaten favourile in	7f 122yd) (17 runners) 3 2018 01 OYSTON 6 (CD,BF,F,G,S) J Berry 12-9-10 D Hagger 17	14 0003 LONO TIKI 8 C Moore 8-2
	By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent	O – disquaditad), Horses name, Days sance tast S – Soft, global to Soft, industry, owned in outnog: J if jumps, F if Rat. (B – blinkers, brackets, Trainer, Age and weight, Rider V wert H – hourt E – Eversheld, C – course plus any allowance. The Timas Private	4 0004 UP THE KOP 13 (F) A Balley 3-9-7	18 0000 OUR KRYSTLE 27 (F) D Molfatt 7-7 A Culhane (3) S 18 0000 ALMETISE 17 (D.G) B McManon 7-7 G Bardwell (3) 3 3-1 Teaming Shore, 9-2 Turbo Speed, 5-1 Queen Of Aragon, 7-1 Lono Tiki, 8-1 Süks Varture, 10-1 Mare Melody.
	2.00 Badeel. 2.30 Samantha Josephine. 3.00 Symi. 2.00 Badeel. 2.30 No More Mas. 3.00 Symi.	winner. D - distance winner. CO- course and Handicapper's rating. 3.30 PEMBURY HANDICAP (£4,162: 7f 140yd) (10 runners)	8 0044 SUNLEY PRINCESS 2 J Edwards 3-9-1 11 9 0340 SWALLOW BAY 13 (G) D Haydn Jones 4-8-12 R Price 6 10 0311 SCOTCH IMP 8(D,F,G) D Chapman 4-8-11 (7ox) R Riding 3	6.20 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,169: 71)
	3.00 Symi.3.30 Top Dream.3.30 Top Dream.3.30 Top Dream.4.00 Harp Of Gold.4.00 Mon Tresor.4.00 Fantasque.	1 (5) 912000 WISHLON 244 (F.G.S) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 5-9-12	11 -000 BALIDUCK 53 F Jordan 4-8-8	(5) 1 31 CDOKS GORSE 20 (D,F) J Hills 9-3
1 - 1 - 1 - F	4.30 Cuva. 1 4.30 Famasque. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 SAMANTHA JOSEPHINE.	8 (10) 13-00 IRNAN ZE (C,S) (Prince A Fastal) J Dunicp 3-8-13	C Hodgson 15 18 0420 RDOF GHOST 13 (S) J H Wilson 4-7-13 J Adams 4 18 3000 BRITWYDD 11 M James 5-7-12	13 INTREPID WORLD S Nonco 8-11
		10 (c) Coulds T Williams 57 11 (7) C2400-0 RESIDENCY 32 (R Richmond-Watson) D Laing 4-8-5	20 0004 SHY MISTRESS 21 (G) A Jones 5-7-9 1 Wagon to 23 00-0 MAYBEMUSIC 17 (F) P Bevan 4-7-9 M A Giles 14 24 ADD HITCHENETOWN 22 (S) E Alston 5-7-7 M A Giles 15) 8	World. 20-1 Sylvan Girl. 8.50 HENRY GEE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:
	Conny your to startes /52 545: 1m 41) (18 runners)	20 (1) 030-000 BATTLEAXE 23 (B,F) (C Cole) J Toller 4-7-9	26 /000 BOY SANDFORD 8 (F.G.S) B Preece S-7-7 Donna Hayman 2 27 00/0 FAIR TRADER 27 (B.D.F) O Moffati 7-7-7 P Detton (5) 12	£2,371: 1m 2f 85yd) (11) 1 00 COBBLERS COOLER 13 J Hills 9-0
	1 (15) 8080 ANFELD'S STAR 25 (MS E O SUBVE) minute 495	1987: SWIMMER 5-9-4 C Carter (4-1) G Hutter 8 ran 4.0 HONEYWOOD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £1,038: 6f) (20 runners)	3-1 Scotch Imp, 4-1 0 I Oyston, 6-1 Keep Cool, 7-1 Sunley Princess, 8-1 Giory Gold, 10-1 Swatiow Bay, 12-1 others. 6,55 ALICE HAWTHORN MAIDEN FILLIES STA-	5 23-0 FULL OUIVER 64 (8F) W Herm 9-0
	4 (15) 0/4 JOARA 21 (V) (B Whathy) in Fourier 4.0.5	3 [11] DECIDING BID (G Moore) A Ingtern 8-11	KES (2-Y-O: £2,070: 5f) (7)	9 MAGICAL WAND 5 Norton 9-0
	7 (14) WALTZDAS WALTCH I LA Advances A Structure 3-8-7	S (19) 400 FORMIDARE 52 (A Spayer) S Dow 8-11	3 6 BREEZY DAY 35 8 McMahon 8-11 W Lynch (5) 5 4 CAROUSEL KATE J Hams 8-11 M Forzard 7 5 CREETLEUR K Brassey 8-11 S Parks 4	17 0003 UGANDAN AFFAIRS 25 P Maxon 9-0
£	9 1171 ODG DARING COMEDY 17 (D Statistic) Come 36-7 M Marshall (7)	8 (3) 0 GREENWICH PAPELLON 9 (J Bird) O A Witson 8-11	8 LES YEUX D'AMOUR A Baley 8-11 P Bioonnielia 2 9 30 MY TOY 53 E Alston 8-11	27 9-00 UNBOUE S B Hills 6-11
·· ·	15 (11) 40-4 BICLAN BAEA 11 (MS & Havence) J Sayers 3-8-7	15 (18) LUREX STAR (Sedorex Co Ltd) K Brassey 8-11 N Adams	16 D ULANOVA 6 5 Norton 8-11 W R Swithburn 3 A.6 Ulanova 3-1 Shine For Sure, 5-1 Les Yeux O'Amour	Kings Rank, 10-1 Unique, 12-1 Gobblers Cooler, 16-1 others.
-	21 (8) 0 SOLENT SUN 9 (WIS M Service) R Akahonit 3-8-7	18 (13) 2 MON TRESOR 22 (Mrs P Fitsal) R Boss 8-11	6-1 Creetleur, 16-1 Breezy Day, 20-1 others.	Course specialists
$(\mu + \beta)^{(1)}$	22 [5] 00-800 SPANSTO SERVANI 22 (II During) 3-8-7 C Ruther 77 23 [4] 420-00 TANESTO 17 :H EBG (0 O'Neid) 3-8-7 W Carson 87 23 [4] 420-00 TANESTO 17 :H EBG (0 O'Neid) 3-8-7 W Carson 87 23 [4] 420-00 TANESTO 17 :H EBG (0 O'Neid) 3-8-7 W Carson 87 25 [7] [3] BEGALTS FLICHT 28 IM Cowdray Lady Homes 3-8-4 Paul Eddery 89 26 [9] 0 INEGALTS FLICHT 28 IM Cowdray Lady Homes 3-8-4 W Ryen W Ryen	21 (1) 0 PASHON 27 (H EDIS) 0 O'Nebil 8-11	7.20 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP (£4,752: 1m 4f 65yd) (7)	TRAINERS: W Hem, 8 winners from 20 nunners, 40.0%; M W Easterby, 4 from 12, 33.3%; A Baley, 4 from 12, 33.3%; G Prichard-Gordon, 6 from 25, 23.1%; B Hills, 14 from 63, 22.2%; J
	(18) MESS ARK HOTAL (and than 8 Johnson Houghton 3-8-4	25 (9) 8 SCOTONE 27 (Mrs L Baerlein) C Brittain 5-11	2 3012 GUILFLAND 31 (CD,F,G,S) G Princhard-Gordon 7-9-12 Abigail Pichards (7) 4 3 12-0 CELTIC RING 29 (S) J Duniop 4-9-10. NON-RUNNER 6	Barry, 5 from 30, 15,7%.
	servicial: 3.1 Badgel, 7-2 Tectara, 9-2 Beauchamp Crest, 8-1 Megan a Flight, 12-1 Inceln Salar, Spanish	27 (4) SOUTHEROP (S Hinton) M Blanshard 5-11	3 12-0 CELTIC RING 29 (S) J Duniop 4-9-10." NON-RUNNER 6 7 0200 POSITIVE WAY 8 (D,G) S Muldoon 4-9-0 J H Brown 2 8 310 MALLYPHA 4 (D,F) J Edwards 4-9-11	JOCKEYS: W Carson, 15 winners from 56 rides, 26.8%; G Carter, 3 from 14, 21.4%; M Hills, 5 from 34, 14.7%; S Penes, 4 from 39, 10.3%; (Only qualifiers).
	Service, Joard. 14-1 Public CAS-EN-BAS 3-8-2 B Rouse (11-1) J Duniop 15 ran	32 (12) WINDWARD ARIONI (Mrs A Druny) P Mitchell 8-11		
(*) (* 1 .	TAKES (2-Y-O: 2830; 51) (8 runners)	BETTING: 4-1 Masasix, 5-1 Fulham Treder, 6-1 Mon Treadr, Harp Of Gold, 8-1 Zabaq, 10-1 Robert Dear, Solomon's Song, 14-1 Scotoni, Specialised Boy, 16-1 others.	York entries	
	1 (3) OP120 DIANABELLE TO (CL) 7 (11) (Mrs J Dickel R Studos 6-11	1987: GLANGRAMS BEST 6-11 B Thomson (11-4] R Boss 7 ran 4.30 JULY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,460: 1m 4f) (14 runners)	INTERNATIONAL STAKES (Group I, 1m 2) 110yd, Aug 16): Alen's Alyder, Almaarad, Awurush, Ascol Knight, Ashayer, Assata. Broken Hearted, Camelia House, Carroll House, Charmer, Dahaan, Dancing God- For full (1)	TAT DACEI TRIE
	2 (2) Bat BIOD (W Nemp) W Kemp 8-6 N Adams - N Adams -	3 23 000 KING OF THE RING 20 (D Fisher) Sublitie 9-7	Awunush, Ascol Knight, Ashayer, Assats. Broken Heartad, Camelike House. Carroll	and the second
······································		4 (10) 000030 ROWLANDSONS TROPHY 7 (B,S) (Rowtandsons Ltd) A Ingham 9-5 W Newnes 95 5 (1) 00-004 GAMBLE ON 25 (Snekh Mchammed) J Dunlop 9-4	dess. Dark Lomond, Dannendo, Doyoun, For full f	course numbers THE RACING QUIZ LINE
	E UNE CAST CONTENT OF A TRANS & MACCOUT & S.	9 (9) DOD CAYMAN CLEEN 248 (J Furze) M Tompkins 9-0 P Robinson	Informer Incom Internation Guard Internetista	68 168 0898 168 123
	Mannahare, 7-2 Millas, 5-1 Disneballe, 7-1 Normania, John Parker, 19	12 (6) 00-0000 STEVENE 23 (Or S Bennett) R Hannon S-12	Ketaan, Lacquer's Guest, Lapierre, Love	Clearly the fastest results service.
	MOTE MAR. 12" STATE ANT CHARLE S-11 B HOUSE (S-1) IT FAMILIAN VILL	18 (12) 0-40000 TEAR IT DOWN 6 (B,G,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 8-8	Most Welcome. Mitoto, Nast El Arab. No No Never, Ocean, Pasakos, Persien Heights, Poter Gasp, Rahy, Ratse A Memory, Red Glow, Reprintand, River Memores, Sanquinco, Sanhoob, Scarlet Blade, Shady	and for an 100 bet minane (beer, and bet dimate (on beau, and and
	3.0 MOTORWAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,238: 67) (14 runners) W Carson 85 W Carson 85 (A Saring) J Duniop 9-7	19 (3) 600033 CUVA 6 (Mrs R Lamb) C Benstead 8-5	Glow, Reprimand, River Memones, Sanguinco, Sarhoob, Scarlet Blade, Shady Haghts, Sitarp Noble, Shehwr, Something	TER RESULTS BY FAR
	2 (14) 201-000 CERT FREADE & (D.SF.S.S) (8 Westbord) X Brassey - A McGione • 99	28 (7) 0000-00 PRETTY JAY 14 (Jay Biodistock Lid) W Kemp 7-7 R Adams R Fox 53 27 t13) 000400 SPIRIT SAM 6 (B) (J Oxyani) O A Wilcon 7-7 R Fox 53 Long handleap: Pretty Jay 7-6, Spirit Sam 7-6.	1108, Stormane, Speer Line, Sudden Love, 1	
19 ⁴⁷	A (2) SECTION BLUE ENVYTHING 11 (G.S) (FL Green) () Lang Solar B-13 A Munro (5) ST 7 (3) 6-21500 BLUE ENVYTHING 11 (G.S.) (FL Green) () Lang Solar B-13 A Munro (5) ST	Long handledip: Prenty Joy 7-0, Spart Sam 7-0. BETTING: 7-2 Gamble On, 9-2 Power Crazy, Cuva, 7-1 Rowlandsons Trophy, Rastannora, 9-1 Stevers, 10-1 Fantasous, 12-1 Chan Fu, 16-1 others.	0202	EVE HORSES GREYHOUNDS 100 100 0898 444 455
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SETTING: 1.2 Syna, 9.2 The Burden 6-1 Windsrum, 6-1 Call Labyre Manasole, 12-1 Senar Fee, 14-1 Alto Stue, 16-1 others. 1987: CHS-EN-CEE 3-8-6 C Rutter 8-1 M McCourt 13 ran 1987: CHS-EN-CEE 3-8-6 C Rutter 8-1 M McCourt 13 ran

CRICKET: AN AIR OF INTRIGUE SURROUNDS THE ISSUE THAT IS CLOSE TO THE HEART OF ALL IN THE GAME

ICC prolong uneasy truce on contact with South Africa By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

Decisions have seldom come easily to the International Crickel Conference, a reputation they have reinforced at this week's annual meeting. In deflecting almost all of the game's pressing problems, however, they have at least succeeded in prolonging an uneasy truce on the most dynamic issue of all, that of contact with South Africa.

SPORT

None of the three potentially divisive resolutions on the matter was voted upon at the conference and the most extreme of them, seeking to han from Test cricket any player who visits South Africa, was not even considered. at the express request of its West Indies and backers, India.

Debate centred on the other two resolutions, which recognize the entitlement of each country to select touring teams without interference but also accept the right of every government to refuse any individual entry to its country.

The difference between the motions is that one, proposed by Australia. says only that unacceptable players may be replaced by a touring team in order that a series should go ahead. The other, put by West Indies in more conciliatory terms than their original resolution, categorically proposes that prohibited players shall be replaced.

Although yesterday's press briefing was hardly a triumpb of public relations, of which more later, it did emerge that there had been "a strong measure of support" for the West Indian compromise

last eight caught out

By Simon Wilde

LEICESTER: Gloucestershire beat Leicestershire by 73 runs The way Leicestershire's batting capitulated to give Gloucestershire a place in the NatWest Trophy quarter-finals yesterday will have done nothing for the reputations of their players mooted to be either on the way in or out of the England side. Willey fell in the sixth over of

the day, while neither DeFreitas, who practised both before and after play, nor Gower gave indication of permamuch

Little went right for the home side, who lost their last eight wickets - Agnew did not bat

which, grossly simplified, flect well on the ICC's grasp of means that an England player public interest in their affairs; maintaining South African be was also told by the links could not in future conference to answer no quesexpect to tour any of the black tions on the South African countries but could otherwise issue, thus maintaining an air of wholly unnecessary intrigue continue his Test career.

The final outcome of the on a matter close to the heart great debate can still be only a of all in the game. matter of conjecture. The Most other issues were eisubject is to be aired again at a ther deferred or referred to special ICC meeting in London on January 23. The sub-committees; in the latter category, the possible creation resolutions may then be voted upon but only if they are either of an independent panel of Test umpires is paramount. According to Colonel Stephenson, "there was a definite amended to overcome legal problems or if the ICC's rules

a panel is needed but no right of veto beld by England decision can be expected in the and Australia. next six months, as it is a very Given that a high percentcomplicted subject.* age of their county pro-fessionals spend each winter enforcing an over rate of 15 per hour in Test matches is to coaching in South Africa, England are obviously happy become a law some time this that a vote should be delayed year, although the prospect of as loog as possible. As the amended rules are most unfining teams for shortfalls was surprisingly not voted upon. likely to be in place by January, they can probably introduced on the weight of rely on a stay of execution bats, despite a recommenda-tion of 2lb 12oz as a maxiuntil at least this time next

have by then been changed.

particularly with regard to the

The ICC rulebook, described yesterday by the secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel John Stephenson, as "a mum and the venue of the next World Cup will not be known until January. Bids to stage the competition are to be made by November and the decision will not solely be minefield." is being revamped by a working party led by the bound by the amount of money offered. Test and County Cricket Board chairman, Raman Subba Row. For everyone's sake, Finally, the harassed Colonel Stephenson announced let us bope it is simplified as there are moments when even that at least two decisions had delegates and officers seem at been taken. The Netherlands a loss to understand the is to stage the next ICC procedure

Trophy for associate member Colonel Stephenson was left countries in 1990 and this to handle the media alone group has been swelled by the vesterday, which did not re- addition of Nepal.

feeling by some countries that

The playing condition

No legislation is to be

Leicester's Battling Richards sees Surrey home By Ivo Tennant

CHELMSFORD: Surrey beat 50 to win off the last 30 overs, with seven wickets intact. Then Hard though they tried. Essex did not have quite enough runs in successive balls Foster had Lynch caught at first slip, aim-ing to drive through mid-off, to play with in this NatWest tie. They reduced Surrey, wbo wanted 142 to win, to 92 for five and plucked out Ward's middle stump as he shaped to play through mid-on. Fifteen runs and theo 114 for seven, but were later. Stewart was beaten by Lever's late swing and Greig, unable to rid themselves of Jack Richards. With the exception of Graham Gooch's 71 on Wedflicking at an out-swinger from Gooch, was caught behind. However, Richards was by nesday, his was as good as any innings in a low-scoring match. Richards took a century off

now driving through the covers Essex in a Sunday match in May on this ground. Like Stewart, who made the only other score with consummate case, and at lunch, just 21 were needed from 17 overs. One of these, bowled by Gooch, cost ten and after that of note yesterday, he collected his runs in the vicinity of the Richards, aided by Fehham, were not troubled. covers when the Essex medium-ESSEX 141 (G A Gooch 71 not out) pacers overpitched. It remained

reig c East b Gooch ...

A Feitham not out Extras (b 4, ib 4, w 4)

J Richards not out

C S Clinton c East b Lever 0 M Smith c Pnchard b Miller C K Bullen tow b Foster



ALL HOMEN MARKENES SALLIN Out in front: Fraser, the Middlesex bowler, traps Moxon leg before at Headingley yesterday

plump Worcestershire firmly in the driving seat in this rain-

Centuries came to both of

them as surely as downpours have followed blue skies in this part of the world in recent days

and the Worcestershire total of 285 for five was always an

inordinately stiff larget, even before Nottioghamshire lost three valuable wickets as they

took up the chase. Matters would have been looking better for this had Robinson not fallen in light

dismal enough for the players to have been taken from the field

some time before they were. There would also have been

more room for confidence in their camp if Johnson had not

run himself out when going wonderfully well and after producing some of the most aggressive strokes of the day. Nottinghamshire were behind

Worcestershire's overall run-rate when the day's final deluge put paid to proceedings. Thus their 74 for three from 20 overs

will not save them should there

bedevilled match.

Curtis and Hick

build a mountain

other.

to which stroke to play to any particular ball. Curtis, less gifted

but a study in concentration, was more than just an admirable

The impetus of this excellent

stand was maintained and en-

livened by the running between the wickets. Nottinghamshire

were rendered powerless by careful placement of the ball and

the readiness of each to respond immediately to the call of the

Their differing talents may

perhaps be measured from the

fact that Hick reached his sixth

century of the season from 106 balls received; while Curtis took 159 balls to reach three figures.

herdele not out

Extras (b 2, b 6, w 3)

A Leathe

By Jack Bailey

Yorkshire slip out of control

By Richard Streeton

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham-shire, with seven wickets in the virtuoso category. He had so hand, need 212 runs 10 beat Worcestershire almost to be spoilt for choice as shire, with seven wickets in hand, need 212 runs 10 beat Worcestershire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire, with six wickets in hand, need 167 runs to beat Middlesex A partnership of the highest class which brought them 186 at the second wicket, enabled Graeme Hick and Tim Curtis to

Timid batting by Yorkshire allowed Middlesex to take con-trol in this rain-disrupted NatWest trophy match yes-terday before a further deluge took the tie into a third day. Middlesex are comfortably ahead on run rate if no play is

Yorkshire, needing 226, were restricted to 59 for four from the 25.1 overs possible prior to the weather's intervention. Only Love and Bairstow remain of the recognized runscorers and Yorkshire need to average 4.8 an over to achieve what would now be 8 remarkable win,

Middlesex, with three bowlers in the top four of the averages. were always favourites to win this match. One of them, Wil-liams, broke down with a recurrence of his recent back injury after bowling eight balls but he was hardly missed.

Gatting shuffled six other bowlers in short spells and a poor start never allowed York-shire to take the initiative on a pitch from which the ball occasionally seamed. Cowans began the innings with a wide and then Metcalfe gave gully a simple catch from his first legitimate

When Fraser bowled, Moxon drove a classic four through covers against his first ball and was then leg-before to his second as he pushed forward. Sharp hinted briefly he was seeing the ball, but was bowled by Hughes playing across a ball of full length. The total was 55 when Neil. Hartley steered a straight-forward catch to gully against a quicker ball from Carr. Five minutes later the players went off for bad light. It started to drizzle and this was followed a heavy rainstorm that littered the outfield with puddles.

CYCLING Kelly plans with optimism after successful break

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From John Wilcockson, Liévin throughout the humid after, noon. The sun cante out for the

final mile, but the narrow roads remained stippery on the many

turns, which contributed to the

Besides the four race

favourites, also among the lead.

Panasonic team colleagues

overail, only 10 seconds achind the three Panasonic riders. Within five miles of their break, the leaders simed 75 seconds, but when the road straightened to climb Vimy Ridge, the 100-strong pack had room to organize a more con-certed chase.

certed chase. The gap narroweds to 43 seconds by the finish, despite the powerful efforts of kelly in particular. The Irishinin was pleased with the result. "It's always good to main time on the climbers." he did. "It surprised me when things split up but I heard or saw nothing of the crash. You simply lawe to ride at the front of the group on these short. nervous statics."

these short, nervous stages"

he experienced in the Tour, and

eventual result.

It is said that luck plays only a small part in moulding a winner of the Tour de France. This ran true vesterday when four of the men hoping to win this year's race gained 43 seconds on the race gained 43 seconds on the other candidates for overall victory after an exciting 15-rider break which formed 18 miles from the finish of the fifth stage. From this group, Jelle Nijdam broke clear three miles from the Lubberding and Peter Winnen, and the Canadian Steve Bauer, who moved into fourth place overail, only 10 seconds behind

broke clear three miles from the finish to win the stage in this small mining town, while Henk Lubberding, his Dutch compa-triot, took over the yellow jersey of leadership from his team colleague, Teun Van Vliet. Attack and counter-attack was the pattern throughout the 92-mile stage across the hills of Picardie and Artoin, and the key hersk formed as a result of yet

break formed as a result of yet another acceleration. It was a coincidence that there was a crash at the rear of the main bunch when the move took place.

place. In the front group were Sean Kelly, Jean-François Bernard, Charly Mottet and Eric Breu-kink, the four men who are expected to dominate today's 32-mile time-trial, which con-ritiums the first wirel test of this stitutes the first vital test of this

Tour. Missing from the opportunist attack yesterday were all the riders who aim to make their moves in the mountains next moves in the mountains next week, including Andy Hamp-sten, the Tour of Italy winner from the United States, and Robert Millar, of Scotland. Millar was philosophical after the finish, shrugging off the set-back, but Hampsten was greatly upset by his 43-second loss. For the third day in succes-sion, the racing was extremely fast. The 195 survivors were blown by a strong tail-wind that brought heavy rain showers

the experienced in the Tour, and Kelly even conceled that sight: "I have a chance to win this Tour de France." RESULTS: Fith stops: 1, J-Higen plans, Br 14mm 14sec: 2, M Chroto, 4t, at Sec: 3, 5 Kelly fiel, at 13mc, 4, at Vertoeven (Neth: 5, H Lubberting Plans, 6, S Bauer (Cen), at some Wing Other positions: 24, M Elicit (GB, sec), at Simo, 76, M Earley (tre), at Ston; 91, R Man, 400, at time 13sec; 134, 5 Yates (Eliz), 51, Overall standings: 1, Lubberting Tar-44mn 02sec; 2, E Breakint difficit, a p Wincom (Hend, Sume Wing, Store) TODAY'S STAGE: Links to Vestigen (32.5m), individual time-trial.

British hope crashes "a doubtful starter" te defend "a doubtful starter in the st his zational road title at Ormskirk on Sunday west. Bristol event could also have him his six-point lead in the season-



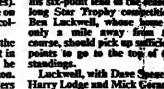
Paul Carran, Britain's best hope for an Olympic medal, was recovering yesterday from a crash which resulted in him having 65 stitches in his head and face (Peter Bryan writes). Curran was on a training ride on Tuesday when he was in col-lision with a car. "I landed up through the windscreen and spent a night in hospital at Scarborough," he said from his home in Stockton. Curran was one of four riders

Curran was one of four riders involved in the accident but none of the others was seriously burt. He will miss Sunday's 105 miles Royal Mail grand prix at Bristol and said that he would be

long Star Trophy competition. Ben Luckwell, whose house is only a mile away from the course, should pick up sufficient points to go to the top of the standings. Luckwell, with Dave Spencer,

Harry Lodge and Mick Gornell, is also competing in toulours's's 75 kilometres Weish team time trial championship at Aber-gavenny as one of two Biltink Olympic squads.

Southfield gained their second victory in the Davidoff-spon-sored open championships at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday. they they defeated Cowdray



only 27.2 overs, all to catches. Even two of their more worthy shots had moments of irony: one straight six off Graveney by Potter smashing a window of the members' bar while another by Lewis later in the same over which cost 18, still found its way into the hands of a player - on the balcony of the pavilion.

keeping in touch with their stiff target were irreparably damaged when Briers went in the day's first over. Willey failed to keep down a rising ball from Law-rence, and Whitaker gave a gentle catch to mid-off to his, and Curran's, first ball.

The situation would have been worse had Alleyne held a simple catch at his feet from Gower the ball after Willey's departure. Gower, troubled by Lawrence in particular, was clearly out of touch but was starting to work it out of his system when Graveney offered him the chance to hit over the

top and found Athey at long-on. After fleeting aggression from Potter and DeFreitas it was left to the youngest member of the team. Lewis, aged 20, to enter-tain the spectators with a 32-ball half century, his first for the club, with two sizes and four fours. His stand of 56 in seven overs with Whitticase was beginning to be taken seriously when Curran made another timely return to the attack.

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GLOUCESTERSHIRE 273 for 5 (P Banbridge 89 not out, C W J Athey 82, K M Curran 58 not out)

BOWLING: Alderman 10.2-2-47-2; Law-rence 7-0-24-1; Bainbridge 12-3-19-1; Alleyne 6-1-37-0; Curran 7-1-31-3; Graveney 5-0-36-1. Man of the match: K M Curran. Umpres: R Palmer and 0 0 Oslean

Surrey resumed needing 118 with overs aplenty in which to get them. As ever, though, Fletcher knew exactly what he was doing. At the start there was sufficient cloud cover to induce swing, yet the Essex captain chose to bowl Miller. His 12 overs cost just 21 runs and he

Essex by three wickets

took the wicket of Smith, caught Leicestershire's prospects of al mid-wicket trying to do ceping in touch with their stiff something about his side's scor-

al mid-wicket trying to do something about his side's scor-ing rate. With the nightwatchman, Bullen, also out, Surrey required Bullen, also out, Surrey required

Thomas makes decisive

strike for Glamorgan

By Tony Winlaw

CARDIFF: Glamorgan beat catch for a richly deserved Glamorgan win. Barwick had conceded only Lancashire by 31 runs Glamorgan might be bottom of the championship table in their 17 runs in his first 10 overs as Fowler and nightwatchman, centenary year, but at least they reached the semi-finals of the

Hegg, were properly contained. In the 22nd over Derrick deliv-ered the best maiden of a length in the match to Fowler and with Benson and Hedges Cup last month and yesterday, in dismissing Lancashire for 215 and victory by 31 runs, they are the first ball of the next over bowled Fowler with a horrible now through to the quarter-finals of the NatWest Trophy. shooter Derrick finished with four for This was a fine team effort by 57 and the spin bowlers, Ontong

Glamorgan with, at first, some telling bowling by Barwick, then a nagging length by Der-rick, followed by further success from the spin bowling pair of Ontong and Shastri. And all this was backed by the astutest of field placings by captain,

(JUO ION It was only in the last nine overs that Lancashire posed any G O Mendis Row b Barwick C Fowler b Dernick threat to some early Welsh M FairCrotter c Shastri b Dernck rejoicing. They were then 159 for eight, still requiring 88 to win when No. 9, Hayhurst, and Allon confidently attacked.

A N Hayhurst not out P J W Abott b Shastn J Semmors c and b Thomas Extras (b 11, lb 3, w 10, nb 3) In five overs Hayhurst, top scorer with 38 not out, and Allott hit 47 runs so that last man. Simmons, joined Hayhurst with Lancashire need-Hapturst with Lancashire needs ing 41 off the last four overs. But with 13 bells remaining. Sim-mons struck Thomas high into the sky and the bowler beld the BOWLING: Barwek 11-5-22-1; Thomas 10.5-1-39-1; Demck 12-1-57-4; Ontong 12-0-31-1; Snastn 12-0-52-3.

UNIVERSITY AVERAGES

Cambridge batting and fielding	Oxford batting and fielding
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	M I NO F HIS 100 50 Avge Ct M A Crawley 4 7 217 96 - 13540 O A Hagan 7 13 2 305 59 - 127.61 M J Kilborn 7 13 0 351 78 - 227.00 O A Poikinghorne 3 4 17 245 - -24.00 M E O Brown 3 S 2 71 47 - -23.65 S A Almaer 6 11 0 256 67 - 123.27 T Jack 2 3 0 72.95 - -13.00 0 0 Reynolds 6 8 147 69 - 18.37 3 8 - 18.00 NM Handerson 5 7 155 21 - 9.16 PG Extwards 5 7 3 28 - - 8.00 N H Sygrove 7 3 29
Bowling	Bowling
O M R W B8 Sw Avge N C W Fenton 270.4 65 726 21 4-64 - 34.57 A M O Scott 120 26 385 11 4-66 - 35.07 J Hart 67 11 231 4 4-66 - 35.07 J N Penry 211 4 643 10 3-72 - 84.30 M A Americon 179.2 18 555 7 2-38 - 80.71 C A Pointer 184.5 24 653 7 3-31 - 94.71 ALSO BOVELED: C M Advarsion 17-1-88-1; P AC Bail 14-1-71-1; A Gotting 23-11-43-0; J M Transfere 5-0-13-1. - - -	O M R W EBSw Ay M J Kilborn 41.S 8 185 S 3-37

Numerous inspections were dutifully made, but five hours and a half later any question of a resumption was finally ruled OUL

MIDDLESEX 225 for 7 (M W Gatting 74; C Shaw 4 for 49)

Shaw 4 for 49) VORKSHIRE M O Moxon Ibw b Fraser A A Metcalfe c Needham b Cowans ... K Sharp b Hughes J O Love not out S N Hardey c Needham b Carr 10 L Barstow not out Extras (Ib 1. w S. nb 3) Total (4 whits, 25 overs) ...

"P Carrick, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley, C Shew and S O Fletcher to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1. 2-25. 3-48. 4-56. mpres: B J Meyer and P J Eele.

Cheshire at the mercy of the weather Cheshire's dream of becoming

After seven and a half hours of inactivity and no fewer than

five pitch inspections the second day of their second mund tie against Derbyshire was finally abandoned without a ball being bowled.

Cheshire, who defeated Northamptonshire in the pre-vious round, require 113 runs from 25.1 overs to guarantee a place in cricketing history, hav-ing finished Wednesday on 78 for three after dismissing Derbyshire for 190. If no play is possible today – and the fore-cast is again for erratic weather – Derbyshire will win the tie by virtue of a faster run raie.

No play yesterday Chesture v Derbystire Derbystire 190 (8 Roberts 57; A Fox 4 for 24, J F M O'Brein 4 for 40) Cheshara 78 for 3 (34.5 overs).

Second XI championship HARROGATE: Yorkshire 81 for no with y

HARROGATE: Yorkshire 81 for ID WAL* Nothingkamshire. NORTHAMPTON: Derbyshire 217 (0 Hallack 55: A Walker 4 for 53); North-amptonshire 119 for 4. CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire 174 (M Pockey 49, M Bell 44; R Earl 9 for 70); Warwickshire 109 for 5. WORCESTER: Glamorgan 184 (I Smith 52-R M Elocok 4 for 29) and 135 for 5; Worcesterstire 1st minings forfeted. cestershire 1st mmings No play yesterday LENSBURY: Middlesex v Hampshire.

THE OVAL: Surrey 75 for 1 v Kent OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 286 for 5 (C 0 Lloyd 144, M A Athenion 60) v Lencestershire.

11 157 122 120 5.12 1-0; 78-0 OLD TRAFFORD: Third Cominal Test Match: England v West Indes: England second innings: 0 / Gower c Richardson b Marshall and not as stated.

276, 5-282. BOWLING: Stephenson 12-2-50-1; Coo-per 12-0-50-1; Sacelby 12-0-58-2; Neurmings 12-0-57-1; Evens 12-2-42-0. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE B C Broad c Rindes o Diley _____2 R T Robinson c Rationd b Newport . 30 P Johnson run out ______ 29 O W Randal not out ______4 J O Bich not out ______4 whi not save them should there be no further play today. But given Randall's penchant as a saviour of barely supportable causes, it would be unwise to write them off just yet.

The partnership between Hick and Curtis was, of course, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-51, 3-72. Umpires: J C Batterstone and Duclaston. central to Worcestersbire's dominant position. It was also a

Crowe doubtful about return to Somerset

Wellington (Renter) - Martin Crowe, the New Zealand bats-man, said here that he was isn't strong at all. It'll take a lot of work to build up the muscles surrounding the spine," he said.

ancertain whether he would return to English county cricket because of the persistent back injury which caused him to cut short his season with Somerset. "The county circuit wasn't doing it any good at all. I'd bat for a while, work up a sweat, cool down and my back would stiffen np. Then you'd hop in a car for four or five bours and it would just get worse." Crowe said on his return to New Zealand that he had been advised to take faar months off and wanted to be fit for the tour to India at the end of the year.

Crowe has been told that surgery would be difficult and potentially disastrous to his CRICCI.

to India at the end of the year. "International cricket is obvi-ously the priority at this stage. After that, who knows?" he said. "Bat obviously there's a big question mark over my county career. At the moment my plan is just to get through the next New Zealand summer." PARINE LEAST ON Standay, SOUTHFIELD: 1, J Yeoman (2): 2, A Kent (7): 3 O Rimehent (9): Back, R Mensur (4). COWORAY PARK: 1, The Hon C Pearson (2): 2, S Morono (7): 8, J Campbell (6): Back, P Wathers (7). "It was a difficult decision to come home," he went on. "I spent an agonizing week dis-cussing it with the doctors and The 17-goal French squad, Giscours, put up a gallant show finding the answer in my beart." Richard Hadlee, the New

The back injury, a legacy of overwork as a bowler, deteri-orated during the grind of the county circuit, which Crowe rejoined in 1987. Zealand and former Not-tinghamskire all-rounder, has withdrawa from the Rest of the World side to meet an England XI in two one-day matches at Jesmond, Newcastle, on July 28 "I'm sort of used to the ache all the time now and the back and 29 because of a continuing calf muscle injury.

Then Tramontana's ace player, Carlos Gracida, kept galloping away unmarked on his excep-tionally fast ponies, and Tramontana triumphed, 11-4.

Cambridgeshire hope for a change of luck

Minor Counties cricket by Michael Berry

Cambridgeshire will no doubt Wykes, 30, a schoolteacher of entrepreneurial talents who boasts to have once made a pop find maximum encouragement from the adage of "third time lucky" when they take on Dor-set in the final of the Minor record with David Gower and who has gone on vinyl himself under the name of Percy Counties one-day tropby, now played for the Holt Cup, at Weymouth on Sunday, July 24. Pavilion.

Pavilion. Dorset's advance at the ex-pense of Oxfordshire in the other semi-final came by the unsatisfactory, if unavoidable, method of a tossed coin when rain washed out play. The Last season Cambridgeshire had the misfortune to lose in both of the Minor Counties finals. They were destroyed by Cheshire in the one-day show-picce but beaten by losing more wickets when the scores finished rain washed out play. The Reverend Wingfield-Digby, the Dorset skipper, called correctly.

mbridgeshire

Western division

fordshire....

Eastern Givision

wickels wheo the scores finished level in a Championship play-off with Buckinghamsbire. They have already put the record straight against Cheshire with a thrilliog semi-final pas-sage in the Holt Cup last weekend. At 166 for five, and then 212 for eight, their chase towards Cheshire's 271 for six seemed, to all intents and Lincoln Cumberland

unsung heroes, inched them through with four balls to spare. The turning point came when Smith, the former Yorkshire

and Essex wicketkeeper, missed a vital stumping to reprieve

Park by nine goals to six. Their victory, however, was not quite so easy as the score implied, although, on balance, they looked a little better mounted and just had the edge overall. The Cowdray team were

all performing well up to handi-

cap. Lord Cowdray's son, Charles

Pearson, was in particularly dashing form. His goal nar-rowed Southfield's lead to 5-4 in the fifth, and he also produced

administrator with sweeping powers both on and off the field; They have been given clear-They have been used in the state of the stat secretary. Dudley Wood make the appointment.

The Midlanders whole coup was masterminded by a consortium of seven former players and dedicated supporters have been involved in negatiations for several months and are expected to announce the name of the administrator shouly, The consortium's spokesman

the 6-6 equalizer at the start of the sixth. Murray Holmes, a Northampr ton lawyer said: "We have negotiated, as far as we have been able to do, terns, with somebody who is prepared to be the administrator of this club. After that, Southfield had it mostly their own way. The nine-goal American, Owen Rinchart,

then riding Yelman's fine grey pony. Eclipse, got a couple of penalty conversions. The last ball to go through the Cowdrey posts came from Rinehart's the administrator of this cup. """ "We have prepared a job" specification which has "bent agreed by him and sent to the RFU. Dudley Wood has said, subject to two alterations which-can easily be made, that be can see no objection to it."" The old committee and ofclose partner, Alan Kent, astride his English thoroughbred mare, Comic. Southfield next meet the Maple Leafs on Sunday.

The old committee and of-ficials were thrown join by members who voted 225 to 76 to back the consortium who had required a two-thirds majority to seize power. Among the take-over casualties were fung-serv-ing chairman Bob Lestie former club president, Don White, who is the East Midland, repre-sentative on the RFU and chief when they took on 22-goal Tramontana, the League One favourites, in the evening duel, Giscours were only losing 6-3 in the fourth chukka when Luis Tari retired injured. His brother, Guillaume, substituted. selector, Dick Turnell

Turnell said: "With one or two exceptions I don't jate the new people at all. The size of the margin of their success surprises

YACHTING Bedford's easy victory

David Bedford and his crew picked np a 1.500 guineas perk and with it the Viyelta Cup after despatching the Royal Thames Yacht Club in a one-sided final for this inter-club match race championship at Cowes yes-terday (Barry Pickthall writes). The money which is the actu from the Island Sailing Child. The money, which is to be put towards a training programme at the Poole-based club, is a tribute to Bedford's fast-emerg-

ing match race skills, for he and his crew dominated this series from the outset, never dropping a race. The Royal Thames crew, skippered by Paul Curtis, gained the consolation of 300 guiness,

but a further 200 guineas was won by the third-placed team New sponsor

The £125,000 Jersey Open golf championship from October 20 to 23 will be sponsored by the Banque Nationale de Paris. Challenging Former Ryder Cup golfers Brian Barnes, Bernard Gallacher and Neil Coles head the challenge for the £21,000 Ram Golf (UK)

Southern professionals' champ-ionship at Hollingbury Park, Brighton, from September 23 to 25.





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Going: solt 8.35 (5/1), Perryman (A Procter. 9-2) fav), 2, Maldon Bodier (5-1); 3, Biofra (9-2). African Spirit 100-30 (ax:-8 tran. NR Techyon Park, Princess Cauders, X4-11, 0 Eleworth, Tole: 24.30; 27.70, 51.80, 21.90. DF: 53-20, CSF: 220-20, Tricate 21:56.05 After a stewards inquiry the reput stands. 7.5 (In: 10), Bay Windows (Pet Edder), 15-2); 2, Monterce Boy (6-1); 5, Mahdau (11-1), Propero 7-2 (ax, 11.csf. 31, % d. Wrinter, Tota: 53-30; 53-20, 62-28, 0F-EBS 92, CSF: 547 (57, Teamer 2448, 94-

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Shropshire ____ Dorset Wales Suckinghamshine _____

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seemed, to all intents and purposes, a lost cause. But an unbroken ninth-wicket stand of 63 io seven overs by Adams and Wykes, two of their Cheshire Berkshine .

and Shastri, played their telling part, with Onlong bowling Jesty - head held high - for nought. Ontong's 12 overs cost only 31 runs, whils Shastri took the the first minor county to reach the last eight of the NatWest Trophy is now at the mercy of the unpredictable north-west weather (lan Ross writes). next two wickets as Lancashire slumped to 103 for five. GLAMORGAN 246 for S (A R Butcher 80 LANCASHIRE

ATHLETICS: THE TALENT ON DISPLAY IN TONIGHT'S PEUGEOT EVENT AT CRYSTAL PALACE GIVES THE VENUE AN ATMOSPHERE TO RIVAL THE BISLETT GAMES Cram's repeat duel the highlight in a meeting of quality

After a late start in assembling tonight's fields, and then some dissembling about who offered what to whom in the case of Tessa Sanderson versus the administration paymasters, tonight's Peugoot meeting at Crystal Palace looks like offering something close to the heady delights of last Saturday's Oslo meeting. Steve Cram's win in the Dream Mile over Abdi Bile and Peter Ellion has restored his confidence such that he is exciting. distance should be just as

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Corresponder willing to let the pair have another go at him in tonight's 1,000 metres.

Sebastian Coe continues his rehabilitation after injury last year with another 800 metres, Elliou did not get his due prior to his 1,500 metres in Dublin next Tuesday. And his for his fine second place in Oslo, taking five seconds off his mile best, and still has to live with the tag of eternal second, as he was in the world championship 800 metres last year. But he is likely to be the Ereng catalyst again between Bile and Cram, and this shorter

experience should be too much for the newcomers, Ibrahim Okash and Paul Said Aouita is a late entry to this latest Mobil Grand Prix

meeting. Aouita wishes to underline his avowal that he will run the Olympic 1,500 metres by three races at the distance in a week last Turs-day in Stockholm, tonight, and Sunday in Nice. Linford Christie measures

his form and confidence against Chidi Imo in the 100 metres. And John Regis and Colin Jackson should win the 200 metres and high hurdles

recent rivalry with Eddie Wedderburn, who pushed the Kenyan to the fastest steeplechase of the year in Stockholm

less than £10,000. The meeting is not part of the British athletics subventions package for televised meetings, which leaves people like Cram, Coe, Fatims Whithread, and Daley Thompson to negotiste their fees, but which imposes ceilings of £3,000 down to £100 for everyone else. But there is a lot of - some would say far too much - "grace and favour" in the sport and willingness to targ temporarily to the high hurdles, can stay close enough for long enough to the world record holder, Jordanka Donkova, then the Briton, with aspirations to 400 metres hurless to turn up and not argue can result in improved payment. dles, can finally break that elusive 13-second barrier.

Peter Koech renews his last Tuesday. If Sally Gunnell, returning

Elliott: enough confidence to take on Cram and Bile again over 1,000 metres

GOLF: DOUBLY MEMORABLE DAY FOR CHALLENGER IN SCOTTISH OPEN



Nomadic Larkins seeks Seoul as a destination

By Pat Butcher

The life of a top-class athlete tends to be fairly nomatic nowadays. But Paul Larkins has raised it to an art-form, gypsying back and forth across the Atlantic and Balric from his parents' home at Folkestone, splitting the year so far in New Zealand, Oklahoma and his present base in Helsinki. It is thus hardly surprising

that television commentators were not oware of Larkins's impressive credentials last week when he won the 1,500 metres at the Helsinki Grand Prix meeting. "They said I hadn't run very well for the last two years. lo fact, 1'd won a 2,000 metres in 5.01 the week before." And Larkins's 3min 35.94sec last year made him the sixth-fastest in this, the strongest middle-distance nation in the world.

His task now is to get among with a view to making the British Olympic team. That would be o major coup, considering the opposition - Steve Cram, Sebastian Coe, Peter Cram, Sebastian Loe, reaer Elliott, Steve Crabb, among others. But in tonight's Peugeot Games 1.500 metres, Larkins should learn from an opponent as formidable as all of those rolled into one – Said Aouita. "Good!" came the response when Larkins heard yesterday that Aouita had looked uncomfortable over the same dis-tance io Stockholm on Tuesday. "But I can't believe be's not in great form. I'm looking forward to running against him. Because when the trials come round. I'm sure something really surprising going to happen. Larkins was no more than a

useful junior miler six years ago when he answered an advertise ment in Athletics Weekly, and won o scholarship in journalism to Oklahoma State University. The form began to even out last year when a Finnish masseur at the college referred Larkins to Juha Vatainen, head coach to the Finnish federation Larkins went to live in Helsink with Vatained, whose influence he describes as "quite inspira-tional. That's what has made the

difference to me." The short and now Vatainen revolationised the 5,000 and 10,000 metres in 1971. Using the speed of a former 400 metres runner, the Finn whicked around two final laps of the Rome track to win

He was subsequently injured, and his compatriot. Lasse Viren, took over. But Larkins has seen the evidence of Vatainen's down-fall: "His training diaries. Up to 1971, he wasn't too bad. But winning must have gone to his head. After that, he was doing 300 kilometres a week, and 15-kilometre time trials in 45 mioutes."

Some judicionsly-missed traioing sessions keeps Larkins from following his coach onto the othletics scrap-beap. "I still train a lot for a miler, op to 120 miles a week. And Juha thinks I chand more at the 500 and miles a week. And Juna minks i should move op to 5,000 and 10,000 metres later." Larkins is moving up to St Moritz tomor-row, for some altitude training before the trials in early August. But it is a venue across the Black Sea, the Caspian Sea, then the Yellow Sea that he is looking to: Seoul, and the Olympic Games.

BOXING Nelson's eye on McGuigan

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

There was a whiff of the beaway-with-ye hlarney about Azumah Nelson's press conference in London vesterday terence in London yesterday when the World Boxing Council super-featherweight champioo cailed yet again on Barry McGuigan to come out and fight. On the one haod Nelson's agent, James Yeboah, warned that Nelson would oot go on waiting for ever, on the other the champion confessed he was past his best.

"If McGuigan is waiting for Azumah to get old he should remember Africans get stronger as they grow older." Yeboah said. "Remember Tiger. He won the world title when he was 35. We have waited a long time for McGuigan. This is the fight the whole world wants to see. We are not going to keep on waiting

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Who earns what in the field of 'amateurs' Tessa, Sanderson's argument over match fees has brought into focus again the money that compositors can earn in "anna-teur" athletics (Pat Butcher writes). Sanderson was offered \$4,000 but demanded £7,000. When a compromise could not be reached, her withdrawal was announced. good field, Aosita is probably getting the same as Steve Crame and Abdi Bile, which would be around £12,000. Coc, out of top competition for almost two years, would still be getting not less than £10,000.

the sport and willing

Most organizers, bet

pecially the British, are loath to pectally the British, are south to reveal figures, for reasons best known to their accountants. But Said Abuita's 'string of 'world records makes him the highest entruer on the chemit, with over and one our more an occuring. 20,000 per race on occasions. But most meetings are open to segotiation, and since the Prageor meeting already had a

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BOWLS Scots stir halcyon memories By David Rhys Jones

Scotland opened up an early

lead, and held on to it comfort-ably to defeat England, the reigning champions, in the NatiWest Home International series at Larne, Northern Ireland, yesterday,

land, yesterday, The bowling was right on four of the five rinks, with England winning on three of them, but a resonating 34-11 victory by Doug Copland's rink over that skipped by Alan Windsor pro-vided a winning platform and allowed; the Scots to play a relaxed, confident game throughout.

throughout, Copland, a master builder from Perth, had wonderfait support from his lead, John Wat-son, the 1982 world adoor champles from Champow, and from two young players, Brinn Middlemass, aged 25, from Haddington, and Richard Corsic, 21, from Craigentinny.



Stephen Bennett launched an unlikely challenge for the Bell's Scottish Open when he followed an cagle at the 14th with four successive bindies to complete a

the £41,660 first prize in his sight. His astonishing run over

362 436 374 486 178 480 444 178 409 3.327 3 Total yardage: 6,745

Par: 71 dull and dreary day enabled him to move alongside the Austra-lian, Peter Fowler, who scored 63 earlier in the day, and José Rivero (70), of Spain, on 134. eight under par. That remained the target for the American, Fred Couples, who scored 68 to move two shots alread. move two shots ahead.

Bennett and Fowler, who

the closing suctch on another included nine birdies in a round Smith shrugs off rain

which represented the Australian's best-ever score in com-petition, scored well on a day when the atrocious conditions

created problems for most of the players. Those that struggled included Mark McNulty and Ben Crenshaw, both of whom missed the halfway cut.

For Bennett it was a particu-larly memorahle day as he was paired with Tony Jacklin. "Like Tooy I come from Lincolnshire and he was the hero who attracted me to the game," Bennett said. Then Bennett, rather shyly, revealed that until this tournament he had never met Jacklin. "We did not say too

much to each other out on the course but I hope that he'll remember me now." Yet Bennett, a former Eng-land amateur ioternational, has been a professional since 1979, He enjoyed his best seasoo in 1985 when he won the Tunisian Open and he also won the Zimbabwe Open in 1986. He

one to break par

From Patricia Davies Paris

Connie Baker, an unheralded Canadian, was the only one of the 100 competitors to break the he not compension in the sector of the par of 72 on the first day of the Hennessy Ladies' Cop at St Germain, ocar Paris, yesterday. She sank a six-foot putt for a birdie three at the 17th to move to one under-par and found berself in an unfamiliar position

Baker, who has tried four times, uosuccessfully, for her US tour card, has takeo to spending part of each sommer in Europe. Her best finish was joint eighth in the Eastleigh

The course bere at St Ger-main presents a formidable test and there are still patches of grass that golfers would want designated conservation areas. There are also trees, as Alison Sheard, a South African who is

Baker only Edgar regains title after 24 years By Jenny MacArthur Liz Edgar yesterday reclaimed the Brilish Show Jumping Association's national title after

EQUESTRIANISM

a 24-year interval, Riding the Countess of Inchcape's Everest Rapier, Mrs Edgar overcame the wet and sucky conditions in the grand ring at The Royal Show to produce the only clear round in the final jump-off of a somewhat depicted National Champ-ionship which was sponsored by

ionship which was sponsored by her own sponsors. Everest Dou-ble Glazing. Mrs Edgar's win netted her £1.075. Graham Fletcher, who won the National Championship on Buttevant Boy in 1978, was runner-up on the grey Stylo Wilkie alter finishing just ahead of James Fisher on Notorious.

Sec. 3.

Mrs Edgar last won the com-petition in 1964 when, as Liz Broome, she rode Jacopo, the horse her brother. David then took to the Tokyo Olympics. Yesterday David Broome was

water reduces and ditches with a suspicion verging on dislike. Yesterday, however, on ground which required a horse to be generous, nothing ap-peared to worry him. In the final jump off Mrs Edgar went first and, without needing to gallop, jumped nearly and content

seconds.

have both been selected for the

British team to compete at the Stockholm International Show

There was nothing second rate, however, about Mrs Ed-gar's stylish performance – which any of the five absentees would have found difficult to

beat. Everest Rapier, a ten-year-old German bred geldiog, takes time to accustom himself to jumping outdoors - he regards water feoces and ditches with a

his best. jumped neatly and economi-cally round the six fence course

to record the fast time of 39.08 Robert Smith and April Sun. last year's winners failed to reach the second round Miss Lewis and Mrs Edgar

Loriston-Clarke and Dutch

CRICKET

CHESTER: Cheshire v Derbyshire.

RENT BRIDGE: Notting

VatWest Trophy

Second rol

0.30. to leash

The taunts he had flung at McGuigan in the past calling

second round of 65 on the King's course at Gleneagles Hotel, yesterday. Bennett ficared the worst when his two-iron tee shot at the 11th

sent the ball hurthing towards the bushes. He was able to pitch back to the sanctnary of the green and escape with a four. He could not afford to take any

finither liberties in order to corvive the halfway cut. What followed transformed his outlook because Bennett had

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

Hole Yds Per

Card of course Hole Yds

ht 3,418 36

at the head of the field.

Classic last year.

European golds.

WINDSOL WIND SCO saving five on the last end, had trailed 0-19 after eight ends, and summed up his rink's perforthance onte simply. We were completely out-bowled from start to finish," he admitted."I went back to the that holding shot only three times in 2I

Scotland's successful blend of youth and experience had spec-istors recalling the halcyon days when they won the champ-ionship 12 years in succession between 1965 and 1977. Hugh Duff, aged 25, and Angus Blair, 23. performed well, while George Adram skipped three men, Alan Brown, Grant Knoz and Gary Hood, who are all in their 20-

Scotland play Wales this morning for the Triple Crown and the title.

RILTS: Scaller -BONNLIS: BORNMAN 107, England Sc. Rink schres (Scottish skipt first): A NGTRINDE 20, P. Branked, 22: II Cogland, 34, A J Windson 11; R O Wints IE, A-Algunk 19, G Adran 15, D S Ward 20; W W Wood 20, J N Bell 13.

Accuracy of Evans earns title

By Gordon Allan

Americ Evans, of Willow Bank, the oldest bowling club in Glasgow (constituted in 1835), won the British Isles women's singles championship at Spennymoor vesterday. She beat Janer Ackland, of Penarth

Belle Vue. 25-16. Evans, who played for Scot-land in the world championship triples and fours in New Zea-land later this year, bowled coolly and with increasing accuncy in windy conditions on a heavy green. She dropped a four and a run to go 10-13 down but proceeded to win six consec-nive ends, taking her to the verge of victory. At 24-14, she moved flie jack to lose two, but on the next game it was all over. Evans had been bowing competitively for 11 years and reached the Scottish final for two years sunning, winning it

ası year. Scotland also won the fours when a mile from Carnwards. Lanarksbire, skipped by Mar-garer Slacarer. beat Mary Hughes's Weish team from Skewen 20-13. The pairs and imples tilles went to ireland, leaving England and Wales

Inducts these when and stand and Wales Inducts England and Add Wales PERMITS: England and Add Con-present Bales Vol 25: M May WI Com-ments & Ackard Warral Back, Gasgoori 25: B Durne (Batocacck, Dubler) 17. Feast Evene 25: Addard 16. Pearls, secondaria Inductor (M Roug, M Creedley, Casturer) Scotting & McDermad, A MacDonald, Scotting Control (M Janes, D Romande, Scotting (M Wales 18 Triples, personal M Janes, Crow-Ind (E Vegot, J Rechards, M Janes, Crow M Kory, Control (M Samather, N Field, K Harrolt, Fochards) 11 Mandards, N Field, K Harrolt, M Kory, P Winto, Crowinov, 22, Wales (L M Sawer, 13 England (M Groy, M Salawar, Storger) 25, Penging (M Sacard, M Tout, M Boyd, N Carmarco, Colorand, 18, Frank Scotting 20, Wales 13.

By a Special Correspondent Mike Smith, from Brokenhurst No one in the 108-strong field Manor, set a course record of could match Smith's perfor-four-under-par 68 in yesterday's mance, and his 143 two-round second stroke-play qualifying total was the best individual round to secure England's place display. Scotland's Drew Elliot, as second qualifiers in their who highlighted his round with quest for an unprecedented an eagle three at the 11th, and fourth victory in the European Sweden's Peter Olson, runner-Boys Team championship at up in last year's British Boys

Renfrew.

sweden repained their over- next best scores yesterday of 73. night lead with a 755 total, two Scotland, the defending champions, secured their place in from of England. Scratch player Smith, aged 17,

SPORTS SPONSORSHIP

Snooker still top but

viewing figures fall

to set a course record

among the leading eight nations to qualify for the top flight with despite being caught in the early morning downpour, gleaned six birdies from the testing course a total of 764.

LEADING SCORES: 143: M Smith (Engl. 68. 152: S Mackenze (Scot), 77. 153: P Fuike (Swe), 77. 154: A Castalo (Portugal), 78. 155: M Natoli (1), 80: M Dove (Engl, 79: M Larsen (Dao), 79. 155: H Winkler (Austria), 78: P Barquez (Fr), 80. 157: P Russell (rei, 78. 156: O Rojatin (Not), 75. 161: A D'Ogimont (Bel), 81: K Honkoila (Fin), 79: C Fraser (Scot) 79. 167: A Dorby (WG), 88. on the banks of the River Clyde. He made four gains in an outward half of 33, including a two at the 207-yard fifth, where his four-iron tee shot finished within a foot of the hole, and he added another two from close range on the inward stretch.

tumbled back out of the top 100 in the Order of Merit last year although he is preseotly 56th of 452 yards.

this season. Bennett began his charge by hitting a three-wood at the 14th to 10 feet from the bole.

Fowler has shown great powers of recovery to remain in the championship. He was four over par after seven holes of the first round but with the assis-tance of an eagle at the 18th he put himself in a better frame of mind. That was evident from the moment he struck a nineiron to within six inches of the

first hole yesterday.

first hole yesterday. LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES (68 and Ireland unless stated): 132 F Couples (US), 64, 68, 134: P Fowler (Aus), 71, 63: 5 Bennott, 69, 65; J Rivero (Sp), 54, 70, 138: R Chapman, 66, 68, 137: T Charnley, 68, 66: 138: C Parry (Aus), 70, 67: 71, 00: TS), 68, 70: B Laro, 70, 67: A Lyfe, 68, 66: 138: C Parry (Aus), 70, 68: P Stewart (US), 68, 70: G J Branc, 68, 69; A Sheborne, 71, 67: R Weir, 66, 72, 139: N Pazalife (Aus), 68, 71: H Clark, 70, 69; T Woostam, 61, 71: D Gatord, 69, 70; W Smuth (Aus), 67, 72: M O'Meare (US), 70, 69.

ATHLETICS

shortly to become British, foon to her cost at the 18th; a par five

Sheard, a former British Open champion, took seven, to finish on 72 and, altimately, in a multiple tie for second place. Her five-wood second shot

floated away oo the wind and an unplayable lie in the trees led to a costly penalty drop. All hut one of the seven other players on 72 had a hirdie at the hole, including British Open champion. Alison Nicholas, and Cathy Panton.

Nicholas cost herself a share of the lead by missing from less than two feet on the 16th green. hut she confessed that the slow pace of play - four hours 50 minutes was the norm - bored her rigid. She was not alone. LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and I unless statiod): 71: C Baker (Ga). 72: A Sheard (SA); K Lunn (Aus): C Panton: V Palli (amateur)[Fr]; K Clark (US); K Baker (US); A Nicholas J Hill, 73: J Connachan; L Maritz (SA); K Spooner (US); S de Krasy (US); I Lottand (US); G Stewart; C Griffitha.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

COVENTRY: H

tees from the competition. He, John and Michael Whitaker, Nick Skelton and Malcolm Pyrah were all competing at the Zurich International Show. Their absence from the competition, together with the poor conditions in the grand ring greatly reduced the calibre of yesterday's class.

among several notable absen-

Three in line for Games this weekend. The foorth place

The oine dressage riders oo the British Olympic long-list will undergo an important trial at this weekend's Polly Peck interis wide open, with Jackie Farlow oo Arnhem and Virginia Peters on Tilberg among the leading national dressage championship which starts today at Goodwood contenders. Tomorrow the selectors will announce a short-list. The final House in Sussex (Jenny Mactrial takes place at Stoneleigh io

Arthur writes). Three riders, Jeonie Loriston-Warwickshire on the July 21. Clarke (Datch Gold), Tricia Gardiner (Wily Imp) and Diana Gold are one of the favourites for Sunday afternoon's Nashua World Cup Freestyle to Music Mason (Prince Consort) are near certainties for the team. providing they retaio their form onalifier.

SHOOTING

RESULTS: Everast Double Glazing Staked (for the SSJA National Champ-ionship): 1. Everast Raper (E Edgar) 0 an 39 Obsec: 2. Stylo Wilke (G Fletcher) 4 in 42 70. Small Hacket 1. Cooper Corpora-tion s Mystic Ministral; 2, 0 R Cronk's Agar Hear Apparent: 3. Miss H Baker & Foxion Flight. Large Hacks: 1. Miss K Bucch's Rye Tangle; 2, Miss J A Link's Jimbean; 3. H A R Rodingues: Agar Golden Apple. Champion: Miss N Burch's Rye Tangle. Reserve Champion: Miss J A Link's Jimbean. him McGuigan ware really "only games." Now, the champioo said, McGuigan was "a nice guy and I have every respect for him He has come back well. Fighting someone like him is very difficult. He confuses you with all those punches he throws. He doesn't let you think... I am not as good as I was when I was 26. Suarez

shook me many times." Nelson, who was on his way back home to Ghana after defending against Lupe Suarez, of United States, in Atlantic City, gave the disticct im-pression that he is not far from retirement and needs McGuigan for the big pay-off before retir-

• Gianfranco Rosi, of Italy, expects to make Donald Curry's return to world title boxing painful and brief when he defends his WBC light-middleweight title in San Remo today.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

EQUESTRIANISM: Poly Pack drassage international (Goodwood): Norwich Union trais (Sandmigham). MOTOR SPORT: British Grand Prix: Qualitying (Salverstone). Quainfying (Scherstone), SHOOTING: Services' Queen's Medal (mais (Belley), SPEEDWAY: Match at Belle Vue.

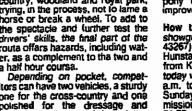
SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: ITV 8-9 p.m. C4 9-10 p.m.: Peugeot Games: Live coverage from Crystal Palace. BASEBALL 1988: ITV 4 a.m. (tomorrow): Vinnesola V CYCLING: C4 5:30-7 p.m.: Tour de France

(Lame). GOLF: Ball's open (Gienaaglas): Euro-pean boys team challenge (Rentrew). **TRY THIS**

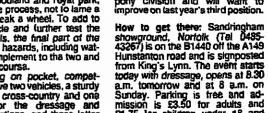
Paul Maher's suggestion for a sporting day out

NORWICH UNION DRIVING TRI-ALS, SANDRINGHAM: Eighty-one tiques from the last century, can be seen in action on Sunday. Drivers weave in and out of obstacles over a entrants will contest eight classes in this year's trials on the royal estate at Sandringham. Tomorrow single ponies and horses to teams of four set course and, as in show jumping, are awarded faults for infinge-mants. The Duke of Edinburgh and his team of lour Fells, a mountain cover the cross-country section, a distance of 27km through open country, woodland and royal park, trying, in the process, not to lame a horse or break a wheel. To add to



and moorland breed, compete in tha pony division and will want to improve on last year's third position.

the spectacle and lurther test the drivers' skills, the final part of the route offers hazards, including water, as a complement to the two and a half hour course. Depending on pocket, compet-itors can have two vehicles, a sturdy one for the cross-country and one polished for the dressage and obstacle sections, and these latter



£1.75 lor children under 18 and carriages, some of which are ancensioners.



25p per minute cheap rate. 38p per minute other times.

By John Goodbody Snooker has declined in pop-alarity over the last two years but it remains the dominant sport for the television watcher. A report* published today says that "the drop in interest in snooker is large enough to be regarded as significant". The British Market Research Bu-rege, a polling commany. sur-British Market Research Su-reau, a polling company, sur-veyed 1,037 aduits all over Britain and found that 8 per cent fewar people were interested in smooker than in 1986. Interest

was defined as meaning that "the respondent watched it ou television as often as they could and also possibly attended some

and also possibly anenden sould events as a spectator". The BBC yesterday confirmed there had been a drop in the viewing figures for the world spooker championship final over the last three years. In 1986 there were 11.3 million; in 1987 suited because of the older profile of viewers. It concludes: "Despite the uncertainty, the fature looks bright for snooker."

million. Athletics, the second most

Athletics, the second most popular sport by this criteria, dropped two per cent to 44 per cent but football, ranked third, remained the same at 37 per cent. The report notes that "it is doubtfal if drops of 2 or 3 per cent are particularly significant". significant". Interviews were carried out in

February 1988 during the spooker and football seasons but spooker and football seasons but not during the outdoor athletic season. Therefore, Mintel, the market analysts, who publish the report, agreed that the snotker and football figures were slightly inflated whereas those for athletics were deflated.

In a breakdown of the viewers interested in snooker, Mintel found that the highest interest was among people over 65, with a 70 per cent positive response, and people aged between 55 and 64, with 59 per cent. Interest was

Consumer Interest 1988 1906 543264197 ket or Racing Golt 22 Horse Racing 17 Figures expressed as percentages • Did not include Pool in 1988 figure Source: British Market Research Burgeu/Mintel fairly even among all the socio-

economic groups. The consumers were generally

aware of the involvement of sponsors in the sport despite the greater restriction placed on the exposure of the names of tobacco ies by the BBC.

Mintel says that even if the companies are forced to with-draw from televised tournaments when many of their contracts expire in 1990, the financial service companies would be well

they fell to 10.6 million; and this year they were down to 7.6

Amount of money spent on sponsorship this year to reach £250 million, of which nearly £200 million will be on sport,

nearly double the amount spent, in 1983, Expenditare on mount sports is the most popular, with an estimated £55 million for 1987. But Fiona Mulliner, product group manager of Mintel, says: "Sponsorship is being far more

targeted on certain groups and also is becoming more experi-mental. Companies are finding

mental. Companies are inoing there is value for money in not always being mainstream." "Special Report Sponsorship 1988 published by Mintel Publications Ltd. 7 Arundel Constructions Ltd. 7 Arundel Street, London WC2R 3DR, £555.

ATHLETICS ALDERSHOT: fater Services Champion-ships: 100m. –1. Col Paul JArmyl. Col Calencore (Army) 11.00. 200m: Col Calencer 21.9. 400m: Staff Spi Atabusi (Armyl 47.4. 100m: L. C. Overson (Army) 1mm S28acc. 1.500m: Staff Spi Edwards (Armyl 3mm 48.2acc. 5000m: 1. Col Fint (RAF) 14:19.4.2. Col Jonne (RAF) 14.19.8. 110m hardles: LC Anderson (Army) 15.9. 400m bardles: Staff Syn Akabusi S200. 3.000m steeclechase: SAC Mazzibus (RAF) 51:0.9. 45:00m relay: Arderson (Grang) 110m hardles: LC Anderson (Grang) 110m hardles: LC Anderson (Grang) 120 54:00m relay: Sac Mazzibus (RAF) 51:0.9. 45:00m relay: Army 41.1. 4st00m relay: Army 31:7.8. High Jange: Ranger Levis (Armyl 75:55: Som (Grang) Frausharmon (RAF) 15:50m, Shoc Col Proc tor (RAF) 15:50m, Discas: Col Proctor (RAF) 45:00m Javelin: Son Maxwell (RAF) 63:40m. Harmer: Gunnae: Spiring JArmy 59:52m. Match Result: 1. Armyl 176 bits: Col Proc tor (RAF) 15:58m, Discas: Col Proctor (RAF) 45:00m Javelin: Son Maxwell (RAF) 63:40m. Harmer: Gunnae: Spiring JArmyl 59:88.8.00m; PO Fraeman 2:14.4. 190m: Spiring Col Hyton 28:4, 400m relay: WFINS; 58:8.8.00m; PO Fraeman 2:14.2. High jump: LI COI Col Mixion (W Armyl 176 bits: Col Proc 10:25.3.1000m hardles: Col Parotor (MAF) 10:25.3.1000m hardles: Col Parotor (WAF) 10:25.3.100m hardles: Col Parotor (WAF) 10:25.3.10

7.23. GATESHEAD: Tymeside Langun: 200 metres: McManon IEdinburgh Southemi, 22.3 secs. 1.500 metres: 1, P Taylor (Copeland), 3:50.3, CHORLEY: 4 mile read metres: S Anders (St Helens), 18mn 19sec (course record)

CRICKET

CRICKET SCHOOLS MATCHES MCC 195-5 (S Pentoid 109), *CS Wenbledon 663; MCC 143-3 v Bethany (ran; Merchiston Caste 108 and 97. Eckhourgh Ac 132-4 and 16-0. *Perse 107. ACS Hewcastle 110-6. ROS Workester 120. Beclord Modern 94-9; Erzabeth, Guernsay 188-5. *Laymer Upper 91-6; CO Bards XI 155-7 dec. *Haberdashers' Aske's 157.*. Convertment Asstnat: Vizoria College 171. Berlowcod College 84; Abobts Holme 78. Coversmore 75-0. Harthorough 138-3; Hatpybury 84, Sharborne 87-3. Bastboarne Visitianiam 134, Maniborough 138-3; Hatpybury 84, Sharborne 87-3. Bastboarne Visitianiam College 157, Fetsted 191-6. The Lays feethert Tauston 229-4 dec 191-6. Cranlegin 158-3; Bayanston 125. Merchani 178/1073', Northwood 126-1; Lordio 138-9 dec, St Peter's, York 121-7. Wooderd feethera 191-6; Store 229-9 dec, Worksop 173. *denotes tothe side. Mintel expects that the total

BADMINTON

PERTH: Aumtralian Open championehip: O Supranto (1000) UI Chan Su Kwong HKI, 15-4, 15-5; Fod Kok Keorg (Mail UI Szar Vu (Aus), 15-3, 13-15, 15-4; Chan Chi Cha (HK) bi S Matsudra (Japan), 15-10, 10-16; 15-0, nrt: Yang Yang (Cham) UI Suprimto, 15-11, 15-9; S Matsudra (Japan), 15-10, 15-9; S Matsudra (Japan), 15-10, 15-9; 15-9; Sza Yu yi Chan Chi Ghoj, 15-11, 15-7.

BISLEY: Queen's Medial Services com-petition: Navy: Pistol championship: 1. L1 Con D Lowe (Ar Command). 751; 2. CPO P Field (Plymouth), 752; 3. CPO F Stamon (Plymouth). COVENTRY: Hennessy Cognac netional pro-am regional final: 1. P Selears and J Fowler (Lingdale), 63, 2. J Lower and G Mcharmey Burton-on-Trent), 64: 3. N Bundy and S European Control of the second second

TENNIS

TENNIS BOUFINEMOUTH: Charmurster Insurance hardicourt charamionship: Fourth round: 3 Bittes ISurreyi Int F Mackie (Surreyi, 8-4, 6-1; L Magnews IHanis) DI R Dryszale (Essen), 6-4, 6-1; S Staw (Micday DL Alfred (S Wolles), 6-3, 6-3, Guartar-finale: J Baltes DI D Godinoid (Bell, 8-4, 6-2; C Lewis (NZ) bit J Shifti (Devon), 6-3, 6-1; S Staw bit M Blancow Northamptonshire), 6-4, 6-1. BOSTON: US professional champonahips: Merr Final round (US unless stated): H de la Pena (Arq) Di L Mattar (Braz), 6-4, 6-3; T Messre Initistriaj DI J Arais, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; a Orecar (Yugi Di U Stenhurd (Swe), 6-2, 6-1; R Renenberg Di L Jaras, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; a Orecar (Yugi Di U Stenhurd (Swe), 6-2, 6-1; R Renenberg Di L Jaras, 6-4, 3-6; -7-6; A-5; M Aures (IC2) DJ Ross, 7-5, 6-3; N Dickson tri J Brown, 6-4, 6-1; NEWPORT, Rinde Island : A Witsken tri P Plaandcar, 7-6; 6-2; M Aures (IC2) DJ Ross, 7-5, 6-3; A Dickson tri J Brown, 6-4, 6-1; NEWPORT, Rinde Island : Hall of Pante championahigis: First round: K Jönes (US) bit C Low (S), 6-3, 6-4; Second runne: W Maser /Ausi Di O Visser (SA), 7-5, 6-1; P Addrich (SA) Di S Galmaniana (US) bit C Solow (US), 4-6, 3-8 Drewett (Ausi Di R Smith (Ban), 6-2, 1-6, 3-8 Drewett (Ausi Di R Smith (Ban), 6-2, 1-6, 3-8 Drewett (Ausi Di R Smith (Ban), 6-2, 1-6, 3-8 Drewett (Ausi Di R Smith (Ban), 6-2, 1-6, 3-8 Drewett (Ausi Di R Smith (Ban), 6-2, 1-6, 3-8 Drewett (Ausi Di R Smith (Ban), 6-2, 1-6, 3-5, 7-6, P Anancane (US) bit P Chambertan (US), wio, V Anancane (US) bit P Chambertan (US), wio, V Anancane (US) bit P Chambertan (US), wio, V Anancane (US) bit P Chambertan

7-5.7-5. GSTAAD: Men's grand prix tournament: Second rouns: A Gomez (Ec) to G Vilas (Arg), 6-1. 1-6. 7-5. J Hasek (Switz) Dt C Mezzaloh (Switz), 7-5. 6-2. M Vada (Cc) Dt R Herzog (Switz), 7-5. 6-2. M Srejber (Cz) bt R Ostermun (WG), 6-4. 6-2.

(WG), 5-4, 5-2. YOKOHAMA: Genze tournament: Men: First round: A Janyo (Swe) bi O Pote (US), 5-3, 5-4. Werben: First nound: MJ Fernandez (US) bi K Aeleever (Bul), 7-6, 5-1: S Gard (WG) bi N Provs (Au3), 6-2, 6-3. PidMA NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHAMP-TONSHIP: Fourth round: Hull YPI 1, Dunierm-

IONSH Ime 3.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American Lengue; Cleve-land Induans 8. Oakland Athletes 5. Detroit Togens 7. Seattle Manners 6. Mentesotis Twens 8. Boston Red Sox 1: California Angels 5. Taronto Bue Jays 4 (10 ms); Chucago White Sox 4. Batemore Onoies 1: Mérejulee Revers 4. Kansus City Royals 2. Texas Rangers 4. Kansus City Royals 2. Texas Rangers 5. An Francisco Gants 2. Chucago Cubs 0: New York Metis 5. Cincinnat Reds 4: Atanta Braves 3. Philadelphile Philes 2: Angales Dodgers 7, St Louis Cartinats 3.

pension: Navy: Pistol championiship: 1, L1Cdr
D Lowe (Ar Command). 761: 2. CPO F Field
(P) minouth). 752: 3. CPO F Stanton (Pyrmouth).
713. Sub-matchene gain championiship: 1.
Stanton, 704: 2. L-Phot J Bravley (Ar Command). 855: 3. Lowe. 678. Queen's
Medal fleaders no into locky's finali: 1. Manne P Nurn (CPC). 762. Matrine A Virmer (CPC).
740: 3. WO T Sands (CPC). 737. 4. Manne J
Phusnal (CPC). 756: 2. Matrine A Virmer (CPC).
740: 3. WO T Sands (CPC). 737. 4. Manne J
Phusnal (CPC). 738. 5. OU Commo (CPC). 733.
Adsershet Cap: 1. Training Reserve and Special Forces. Ni. 1216: 2. Commando
Forces. 1.140. 3. Portsmouth RN, 897. Army:
Queen's Metal (Indeters antic Semi-final)
Riffeld. 776: 2. Oth Frane 11st Royal Green
Infield. 776: 2. Oth Prembactur (Str. Gurthan Riffeld. 776: 2. Oth P Frane 11st Royal Green
Infield. 776: 2. Oth D Delainy (SE Eng Rept).
Special Forces RN. 1276: 22. Commando
Forces. 1.140. 752 Schemethen gain championshibit: 1. Soft G Kristma (Gurthan Senter).
Stenalis, 507: 2. Cpt D Delainy (SE Eng Rept).
Special Stor Reps (D Cores and Forceston: 1. Work Reps (D Coreston: 1. Special).
Special Stor Reps (D Coreston: Schemether Bander).
Special Scie Scheme 1. Court Scie Schemether Bander 1. Special.
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Special Scie Scienceshare).
Special Stor Reps (D Coreston: 1. Special).
Special Store Reps (D Coreston: 1. Special).
Special Store Reps (D Coreston: 1

YACHTING

BARCELONA: IVRU Wedd Youth Champ-nonship: 420 class (ofter five races): 1. Maxime and Dervelle [Fr]: 2. Davis and O'Resliv IN2, 3. Chanduss and Chanduss II II. Best Britisht 6, Memcks and Wiston. Europe class [after loar races]: 1. A Tamefrah: 2. P Modee (Nort: 3. G Denussi (II). Best Britisht 5, P Histwell. Bildstail clast: Men (after three races): 1. O Wyods 1 Aust; 2. G Senton (Car): 3. D Grupenkidder (Switz) Best Britisht: 16, G Crobs. Woonan (after three races): 1. A Sensini (II): 2. L Guilber (Swe): 3. F Taylor (Ars).

NEOEXIELIK, Netherlands: World Flying Dutchmain class champeonship: Third race: 1, S Borodinge (USSR), 0.0 pts, 2, 3 Borsen-Moller (Den), 3 0: 3, L Decage (Fr), 57. Fourth race: 1, M Jones INC1, 0.0; 2, T Berger (Fr), 30: 3, E Lockvaer (HK), 5,7; 5, R Yeoman (G3), 10.0. Firth race: 1, Berger, 0pt; 2 Gojsen-Moller, 30: 3, Borochnov, 57. / Leacing stampinger, 1, Borsen-Moller, 14 Dots, 2

standingst: 1. Borsen-Moller, 14.025. Jones, 19.0; 3. Borodinov, 26.7; 8. Yeor (GB), 64.7.

FALMOUTH: Femotes Grouse British Gro open: Third rate; 1, L Marks (Elledr, GFB). 2. P Watwin (St Krits, GB), 3, C Pethi (Notrous. Swe), Fourth rate: 1, J Prantee (Battlectv. GB); 2. St Nits; 3, L Engebert (Berta, Swel. Overall (provisional); 1, St Nits; 7.75pt; 2, P Betsomen (Thate, GB), 18; 3, Michel, 18.

FADINGLEY- Yorkshire y Middlesen SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chetter ham (Dowry Rotol): Gloucestershire Warwickshire; Old Trafford: Lancashire Leicestershire; Lensbury: Middlesex Leicestersture: Lensbury: Middlesex v Hampshire: Blenchley: Northamptonsture V Derbyshire: The Oval: Surrey v Kent; Worcester: Worcestershire v Glamorgan; Vorcester: Worcestershire OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Peugeot Talbot Games

GOLF: BBC2 2-6 p.m. Honights: 11.55 p.m.-12.40 a.m.: Bell's Scottish open championship: Coverage from the King 's Course. Gleneagies Notel. RACING: C4 2:30 p.m.: 2-40, 3:10, 3:40 and 4:10 races from York. BOWLS: Brotsh Isles championships

36 FRIDAY JULY 8 1988

The game in crisis goes on the spree

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

The transfer market is threatening once more to run dangerously ont of control and strain still further the credibility of English football.

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At the precise moment when the game can least afford to be thrown again into potential eventually amounted to £43 financial chaos, when its public standing is at a low level because of the hooliganism associated with it and the failure of the national team. Tottenham Hotspur yesterday raised the stakes to a record level by purchasing Paul Gascoigne from Newcastle United for £2 million. The price, once thought to be

beyond the reach of domestic bidders, could soon be equalled by Everton. They are expected to pay the same grossly inflated fee for Tony Cottee of West Ham. At least, Cottee is already a senior international, although he pose a national identity card has appeared for England only as a substitute.

Such payments, particularly for players yet to be fully established, promise to have an effect even more damaging than in 1979. Nottingham Forest then broke the £1 million barrier by buying Trevor Francis (who had been capped a dozen times) and the total sales for the season million.

Within three years, the market had crashed. A mere £8 million was spent on transfers in 1983, and Manchester City, the club with the most lavish tastes during the wildly expensive period, were left in particular to count the cost. They gambled more heavily than others and

The risk now being taken by Tottenham, Everton and other bayers is potentially even bigger. It was enlarged this week by the Government's decision to imsystem which could instantly and dramatically reverse the

Crowds have risen over the last two seasons.

Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, is worried that "the market could crash again. Spectators are the lifeblood of the game. They bring in £50 million a year and the membership scheme will reduce that sum. It will be very hard to maintain the income to pay such prices.

"The game seemed to be so healthy a few months ago. Then we had the incidents at Wembley during the game between England and Scotland, the trouble at Chelsea, the disappointments on and off the pitch during the European Championship, the disputes over the television contract, and now the membership scheme, which is not going to be supported financially by the government.

"All this talk of £2 million transfers is portraying a false the smaller picture. People, like the Prime swim in it."

trend of increasing attendances. Minister, no donbt, will have the impression that football is overflowing with money. The

THE TIMES

fact is that the vast majority of clubs will find it extremely difficult to implement high tech-nology membership systems."

Taylor appreciates that the leading five clubs (Arsenal, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United and Tottenham) dictate the prices in the free market. Although the Football League attempted to halt the spiral in 1983 by ordering that half of a transfer fee should be paid immediately and the balance within 12 months, it has become,

in his words, "a vicious circle." "The hig five clubs demand quality players and they are prepared to pay vast sums for them. In return, they want more substantial rewards, such as a bigger slice of the television money. They have created a whirlpool and I wonder whether the smaller clubs will be able to

HOW TRANSFER FEES ARE RISING These are the top eight transfers from April 1, 1988, to mid-July Paul Gast England un \$1,500,000 Paul Stewart Manchester City England under 21 International (one 2850,000 Bradford City Stuart McCall sh under 21 inti ave Beasant Wim FA Cup winners' medal

Hearts

Aberdeen

Jan Leighton Scottish m 121 144 02:05 £500,000 Bradford City Norwich 500 000 These are the top eight transfers from April 1, 1987, to mid-July (caps correct at time of transfer) Fee £1.900.000

Fee 52,000,000

£800,000

£750.000

£750.000

England internati	onal (15 caps)		
Inter Domas	Watiord onal (31 caps); one Fi	Liverpool A Cup runners-up me	£900,000 Idal
Bnan McClair Scotush internati	Celtic onal (four caps)	Manchester Utd	\$850,000
David Speedle Scottish inte national (five caps)	Chelsea H-	Coventry	2750,000
Mich McCarthy	Manchester City nd international (19 ca	Cehic ps)	2500,000
Tony Dorigo England under 2	Aston Villa I international (seven	Chelsea caps)	£475,000
Niget Winterburn England under 2	Wimbledon I International (one ca	Arsenal (p)	£400,000
Chris Farclough	Nottingham For	Tottenham	£387,500

Government preparing Hick banks Trophy century way for card scheme

By John Goodbody

The Government vesterday began preparing to carry out its national identity card scheme for all football spectators, ordered by the Prime Minister at the Downing Street meeting with the game's authorities.

Already 20 companies have written to Colin Moyniban. the Minister for Sport suggesting methods for issuing identity cards, a plan which is expected for the 1989-90 season following Parliamentary legislation.

On a day when the Football League management committee was considering large rival television offers and Tottenham Hotspur were concluding a £2 million trans-

cial resources, particularly divisional sales manager, said marketing possibilities in such similar operation throughout card. 2 scheme. the League wor Within the next month, than £2 million.

Movnihan will have the first meeting of the working party. too long for spectators to put consisting of representatives cards into terminals for of the Government, the police, verification was not borne out the Football Association and the Football League. to begin discussing details of the seconds".

financially supported by the scheme will be to check every speciator at every ground to discover whether an individual has borrowed the card from an authorized bolder. Among the companies who However, random checks will

the financial outlay for an Dacoll, which has installed a who does not possess the card cfficient identity card plan was pilot operation at Oxford to which he is entitled could well within the game's finan-United, Denys Manning, the be banned from attending games. This would also apply when there are immense that this cost £15.000 and a to the person who lent the

If a person has his or her card stolen or loses the identithe League would cost less fication, then its facilities cao be immediately cancelled, as with an ordinary credit card after a loss is reported. All by experience. Manning said it clubs would be linked with a central computer and segregation of fans could be aided because access to certain parts of the ground could be easily

blocked off. If, therefore, in an Arsenal v Manchester United game a

home supporter attempted access to the United end of the ground, then the micro-comprogrammed to reject the card, A Tottenham follower visiting this game could also

be directed to a separate part of the ground.

The clubs will also have the facility to use the information in the computer on cardholders for marketing, issuiog information and the distribution of tickets for special events, such as the FA Cup

final; the computer will be able to list exactly how many matches an individual has attended during a season.

John McCriodle, the gen-

represented a catalogue of the points raised at the meeting, but to others it apparently meant something more. How-ever, the misunderstanding was put right and my relation with Ferrari ever since have

Pbilip Carter, chairman of the Governmeot wants to tackle Manchester City, voiced what he believed to be the consensus of the 92 League clobs when he spoke out against the Govern-Graham Kelly, the League meot plan to introduce a actional membership scheme with identity cards.

Swales said: "I think every clob in football will be against membership scheme bearing this scheme, with the possible membership scheme would oot in mind the financial implica- exception of Luton. If it bebe addressing the right prob- tions this woold place oo comes law, then we'll have to

fer, the Government believed have proposed schemes are be feasible and any person puter at the gate could be

John Rabertson Scottsh under

the background to his carlier visit to Euzo Ferrari After we talked in 1986 we di our views on a piece of paper. Subsequently, there was a difference of opinion as to what that piece of naper constituted. To me it merely

Mansell: privileged

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END COLUMN

Ferrari

lure too

great for

Mansell

By John Bhunsden

It is sad when Britain's most

successful grand ptix driver has to leave a "home" team,

especially one as fervently patriotic as Williams, in order to drive for "the oppesition". But who in his right mind

would criticize Niger Mansell for grasping the offer made to him - for the second time mas

many years and in the region of \$4 million - by Person? As Mansell himself re-

sanded as at Suversione yes-terday afternoon, when he held

open court to the carly arrivals

of the press corps assembling for the Shell Oils British Grand Prix on Sanday: "Ferrari is the greatest same

in motor sport and I deem it a privilege to be able to drive for them."

Back in 1986. Movever, when the bare of a Ferrinidrive had been insufficient to pre-vent him from signing a fur-

been rather different and a fair mount of flak flew over the

Ferrari beadquarters in Maranello when it became clear that Mansell and es-

With his 3%-year-fild son

Leo on his knee, Manself the family man explained some of

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Williams, the situa been rather different

minded us at Silvers

been very good". II Was 'rentari not Mauseli, who mide the first move recently which has resulted in his signature on a contract. Although heavill no longer be No. 1 in his team (there is no such status at Ferrari). Mansell expressed himself as delighted with the small print. "It's a good contract," he said, and al-though it is only for one season there is an early option for an extension. They say that in order to stand the heat in the Ecuari kitchen you need to be a politician as well as a driver. But when he joins the team where emotions are never far beneath the surface he is determined to wear blinkers. "I'm a professional racing driver and I am content to concentrate 100 per cent on In the event they got two in driving; I'll leave the politics to the politicians." His earlier visit to ltaly, it seems, was in a sense a fact-finding toor and the fact of the matter at that time was that a new Williams contract was more attractive, "When I signed my last Williams consigned my last writings con-tract in 1986. I did so on the understanding that I would be driving both for Williams and for Honda for the next two years, and of course it hasn't turned out that may " turned out that way." But that will not stop Mansell from giving his present employers his all for the remainder of the season. "We have achieved a lot together and I want to; thank everyone in the Williams trant. for all their efforts. T'll be doing my best for them until the very last race and if it rains on Sunday - and TIL make a prediction that it will - who knows, maybe Williams will be on the rostrum for the first time this season." internis season." It was the total package offered by Ferrari which proved irresistible, on top, presumably, of the intangible cachet of being able to say one day to his grandchildren: "I drove for Ferrari". A new V12-monad or of evoltion is total engined car of exciting poten-tial designed by John Barnard; the luxury of a private test track at Fiorano adjacent to the team headquasters; the vast resources of Fiat behind the team. No other team, with the exception of McLaren, can offer as much. Mansell will also be driving alongside a good friend. "Gerhard [Berger] is one of the quickest drivers around and I am sure we will com-plement each other and make a formidable feam." 2 *****

and the second second

proved over the last two or three seasons, we are of the tant to implement a oational opinioo taat a natiooal

assistance. Plan receives cool reception

Footbail Leagne, gave the that, we will be bappy to Government's anti-hooligan participate. plans a cool reception (Steve Actesoo writes). He said: "Io secretary, said: "Although we view of the fact that crowd have been happy to co-operate with the Sports Minister's control at grouods has imworking party, we are reloc-

scheme. The Football Trust, which is pools companies, will also have a meeting on July 26 to consider any requests for

The belief that it would take was a matter of "split What will probably be impracticable under any card

lem. The problem now is outside grounds and if the

accept it but that doeso't mean smaller clubs." Peter Swales, chairman of we have got to like it.

crai manager of GEC Card Technology, has put alternative proposals to the Government

Holders Gascoigne signing lose out sets British record on appeal By Steve Acteson

Sam Hammam, the chairman of Wimbledon, the FA Cup holders, was "shattered" yesterday at the Football Association's decision to reject appeals by both the club and the nine players involved in the shorts incident at Plough Lane two days after the final (Steve Acteson writes).

Nine players lined up in the centre circle and bared their backsides during a testimonial for Alan Cork. Their act was duly photographed and, after the FA had received complaints from the public, a disciplinary commission fined the club £5,000, and the players £750 each.

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Hammam will have discussions with his coach. Don Howe and manager. Bobby Gould, when the latter bas returned from holiday, before deciding the future of England under-21 international forward. Dennis Wise, aged 21, who has submitted a written transfer request. The club are expected to demand nearly £2 million.

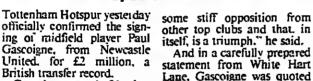
Hammam said: "If people like Gascoigne and Cottee can command fees of around £2 million then Wise cannot be far behiod."

The Football Association are seeking alternative opponents following the "reluctant" decision to cancel the proposed friendly international match in Italy on November 16.

The decision was taken because of fears of a hooliganism overspill from the blighted European Championship when there was trouble involving fans of four countries. England, the hosts West Germany, Holiand and Italy.

• Ken Brown, who was controversially sacked last season by Norwich City, was yesterday installed as the seventeenth post-war manager of Plymouth Argyle (a Special Correspondent writes].

The former West Ham player, now aged 54, has been handed a three-year contract at Home Park, where he will be expected to bring first division football to Devon for the first time.



British transfer record, Gascoigne, aged 21, has as saying all the right things signed a five-year contract although, thankfully, not that reported to be worth around he was "over the moon". £1 million to the player. His capture follows the signing. only three weeks earlier, of Paul Stewart, another England under-21 player, from Manchester City for £1.5 million. Since Terry Venables took

November, he has spent more than £5 million on new players. Venables was predictably delighted over his latest coup yesterday, particularly as he had had to beat off some severe opposition, most notably from Manchester United.

Hungarian

"We have had to fight off

over from David Pleat as the

Tottenham manager last

Wembley gets the go-ahead By Steve Acteson

other top clubs and that, in Wembley's international fouritself, is a triumph." he said. club tournament was re-And in a carefully prepared instated yesterday after some tough talking, a hint of legal action and criticism as exstatement from White Hart Lane, Gascoigne was quoted pressed in The Times. The Football Association lifted its ban on the tournament, and it "It's fantastic to sign for will go ahead, as planned, on Tottenbam and I'm deter- the weekend of August 13 and mined to do well here. I've 14, with Tottenham Hotspur, always been impressed by Arsenal, Bayern Munich and Spurs and was encouraged in AC Milan. Wembley is plan-my decision by the opportu-ning a maximum 66.000 allalways been impressed by nity to work with Terry seated crowd to reduce the risk of hooliganism.

Venables and to again link up with Chris Waddle." Milan are expected to It is dou'otful that Veoables' include Ruud Gullit, Marco re-building programme is yet van Basten and Frank completed at a club that has Rikjaard. from the Netherseen a considerable reshuffling lands team which won the of personnel in the last year. European Championship: with almost £3 million being Bayern will field Johnny re-couped in sales, although Ekstrom, the Swedish interthat figure includes Pleat's sale national forward, and a quarof Richard Gough. to Glasgow tet of West German Rangers, for £1.5 million. internationals. internationals,

SPORT IN BRIEF **Teeing off**

Brian Barnes, the former Ryder Cup golfer, and his father-in-law, Max Faulkner have combined forces to build a £700.000 course at West Chiltington, Sussex, which will be opened today. 18

Helping hand Ken Wheldon, the chairman of Birmingham City. is investigating the possibility of employing a private security firm to police parts of the St Andrew's football ground on

Peter Hammond

match days in an effort to save

on increased police charges.

1.000 kms on July 23 and 24. Peter Hammond, chief executive of the RAC Motor Sports Association, was killed yes-New York (Reuter) - Ameriterday morning in a road accident near Silverstone Vilcan police likely to be in-volved in the 1994 World Cup lage whilst on bis way to the are either confident they can circuit to oversee final preparations for Sunday's race. Hammond saffered fatal injuries when the motorcycle he was riding was in bead-on collision with a private car.



Virtuoso performer: Hick, the Worcestershire batsman, pulls a ball for four on his way to a century in the NatWest Trophy match yesterday against Nottinghamshire. Report, page 34

A. 19 6. 4 5 6

Roebuck jumps in to take issue with Terry the hare

By John Woodcock

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire beat Somerset by six for two. by which time Terry had been out there for 18 wickets overs. Roebuck made an issue Hampshire duly fortified

of it, which seemed perfectly themselves for tomorrow's fair if he was convinced of his Benson and Hedges final with a NatWest Trophy victory but case, as I am sure he was. not before we had what amounted, I suppose, to an "incident". Needing 228 to If Somerset's plight was a factor that, too, was understandable. The presence of a

win, Hampshire made them runner cao be confusing at the with an over to spare, their best of times and frustrating. three South Africans, the It was only a pity that rather Smith brothers and Jefferies. thao the matter being quickly having everything to do with resolved, with the umpires warning Terry to be watcoful, More heavy morning rain delayed the start until 2.30. it took at least five minutes to

SOLL OUL Hampshire had been left at The captains had to be told to calm down, Nicholas hav-Wednesday's close with nine wickets standing and 41 overs ing been sent for, and even when play was resurred Roein which to make another 186 to win, and quite soon after buck was not exactly gruntled. vesterday's resumption Chris Smith was sent back by Nicho-He had asked for a change of runner and was still wanting las, slipped and pulled a hamsuring. Wheo be asked for, one. The umpires said that only if they themselves saw and was allowed, a runner, Terry stealing ground would Terry, as the only batsman be be changed. out, came and acted for him, On their way to victory,

and it was this which led Hampsbire took a long time eventually to an altercation. accelerating. When Nicholas Terry could probably give Smith three yards in 22. It is was out in the 34th over they were 80 for two, and having a the hare and the tortoise. Not job to get on top. and certainly the running between the wickonly this. The time came when Rocbuck reckoned Terry was ets was to play a considerable jumping the gun by starting to run, from bis position at square leg, before Smith had

England call off visit to Gordon Greenidge, the West Sri Lanka

recuperating in a private hos-England's tour of Sri Lanka in the autumn has been called off taken seriously ill soon after for safety reasons (Alan Lee writes). A statement from Lee writes).

Greenidge felt sick before the final day's play began and was advised not to field. By the time the game ended he was apparently in a state of high fever, with a temperature. of 104. He was belped from the dressing room by ambulancemen and rushed to bospital.

pital in Manchester after being highly likely that Gordon had Test match on Tuesday (Alan we still don't know what is

stronger."

completed his stroke. At 135 overs, with eight wickets still for two. by which time Terry standing and 117 needed, Somerset were badly in need of a wicket.

successive balls from Rose, Bartlett doing very well to hold on to a skyer at square leg, despite colliding with Palmer, and Turner being leg-before. With seven overs left,

48 were needed and Somerset were back in it, just. But their bopes were at once

dashed again by Jefferies, who rattled up 31 in 23 balls. Chris Smith, down to a hobble by now, went on finding the third-man boundary, and it was to him that Don Kenyon gave the Man-of-the-match award. There was also a mention in dispatches for Marks and Bartlett.

SOMERSET 227 for 7 (R J Berlett 85) V P Terry c Pringle b Marks . C L Smith not out

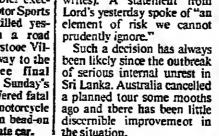
C L Smith not out TM C J Nicholas c Hardy b Waugh _____ R A Smith c Bartlett b Rose _____ O R Turner tow b Rose _____ S T Jefferies b Waugh _____ S T Jefferies b Waugh _____ N O Cowley not out ______ Extras (b-4, lb 11; w S, nb 1) _____

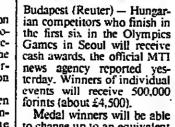
ets was to pray a consultration part in their doing so, Robin Smith being, like Terry, a fiyer. By the start of the last 20 Umpres: J D Bond and R Julien

Greenidge in hospital Jackie Hendriks, the tour Indies' vice-captain is manager, explained last night: "The doctors at first thought it

appendicitis. Hospital tests the end of the Old Trafford have now discounted this and

> wrong with him. "He was in a very bad way on Tuesday, covered in towels, shaken and sweating and eventually quite unable to walk. I have spoken to him today and he is sounding a lot





events will receive 500,000 Medal winners will be able to change up to an equivalent of £600 of their forint bonuses

rewards

on the spot in Seoul. First base

Bologna (AP) - Italy will play

Spain in Florence in the opening game of the World baseball championships in Italy from August 23 to September 7. Twelve countries will participate in the tournament, being staged in 11 Italian

cities.

Better times Brian Smith, of Australia,

handle any nooliganism or do not know what all the fuss is took over as coach of Hull rugby league club yesterday. about, a survey of police Hull also sigoed a £20,000 departments in cities likely to sponsorship agreement. bost matches has revealed.

The The states Dumfries: Jagaar drive Back on track Johnny Dumfries, who belped

to drive Jaguar to their first

victory at Le Mans in 21 years

last month, partners Jan Lammers, of the Netherlands,

again in the Brands Hatch

Ordered calm